The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 1 | September 3, 1999

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Outlook brings unpredictable service

Molly Jeffcoat
Assistant News Editor

With Millsapians roaming campus once again, it seems that nothing is more of a focus of conversation than the "new" computer system and its numerous annoying hindrances plaguing its users.

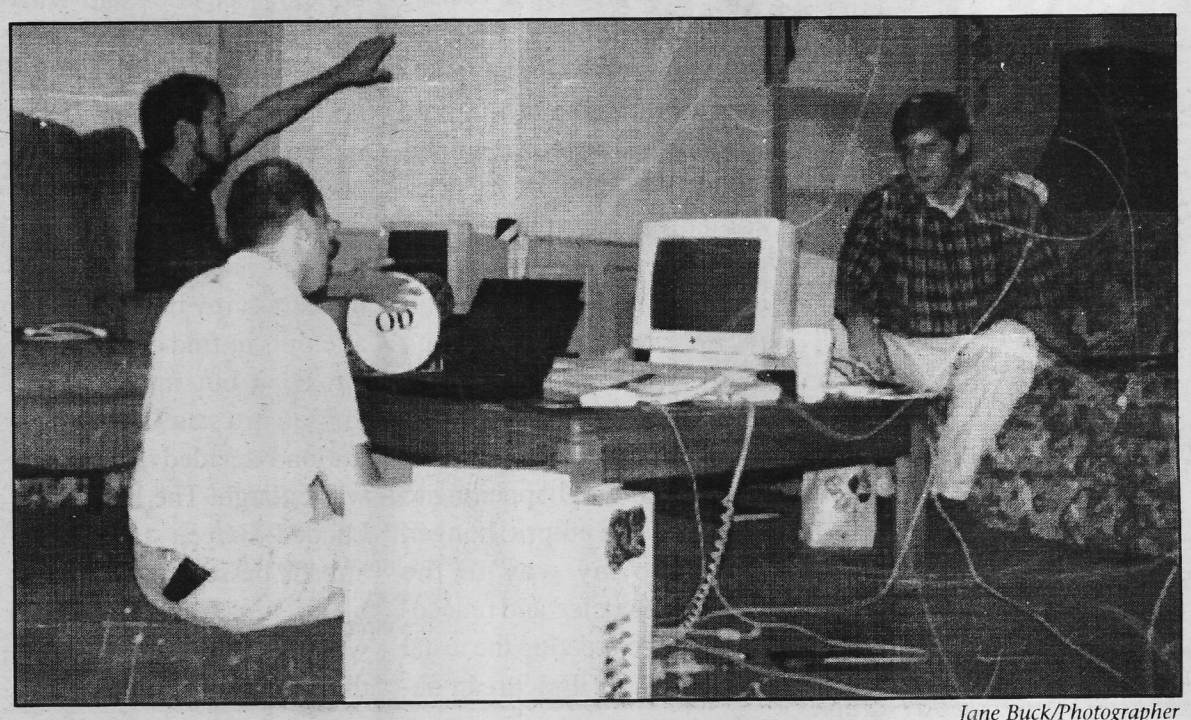
Although Microsoft Outlook is soliciting gripes from every aspect of Millsaps—students and faculty alike—this is not a newly implemented part of the computer system.

The only entirely "new" facet of the computer system is the free ResNet accessibility to the entire Millsaps community, as opposed to the $60/semester students paid previously for the service.

The real change is due in part to a gradual "phasing out" of the "Vax" and Millsaps' use of Outlook as an exclusive means to retrieve electronic mail. This conversion comes due to a lack of upgrades available by the owners of the Vax system. Prior to this year, Outlook was used exclusively by a "pilot" group at Millsaps that consisted of computer lab assistants and ResNet users. "In order to keep up with growing technology," Debra Bagwell in Computer Services says, explaining the replacement of the Vax by Microsoft Outlook, "we must have a more up-to-date system."

The Vax, a text-based program previously used by Millsaps community to retrieve e-mail, is slowly being replaced by Microsoft Outlook, a more complicated, graphical program that has the advantage of being able to accommodate e-mail "attachments." Entering freshmen were not assigned Vax accounts and the remaining accounts of upperclassmen will expire before Christmas break. Students will be able

▶ see COMPUTERS on page 6



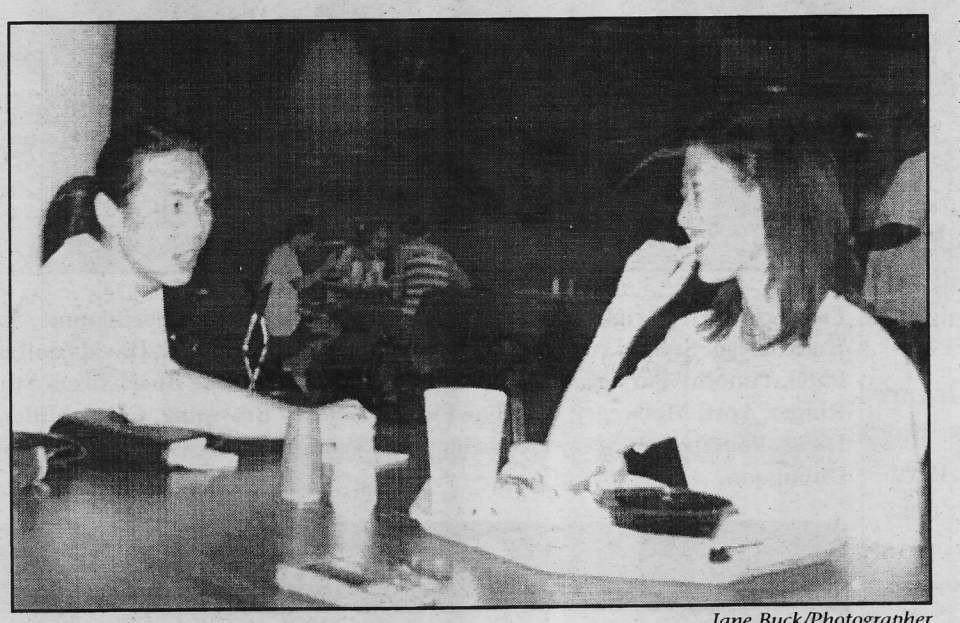
Jane Buck/Photographer

Computer Services works diligently to configure Franklin residents' computers for ResNet.

Construction update: caf' a la carté

Jason Stine
Managing Editor

As the new fall semester begins and students make their way back to campus, the most notable changes to the Campus Life Center (CLC), formerly the Student Center, are clearly seen in the new temporary caf' and the Kava House. These new facilities were completed last Saturday to mark one of the first visible signs of progress in the construction of the new CLC and Physical Activities Complex which began last December.



Jane Buck/Photographer

Students enjoy the temporary caf' until construction allows dining upstairs.

According to Dean John Pilgrim of Business Affairs, who has overseen and helped head the construction since the beginning, these new eating areas are evidence that this ongoing construction project is "right on schedule, due to the extraordinary effort of the construction company working on it."

So far the company, Centex Rogers, has succeeded in meeting all the established deadlines throughout the summer, including building the new locker rooms for the men's football team before the new

▶ see CAF' on page 4

Opinion Editor Amelia Killcreas

Grin and bear it

Rumors are flying and tempers are flaring. What's all the fuss about? Well, it seems that the social life at Millsaps is changing. According to Dean David Sneed, there are to be no more registered parties on Thursday nights.

This announcement was met with a rash of responses. Perhaps one of the most reasonable of these was, "Yeah, bu. now everybody will just drive drunk!"

This may indeed be the case. If a student is determined to get sloppy drunk, the administration isn't going to stop it by restricting on-campus parties.

Yet, students were driving drunk anyway.

Parking lots on the south side of campus were full of cars almost every Thursday night. Do you really believe that those north side residents were sober when they drove up State Street? I think not.

Now you're thinking "Well, they'll be driving a lot farther now!" This, too, may be the case. But here's another idea that seems to have been forgotten: personal responsibility.

If a student plans to take adult action (i.e., consume alcohol), he or she should be prepared to take on adult responsibility (i.e., designate a driver).

So go ahead: be furious about the new policies. Say that the administration is ruining your fun. But don't say that they're putting you in danger. That choice is yours.

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Letters to the Editor

As I was walking to class the other day, I noticed a strange feeling in the pit of my stomach. An odd sensation, a void, empty feeling accompanied by an even stranger sound, similar to that of a confused but angered Kodiak bear. Soon I understood. The smell of fried, er, something or other hit my nose, racing its way to my brain via my overworked olfactory lobes and causing these symptoms to climax in a fit worthy of an HBO late night movie. I now understood what was happening to my body. The culprit: hunger.

I made my way to the newly remodeled and redecorated Caf, expecting the usual cornucopia of Epicurean delights when, like *CHiP's,* my progress was rudely and unjustly halted by the line extending from the door of the skeletal student center, eventually snaking its way into the Modern Language Lounge where the saintly Dr. Cotter — ever smiling — was busily cheering students with her delicious pastries and witty and intelligent conversation *auf Deutsch.* The line showed no signs of moving. Determined, I sat down and pulled out my book (Kafka's *The Trial*) and waited.

No sooner had I finished the part in my book where K attempts to find clarity in his situation but instead finds himself in a state of utter frustration I decided that enough was enough. The line hadn't budged, sixteen students had already passed out due to low blood sugar, and Dr. Cotter was out of *kochen.* Something had to be done. Now I'm not one to complain about something and not offer a solution so, after several hours and many ideas, I now offer you the solution to our dining dilemma.

At registration each student should be given a sharp stick. They are now responsible for tracking, trapping, and killing their own food. This will kill two birds with one stone, if you will pardon the pun. Students will not only get fed, but the overpopulation of rabid squirrels and those pesky antelope that keep knocking over the lights on the south side of campus would also be dealt with in an effective manner. Fees would be reduced and those poor drivers for Domino's could finally be given the break they so desperately deserve. The students' physical health would also benefit, as their intake would be reduced and while their exercise would increase. Of course, some expenses would have to be dealt with — the most obvious of these would be psychological conditioning. I propose soothing music (Yanni or John Tesh, for example) be broadcast over a large PA system to calm students, else we end up with a campus-wide sequel to *Lord of the Flies.*

In conclusion, CHEER UP! Sure, there's a lot to complain about, like the Caf, or the computers, or parking, or whatever. But we sometimes forget that Millsaps is here for us to learn. And to eat whatever Dr. Cotter bakes for *Kaffestunde.* (The only part of the above narrative that should be taken seriously is the part about her cookies. They really are wonderful! *Danke, Frau Cotter*!) Millsaps is great. Let's not complain ourselves into thinking otherwise.

—Anonymous

Meet the 1999-2000 Staff

Front row, left to right: Mandy Wallis, Sandi Pullen, Brian Berthiaume, Sarah Casey, Katie Clegg. Second row: Christian Burck, Jason McDonald, David Moffett, Darsit Patel, Timothy Parsons, Cliff Thompson. Third row: Jane Buck, Jason Stine, Amanda Ringer, April McGreger, Caroline Ficara, Lindsey Browning, Carey Miller, Jason Hicks. Fourth row: Mary Catherine Shull, Amelia Killcreas, Molly Jeffcoat, Liz Dubuisson.

Corrections

Send any corrections to: P.O. Box 150478 or e-mail pullesc@millsaps.edu.

Millsaps College

Purple White

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Letters to the Editor
Cont...

Singin' the computer blues

Dear Editor,

We are supposedly living a "technological" era, right? Everyone I know owns a computer. My fifteen-year-old brother knows how to write computer programs. I think it is pretty obvious that our society has come to depend on technology. Yet I got to a twenty-one thousand-dollar college and I can't even seem to get online.

For almost a week, I have talked to computer services about getting what I need to gain Internet access from my dorm room. I have installed Microsoft Outlook, had my computer reconfigured, and even received a new IP (whatever that is) -- and still no Internet. The latest (and my favorite) problem to add to my tragedy is that no one seems to know my PC password. I apparently received it as a freshman. However, I have never used a PC lab on campus, so I had no need (until now) to remember it. Much to my dismay, computer services doesn't seem to remember it either. On top of that, they have been rude in answering my questions. I am not impressed.

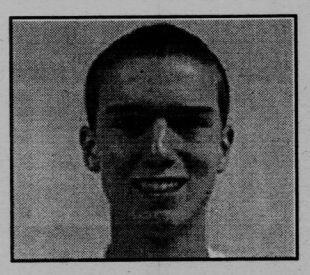
I miss my e-mail...and I think my computer and I are growing apart since I can't spend my usual late night hours surfing the net.

If Millsaps is all about being a liberal school and changing with the times, maybe it should consider hiring a computer services staff that would aid its progress instead of slowing it down. Don't get me wrong; I'm sure the computer services staff is a group of lovely people, but it just doesn't seem like they know what they are doing.

—Anonymous

PHOTO POLL

What was your greatest fear about coming to Millsaps?

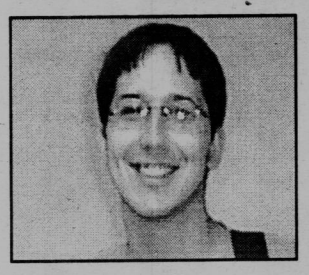


WILL SELMAN
FRESHMAN
"All the reading I'm gonna have to do."

REBECCA EASLEY
FRESHMAN
"Heritage"

AMY JANOVSKI
FRESHMAN
"Just not knowing anybody. But everybody is just so nice."

What do you think about the new caf?



DANIEL REDMOND
JUNIOR
"This isn't the caf."

COLETTE RABAI
SOPHOMORE
"I am terribly distressed because they do not have the ice cream machine out."

CHRISTOPHER HEDGLIN AND TYLER ERB
SOPHOMORES
"You mean there's a new caf?"

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Beyond the GATES

WORLD

At least 64 people were killed on a Boeing 737 jetliner in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Wednesday, when the Cordoba-bound aircraft crashed into flames on the runway. No cause has been released by Boeing spokemen or Argentine investigative officials, but hopefully the cause of the tragedy will be better determined after the examination of a data-recording box that has been recovered.

NATION

After six years of denial by the FBI, a tape confirming that an order was given to fire potentially flammable materials at the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas, has been recovered. When the tapes surfaced, the FBI wavered on the issue, citing that the tape proves that the command was given on the scene and not from headquarters.

LOCAL

The NAACP, many Mississippi residents, and at least one Mississippi state legislator are arguing that Mississippi's flag is a symbol of racism, and all are fighting to have the emblem replaced with one more representative of all the State's people. But Richard Barrett, a white supremacist is demanding that the flag remain as it is. The attorney general's office is representing the state, and argues that to ban the flag is denying freedom of speech. The State Supreme Court will to hear arguments on each side before making a ruling.

'No party' Thursdays

Mary Catherine Shull
News Editor

Jane Buck/Photographer

Students anticipate the weekends now that "no party" Thursdays have taken effect.

According to a newly enforced policy by the Student Affairs staff, Millsaps students will no longer be roaming fraternity row on Thursday nights. This decision derived from a re-evaluation of Millsaps' educational goals. Administrators, along with the Student Affairs staff decided that the priority of the college is academic excellence. David Sneed, Dean of Student Affairs, added that a concern from the faculty was the lack of attendance of students in Friday classes. Due to these concerns for the best interest of the students, student organizations may not register parties with alcohol on nights when classes are held the next day.

Along with this new policy, a limit of seven weekends during the fall semester was also discussed among the groups involved, so as to allow student organizations such as fraternities, to take the parties they do register seriously. Dean Sneed addressed those fraternities with house on campus because they use the social registration policy for Thursday nights more than any other group. The presidents of each chapter, as well as Dean Sneed; Cindy Strine, Director of Student Organizations; Andrea Miller, Coordinator of Student Activities; and each chapter's advisor met for the first time to discuss the change in social policy last week.

Those present reconvened this past Monday to finalize the policy for Millsaps students. Instead of the original suggestion to allow student organizations to register alcoholic functions seven weekends, the student leaders and staff agreed upon eighteen Friday and Saturday nights on which they can register parties.

Dean Sneed says, "We want to make the student's college social life better and keep them here on the weekends." Another issue that came up in the discussion was the ability for fraternities to organize and better control parties on fraternity row. The focus on fraternities is due to the fact that "we have never had anything else on campus besides fraternities with a social focus," Sneed said.

With completion of the $17.3 million student center rapidly approaching, hopes are high to incorporate increased budgets of student organizations such as SBA and Major Productions with the multi-purpose use of the new center. Allowing fraternities to register parties on the same day as another student organization has not yet been decided. As a trial run, fraternities will be allowed to have parties from 1 - 3:00 a.m. this Friday night following the Back to School Party.

CAF' from page 1

season begins. Dean Pilgrim said the fact that Centex Rogers completed "these difficult tasks in such a short time and with such attention to detail is the kind of thing we have come to expect from them."

Dean Pilgrim stated that in addition to the on-time completion of the new eating areas, Centex Rogers will have the new Post Office, which we be located next to the Kava House, completed by the end of Fall Break. Also, he said that the company recently confirmed an early-January completion of the main and upper floors of the CLC, the fitness center/ aerobics room, and the new swimming pool.

The bookstore, which is currently the site of the temporary caf', and the rest of the CLC is scheduled to be completed mid-March.

As for the temporary caf' and the current eating areas, students, as well as the food service staff, will use these facilities until next semester. Olivia White-Lowe, Director of Food Services, said, "We are pleased so far with how services are going, but there will be some hindrances." She stated that "the college built a fantastic temporary kitchen out of a large trailer model behind the caf'," however she said that they must work with only half the equipment-steamers, fryers, ovens-they are used to.

White-Lowe explained, however, that the staff has been able to work smoothly under the circumstances, and they were pleased to discover the fact that they were able to seat 240 people at a time, which was about the same capacity as the former caf'. And she stated that the new caf' next semester will seat 400 students.

In the meantime, Food Services will find ways to accommodate students in this transitional period.

In addition to extended hours, the Kava House will soon implement the "Out-takes" program, which will provide prepared deli-style food to go. White-Lowe said, "This will help out students who work or have classes during lunch and dinner periods."

TOMMY

JEANS

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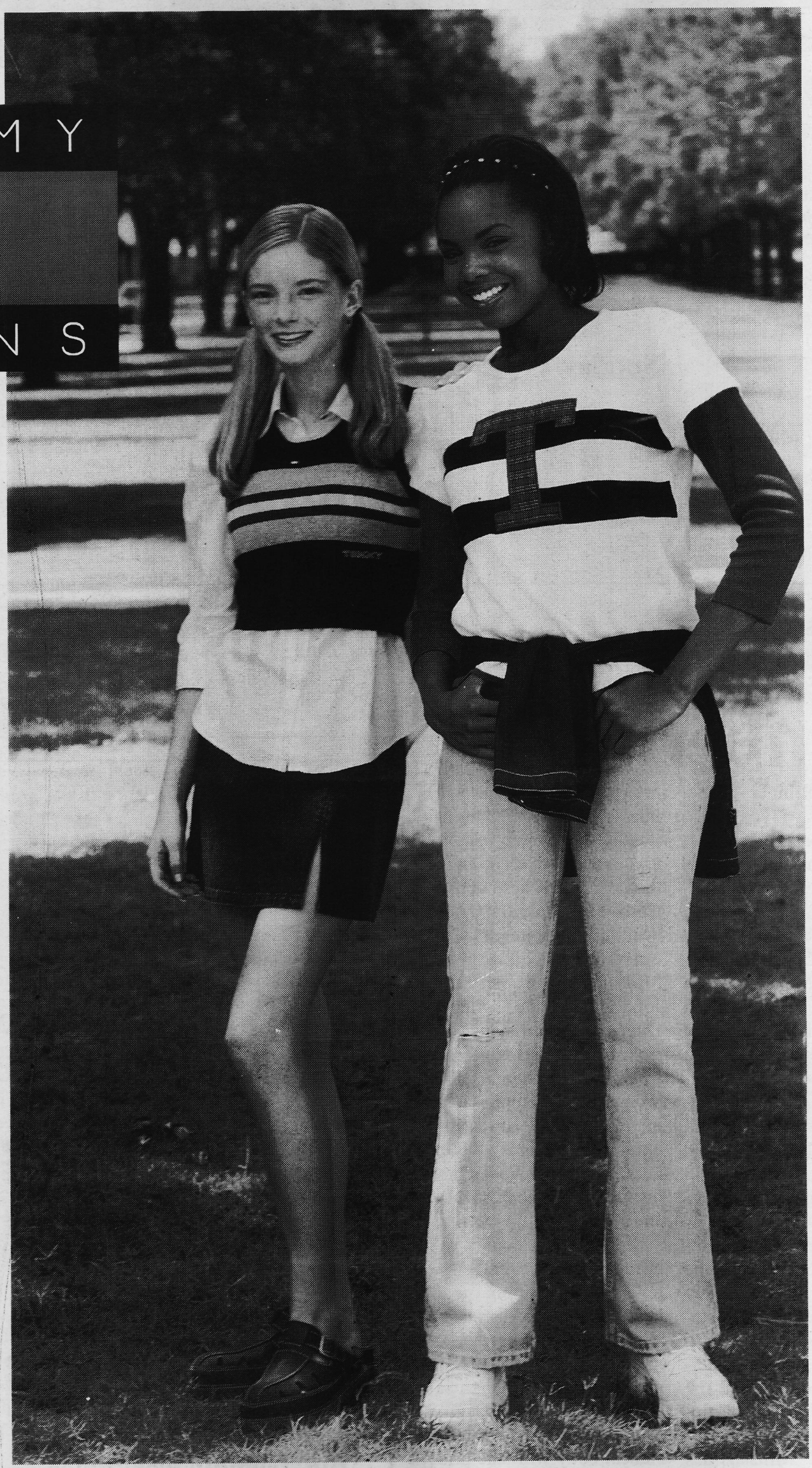
Juniors.



McRAE'S

YOUR STYLE OF LIVING

THIS & THAT

Friday

Poster Sale

Major Productions: Inflatable Games (Lawn between New South and Ezelle)
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Senate Elections Meeting (Chapel)
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.

SBA Back to School Party (AG Museum)
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Volleyball @ Mississippi College Tourney
3:00/5:00 p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Football vs. Austin (Home)
6:00 p.m.

Volleyball @ Mississippi College Tourney
10:00 a.m./12:00 Noon/2:00 p.m.

Sunday

Confession/Reconciliation (CC5)
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Opening Mass/Picnic Supper (Chapel)
6:00

Men's Soccer vs. Maryville
2:00 p.m.

Monday

Scholars Day

SBA Elections (the Caf)
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Best Start Program (Chapel)
6:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union (New South meeting room)
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

SBA Elections (the Caf)
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Activities Fair (AC lobby)
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Perspectives Leader Roundtable (AC 222)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

SBA Elections (the Caf)
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Major Productions Comedian (ACRH)
8:00 p.m.

Carnival auditions (CC Chapel)
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Perspectives Leader Roundtable (AC223)
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Women's & Men's Soccer vs. Christian Brothers 3:00/ 5:00 p.m.

Thursday

Last Day for schedule changes without grade

Volleyball @ Emory Tourney 3:00/5:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Louisiana College (home)
4:30 p.m.

Millsaps ranks number three

Elizabeth Grainger
Staff Writer

US News and World Report recently ranked Millsaps College third in "best value" among all of the liberal arts colleges in the nation, behind Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. In the South, Millsaps ranks first in value among the regional liberal arts colleges. The college has taken great strides in leaping from 27th place in 1998, to 6th place in 1999 and now to third.

A college's value, according to US News is determined by three crucial components: the quality of the school (from general survey rankings) balanced by the students' average cost, the number of grants given to undergraduate students, and the percentage of the school's total costs covered by need-based grants. Millsaps has received high value ratings because its students get the best quality possible for their money.

Millsaps is not only a "best buy," but it has also been placed among the top 80 liberal arts colleges in the nation by US News and World Report and 69th according to Kiplinger's. These consistently high rankings by our peers give testament to the outstanding quality of Millsaps as a whole," says John Gaines, the College's Director of Admissions. National recognition of Millsaps' remarkable progress is developing at an impressive rate. Heads continue to turn towards Millsaps because of the school's high quality student body, faculty, and alumni.

These new honors will enable Millsaps to enter new levels of promotional markets. Perspective students will now be receiving information filled with endorsements from influential sources all over the country. Most importantly, the current student body will take pride in their prominence, and actively recommend and recruit other students. "Millsaps" will not only be the new buzzword around town, but around the globe as well.

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Sheldon joins staff

Office of Public Relations

Susan Moak Sheldon was recently appointed Director of Alumni Relations at Millsaps. A graduate of Millsaps and the University of Mississippi, Sheldon worked in educational staff development, customer service, office administration, and teaching before joining the Millsaps community. She is also a member of the Millsaps Parents' Council and the Barnes and Nobles' First Books Foundation Board, and is a member of the Junior League of Jackson, Children's Emergency Shelter, Literacy Library, and numerous other organizations.

"Susan has a wide range of experiences directly transferable to her new role and a love for Millsaps that makes her uniquely qualified to build on the good work our Alumni Relations Office has accomplished in the past," said President George Harmon.

At Millsaps, Sheldon will focus on building and strengthening relationships with graduates with the assistance of a recent $250,000 grant from the Teagle Foundation. The Foundation was particularly impressed with Millsaps' desire to engage students and young graduates in activities that foster sustained support for admissions, career development, faculty relationships, and fund-raising.

COMPUTERS from page 1

to access current information including the "Millsaps Daily Update" and student information from the Millsaps College web page on the Internet.

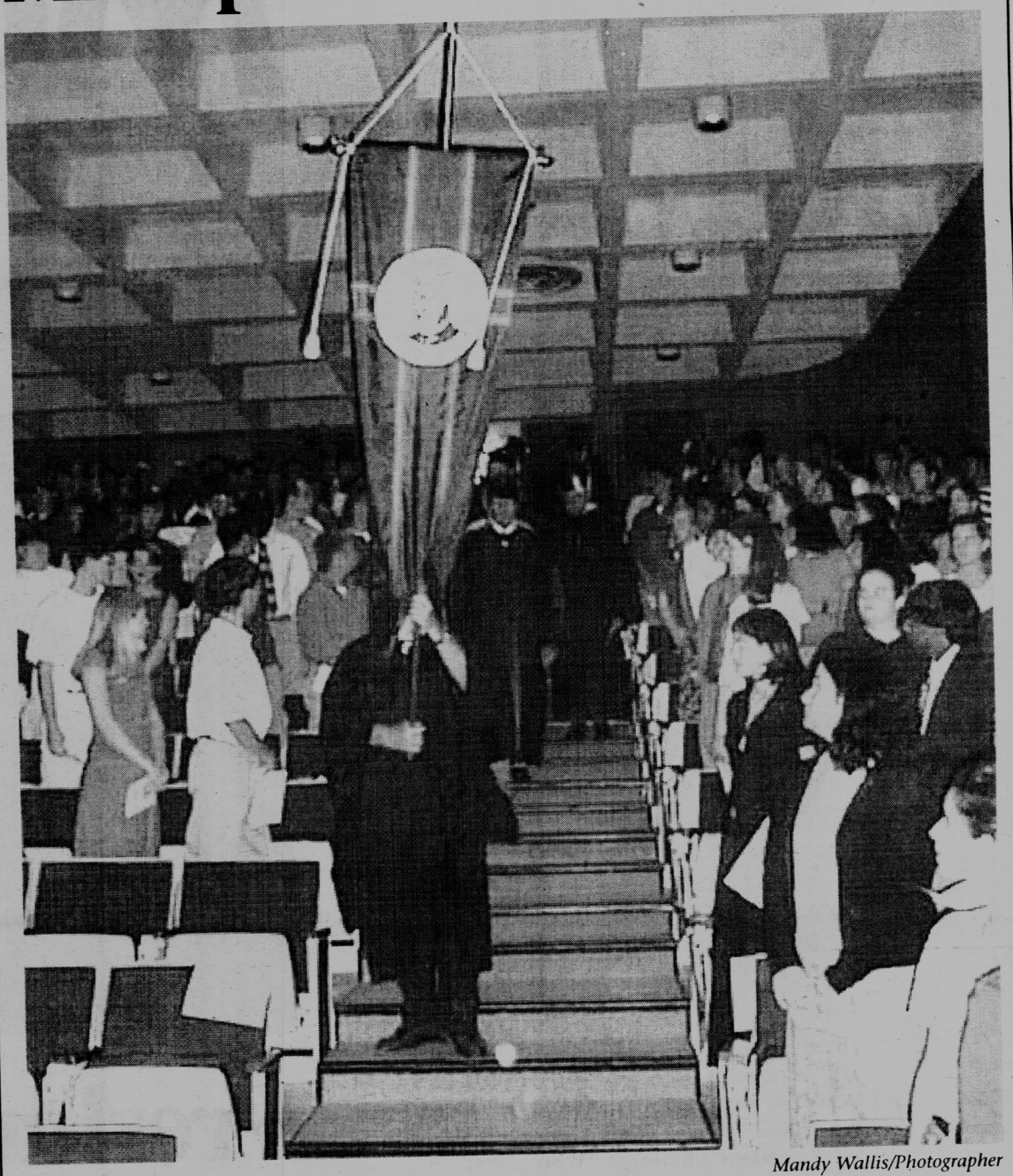
In addition to the problems many students have had just becoming acquainted with Outlook, a "down" server continues to hamper a campus that is so very dependent on e-mail as a means of communication among students and faculty at Millsaps, as well as friends and families elsewhere. A series of combined hardware and software conflicts joined with the systems' abrupt overusage with the arrival of fall students to result in an overworked server that has had difficulty accommodating its nearly 2000 users. The problem was magnified because it occurred in the midst of creating accounts for freshmen and the majority of upperclassmen.

Bagwell compares the corruption within the computer system to a "cancer"—"We thought we had gotten the problem fixed, but we hadn't and it kept growing." She assures Millsaps students that to her knowledge the problem has been fixed and the computer system should now be able to accommodate users accordingly.

Twenty-eight upgraded, Pentium quality PC's will be available for student use in the library PC lab, sixty-one in the three combined Sullivan Harrell labs, and twelve in the Olin lab. The upgraded PC's will be available at hours posted on the doors of the respected locations.

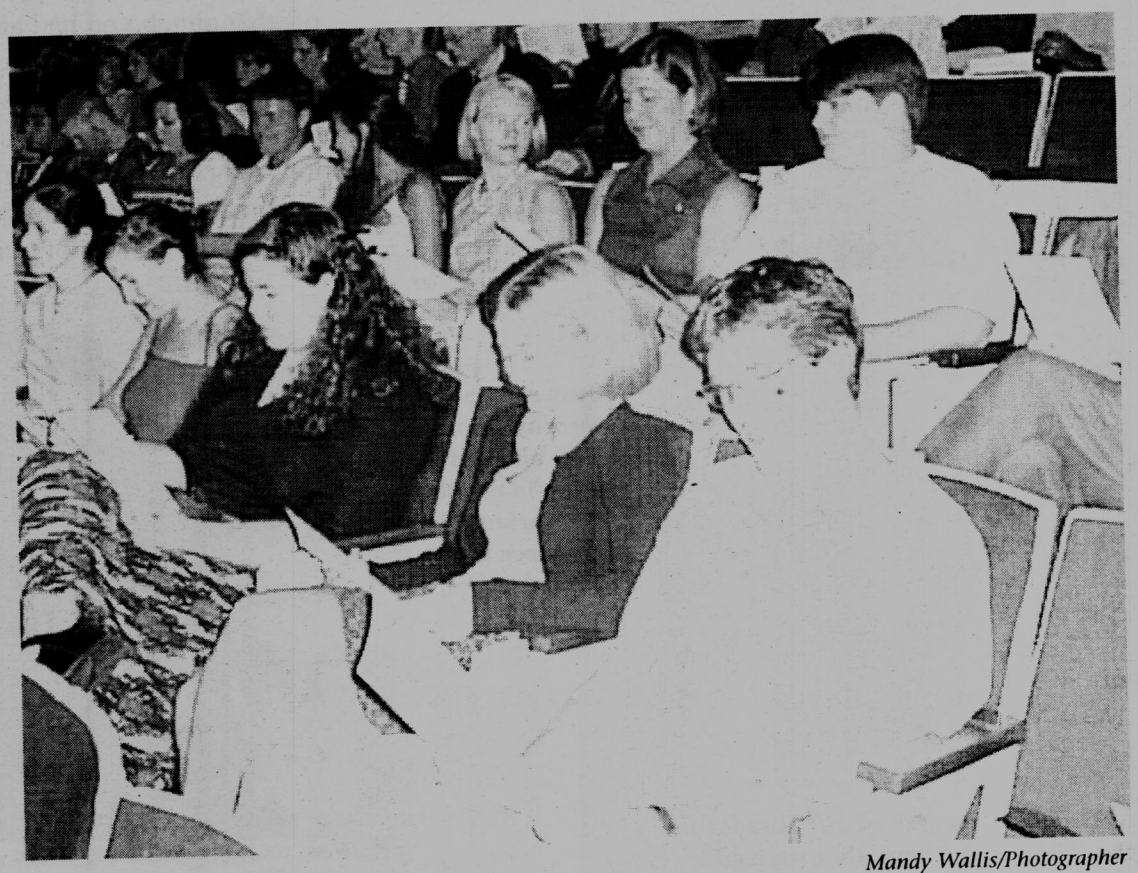
"Be patient while we get everyone back up and running," Bagwell pleads. "We have a small staff, but doing our best to get around to everyone in the most timely manner possible."

Millsaps 1999 Convocation



Mandy Wallis/Photographer

The speaker for convocation this year was Dean Randy Boxx and also featured a performance by the Chamber Singers. Above: faculty process in full academic regelia after the prelude. Below: Students look over their programs for convocation.

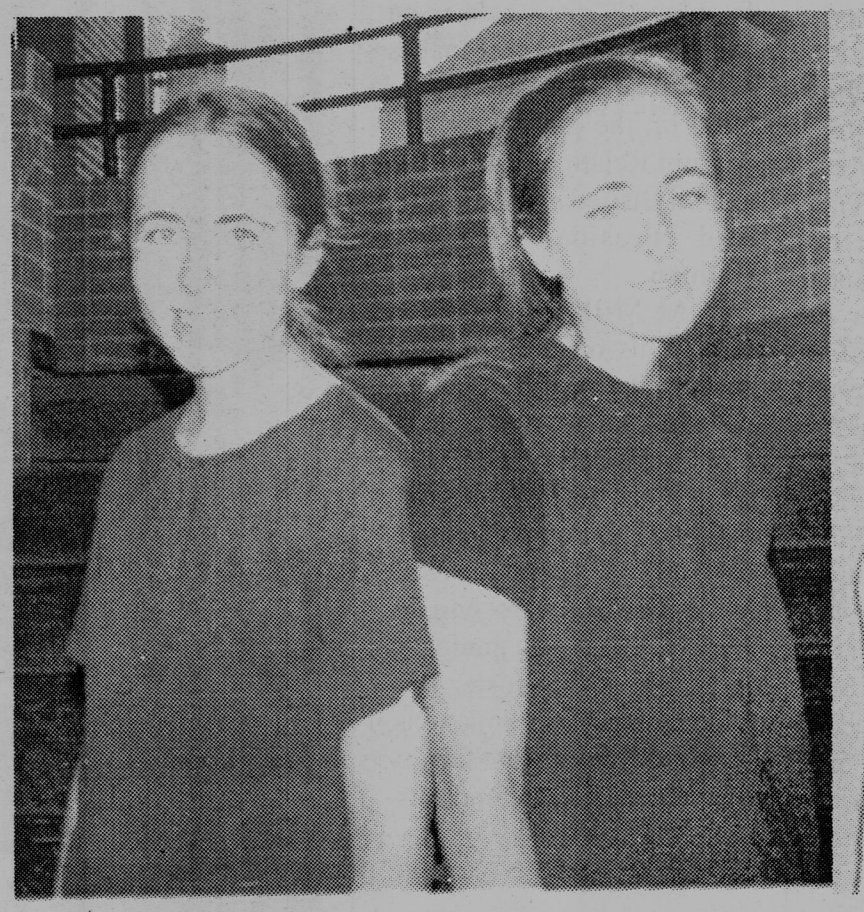


Mandy Wallis/Photographer

Move 'em

Stan Magee/P&W

This year, as in the past, freshmen were offered the chance to purchase the "Who'sNew" catalog of other incoming students. Shown are copies of previous editions of "Who's New."



Freshmen twins: no, you

There's no need to get your eyes checked or swear off that punch you had at the fraternity houses last night. The two sets of girls were twins and you better get used to seeing double. This year's freshman class has brougt us four additional sets of twins.

This fall we have Jeff and matt Sharbrough from Charleston, South Carolina; Blythe and Jordan Junkin from Nachetz, Mississippi; Gloria and Veronika Viner from Gautier, Mississippi; and Kristy and Misty Goff from Gulfport, Mississippi. Let's start by saying that they are not halves of the same person but two very separate people who all chose to attend Millsaps College on their own; it was not a joint decision, except for Misty and Kristy, who always knew that they would go to school to-

Stan Magee/P&W

As the freshmen arrived at Millsaps to check into their rooms, they were all smiles as the move-in process first began

Fraternity and sorority members were on hand during move-in to alleviate the workload of freshmen and parents

Stan Magee/P&W

After cars were unloaded and u-hauls were returned to the rental shop, boxes were unpacked, carpet unrolled, and rooms settled

non in...

Jane Buck/P&W

1're not seeing double

gether. "It makes going to college a little easier to have someone you know with you." Of course, the common interests of the girls makes it easier to see how they ended up together here at Millsaps. The Viners are both looking to be premed and major in chemistry. The Goffs will be predentals with a biology major. As for Blythe, Jordan, Jeff and Matt; they are all undecided for now.

The Sharbroughs and the Goffs decided to room separately, since sharing a room with a total stranger is definately part of the freshman experience. The Viner sisters will be pursuing their different interest besides medical school. Gloria will be working in the music lounge, and Veronika's poetry might be found in future Stylus editions.

Stan Magee/P&W

Stan Magee/P&W

And finally, once everything was hauled upstairs and unpacked, it was time to rest on an oh-so-comfortable dorm room

Stan Magee/P&W

Perspectives leads freshmen in the right direction

Amanda Ringer
Assistant Features Editor

Perspectives is still the name of the orientation program used for freshmen at Millsaps, but this year, theprogram was not quite the same as before.

Preparations for this year's Perspectives program began in January. Perspectives Steering Committee Co-Chairman Adele Dauphin said that the goal was to "try and make Perspectives more of a group effort between new students, returning students, and faculty members."

One of the biggest changes is that Move-In Day was rescheduled so that the new students would have more time to settle into their rooms.

There was a focus on orientation, as leaders tried to get the new freshman class registered, introduce them to upperclassmen and faculty members, and make sure they knew where they were supposed to be and when they were supposed to be there.

Behind-the-scenes changes to Perspectives also helped to make it a stronger program. For example, a student's Perspectives mentor is no longer also that student's academic advisor.

This allows the students to meet faculty members in a nonclass setting where they will not be pressured by grades, and it is hoped that this will help to foster friendships between new students and faculty members.

The committee is hopeful that the changes made this year will be helpful to all of the new students.

"Basically," Adele says, "we want to get them acclimated to life at Millsaps."

Caroline Rank/Special to the P&W

Betsy Farrell, Caroline Ranck, Rebecca Bradford, Liz Dubuisson, and Christy Jones picnic in front of the Eiffel tower with Dr. Judith Page

Millsaps and Europe: quite a combination

• This article was written in the point of view of Caroline Ranck, one of the students who participated in the Europe summer school program, and does not reflect the usual third-person style of the Purple & White.

Caroline Rank

Guest Writer

This past summer, I was one of 15 Millsaps students who participated in the Millsaps Summer in Europe program. We studied in London, Paris, Munich, and Prague, making a 6 week long adventure.

As we traveled through Paris and London, some of us took an English literature based course, instructed by Dr. Page, while others took a Biology focused course, instructed by Dr. Deborah Mann.

In Munich and Prague, Dr. George Bey offered an archeological course in which students studied the identities of cities using artifacts, and Dr. Sanford Zale offered a course in Medieval History. We chose to take one course in London and Paris and one course in Munich and Prague, for a total of 8 credits.

Before leaving for Europe, we attended a weeklong course in Jackson, which primed us for the courses we would be taking abroad.

This left the fun stuff for Europe, and professors and students alike had their fair share of fun. We met for class a couple of hours a day, Monday through Thursday, and had the weekends to ourselves.

Attending class consisted of visiting various museums, which were relevant to whichever class we were taking. Discussions were had afterwards in parks.

Some of us took off for Dublin one weekend, and one of us got lost, but we found her. Another one of us missed the last train to London, and ended up spending the night in a train station outside the city. Some of us became obsessed with the sheep population in Europe; others of us spend free time admiring European beauties. Dr. Page even adopted her class.

So whether we were in class or on our own, we all had an excellent adventure. This will sound corny, but ask any one of us, and we will all say we now have a new family. That's what happens when you spend 6 weeks living with people in a foreign country, where chances are you do not know the language. As for me, I found it to be an opportunity for both personal and intellectual growth with a whole lot of fun thrown in. If you have the opportunity to go and don't, it is very likely that some 15 Millsaps students will be riding your tail about it.

The groundskeeper who has everything

Andrew O'Dell

Guest Writer

The samll white patch with blue letters read Joe Lee, and I had seen it many times as I met the old man on my way to breakfast each morning.

On the last cold day of the year until Autumn, I saw him on my way back from class. He was carrying a black plastic bag and a litter net. He shouted from a ways off "Hey, how're doin'?" I mustered a big smile through my sleepiness and replied "Just fine. How 'bout yourself?"

As we neared, he launched into a story having something to do with someone who may have been Evander holyfield. As near as I could tell, the story went something like this: Joe Lee was talking to his daughter, who said that Holyfield had purcahsed a huge tract of property on which to retire. He said "Well, shoot! I'm 65! I should go work for him." To which she replied "You're 65. You shouldn't be working and picking up trash.

"Well, you're right." He said. He told me "I've raised three children. I'm 65, and I don't need to be doing this. I can relax and live for my children now. I called my son in Atlanta and asked how he was, and he said "fine" and I asked him if he wanted to come see my in jackson, and he said "I'd love to." So now he's coming over and I'm going to show him all over Millsaps college. I'm going to show him to Don Fortenberry and say "Dr. Fortenberry, this is my son. He's a doctor. " I'm going to show him what a man I raised and that I did good.

In retrospect, I feel strangely about what merely the impressions I've gathered about this man. How much could I have really learned about him and his life from this one conversation? I don't pretend to really know anything, but my impressions are strong. When he said those last words, his eyes shown with such pure pride that I didn't know what to say. I smiled by broadest and nodded and fumbled for something to say and finally settled on "Well, that's great." As we walked to our respective destinations, he smiled and waved, and we parted. What could I have said to the man that has everything?

Student spent summer at dude ranch herding cattle

Lindsey Browning

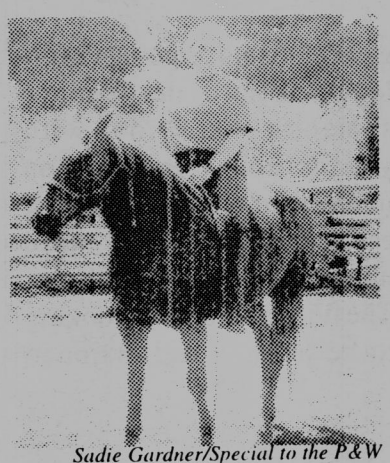
Assistant Features Editor

Sadie Gardner is a senior business major from Tupelo, Mississippi. What sets her apart from the average senior business major is that she spent three months working at a dude ranch this summer.

The B Bar Guest Ranch, Emigrant, Montana, is a five star guest ranch that has hosted such guests as the Rockafellars.

However, the ranch also functions as a working cattle ranch.

Sadie spent most of her time taking guests on cattle



Sadie Gardner/Special to the P&W

Sadie Gardner

drives and horseback riding in the mountains.

According to Gardner, she enjoyed her time in Montana and hopes to return to live there next summer.

It's her favorite state, she said, since she has been riding horses for most of her life.

In Tupelo, Sadie lives on a farm that raises quarter horses, so she was prepared for her summer job.

Caroline Ficara
Features Editor

Before putting out this issue of the P&W , I never could have imagined the amount of work that goes into story generation, layout, finding writers, or even finding my assistants, for that matter.

Since taking up the mantle of Features Editor, I have learned many great and mighty things; like the subtle difference between using and Mac and a PC, the creativity inducing powers of large quantities of orange soda, and the location of my story folder, among other things.

Amazingly enough, in between reflecting upon these new deep and meaningful revelations and panicking over the deadline rapidly galloping toward me, I was able to meditate on the direction that the Features Section should take this year.

As the Features Editor, I hope to be able to bring you a more rounded look at our campus and the individuals on it.

I hope to take a look at not just organizations and activities on campus, but at the people involved in them.

Most of all, I hope to present you, the reader, with stories that you will find interesting, informative, and above all, worthwhile.

Pretty lofty goals, no? It's not just the orange soda talking, though, I am honestly going to do my very best to bring you the most thought-provoking and entertaining Features section that I can.

I just have to find my assistant first...

Betsy Farrell/Special to the P&W

Incoming freshmen participating in Challenge '99 pose after completing a Habitat for Humanity project over the summer

Freshmen destroy and rebuild

Betsy Farrell
Guest Writer

Smashing toilets, anyone? In the name of community service, too! It's the truth: they let us rip down a house—roof, sheet rock, toilets, and all six layers of carpet and who knows how many more layers of wallpaper. In place of the pile of rubble at Blair and Sidway Streets, Habitat for Humanity of Jackson will build one of twenty-one houses planned for the Habitat 2000 Blitz. This is just one of the examples of the impact fifteen freshmen from eight states had on the city of Jackson this summer.

The fourth week of June, we came together with a common goal. In Don Fortenberry's words, "Our purpose was twofold. First, we wanted to immerse a small group of students in the ethos of community service as a key part of the total Millsaps education. Second, we wanted to give them a jump start on making connections with Millsaps students, faculty, and staff." But our experience was even more than that.

This eye-opening introduction to Millsaps, Midtown, and the wonderful communities of people encompassed was fun, too. In laying floor joists and constructing wall studs and inside corners (components of a house we never knew existed), we learned how to wield a hammer like Fred, a Habitat employee who could drive a nail in four or five strokes instead of fifteen or twenty (not counting the times I missed). The Good Samaritan workers organizing the Clothing Closet at Stewpot showed us how to deternune the size of men's pants, an indispensable life-skill, and we admired the selection of plaid and polyester bellbottoms. After we served lunch at Stewpot, some of our group got to play with children from Bethlehem Center at Kidstowne Playground in Clinton. Back in Midtown, we cleared out a warehouse soon to be the Wackenhut state headquarters.

Irish students bring more diversity to Millsaps

Betsy Farrell
Guest Writer

While Millsaps has a history of being a diverse school with many different cultures and nationalities represented, this year Millsaps is hosting two Irish exchange students. I had the pleasure of interviewing Katrina Ludlow and Ashley Quinn, both juniors.

Katrina and Ashley are originally from Belfast, and attended the University of Ulster at the Coleraine campus. Katrina is a pursuing a business curriculum at Millsaps, which she hopes will help her with a major in occupational psychology at the University of Ulster. Ashley is also a business major and is pursing a degree in social psychology in Ireland.

Katrina and Ashley have enjoyed the time they have spent at Millsaps thus far, although Jackson is very different from Belfast.

Ashley has also noticed that Millsaps social life is very campus centered. She says that in Belfast it isn't considered 'going out' if you're just going out to someone's room or a fraternity house. Still she likes the social climate here. She says everyone has been very friendly.

She also likes the class sizes at Millsaps. At the University of Ulster her classes had up to 150 people in them, while at Millsaps they are considerably smaller. She also says that there is a lot more reading and that the work is more constant .

Ashley and Katrina also both say that they have had some amusing experiences with pronunciation and the phrases they use. Katrina says that some of her new friends here have even picked up a few of her phrases. She says it is funny to hear Mississippians pronounce them in their accents.

COMING UP

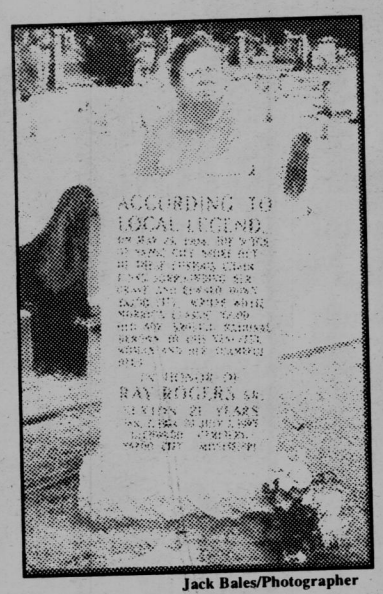
"Godspell", the musical re-telling of the gospel according to Matthew, opens Wednesday, September 8 at New Stage Theatre in Jackson. The show, with its toe-tapping score and colorful characters makes for an exciting and enjoyable evening of theatre. The show dates are September 8-26. Times are Sundays at 2p.m., Tuesday-Thursday at 7:30p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8:00p.m. Ticket Prices are $18 for adults, $15 for students/senior citizens Tuesday-Thursday and Sunday and $20 for adults and $18 for students/senior citizens. Students, show up an hour before show time with your student ID and recieve a special $7 ticket. For Reservations or more information call the box office at 948-3531.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Special to the P&W

Never before have we seen such artistic ingenuity as is displayed in this summer's smash hit The Blair Witch Project. The movie, a independent film by Daniel Myrick and Eduardo Sanchez, two young and inventive filmmakers from the University of Central Florida, took such a departure from the typical cinematography of a studio film that it has been hailed the most disturbing film since Hitchcock. This author smells definite oscar posibilities for the boys from UCF.

Writer Willie Morris, Mississippi's own 'Good Old Boy', dies at 64



Jack Bales/Photographer

Morris at the gravestone of his signature fictional adversary, the Witch of Yazoo City.

Timothy Parsons
Assistant A&E Editor

Willie Morris was more southern than most people claim or want to be. The Jackson born author who penned such southern classics such as *Good Old Boy* and *North Toward Home* died this summer of a heart attack at the age of 64 at his home in Jackson Mississippi.

The London Sunday *Times* praised his work thirty years ago, calling it "the finest evocation of an American boyhood since Mark Twain." The comparison to Twain is not an unfair one: Morris embraced his southern heritage and wrote of his experiences in an honest and insightful way. His goal was to bring the culture and history of the South to the rest of the country.

Morris moved to New York City in 1963 to work at *Harper's Magazine* shortly before the publication of his first book, *North Toward Home*. Later came *Good Old Boy*, a children's classic drawing from Morris's own experiences and adventures as a boy in the South.

Student Attends Music Workshop

Timothy Parsons
Assistant A&E Editor

For sophomore Shaun Felger, a fulfilling singing career all started with a song as a child.

"When I was two, I saw 'My Fair Lady' for the first time. Even though I was so little, I memorized the entire thing and went around singing it all the time," she said.

"After that, all I ever wanted to do was sing."

Felger's life was placed on a path of vocal magnificence, culminating in her attending a summer session at the New England Conservatory of Music.

The opportunity to attend sessions at the conservatory arose while Felger was visiting a family friend in Boston.

"We were visiting my mom's best friend for Thanksgiving, who is friends with the former president of the New England Conservatory of Music, and she said we should go visit him," Felger said.

"I went and sang for him, and through him I was asked to go to the session."

Felger attended two private voice lessons per week with Professor Todd Gordon, where she worked on relaxation techniques and body control.

"Working with Professor Gordon was great, he taught me things about my singing that I hadn't learned and hadn't realized," Felger said.

Special to the P&W

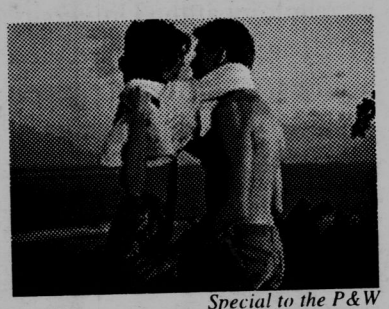
Auditions announced

Auditions for the musical "Carnival" are slated for Tuesday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the CC Chapel. Those with special circus abilities (trapeze, juggling, acrobatics, snake handling) are encouraged to attend. Auditionees should prepare 16 measures of their favorite song. An accompanist will be provided, bring sheet music. Production dates are scheduled for November 4-7.

Jackson Towne

"Crown" an affair to forget

Michael Bently and John Gomez
Staff Writers



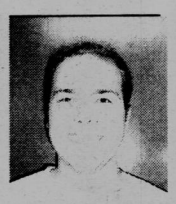
Special to the P&W

The Thomas Crown Affair, a remake of the 1968 movie of the same name, was touted as this summer's James Bond-like thriller. However, the 1999 Thomas Crown, starring Pierce Brosnan and Rene Russo, failed to improve on the 1960's classic. Instead it became this summer's sleeper...literally.

Pierce Brosnan stars as Thomas Crown, a high powered corporate executive with a taste for fine art. Crown, however, leads a double life, satisfying his hunger for adventure and fine art and mixing the two. Rene Russo plays the sexy and unreserved insurance investigator sent to locate the missing painting believed to be stolen by Crown.

Most would assume these accomplished actors would have a great deal of chemistry, but, as it turned out, Rene Russo had more chemistry with Dennis Leary than Pierce Brosnan. The movie contained too many subplots to allow the stars to reach their full potential, ending up looking more like an audition than a large studio action film. With the exception of when the painting was taken and returned, the movie lacked intrigue and suspense, traits it's predesecessor was known for.

Julia Roberts: girl next door and movie icon of 'Generation Y'



Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

Her smile is etched into the brain of any and every person she has come into contact with on and off the screen. She has a laugh that is incomparable to any other.

Every woman wants to be her best friend, every man wants to be her bed partner. As far as movie icons go, she is our generations' best loved. She is Julia Roberts.

Ten years ago, in her breakthrough performance in "Steel Magnolias" she quietly took commands of all of our hearts, forcing us to adore her every expression, every one of those delightful outbursts that peals through the air causing a huge smile to come across your own face.

You have no choice. Once she flashes all five thousand of those teeth, you lose control....you are hers.

This summer Roberts gave us a lot to love. In "Notting Hill", she played a hot, young actress that was well loved by the masses and had to work hard to keep herself out of the tabloids.

In the "Runaway Bride" she plays a woman who just can't seem to shake the nuptial butterflies.

Although she has made quite a resurgence in popularity recently, she has demonstrated the kind of longevity that only true stars can attain.

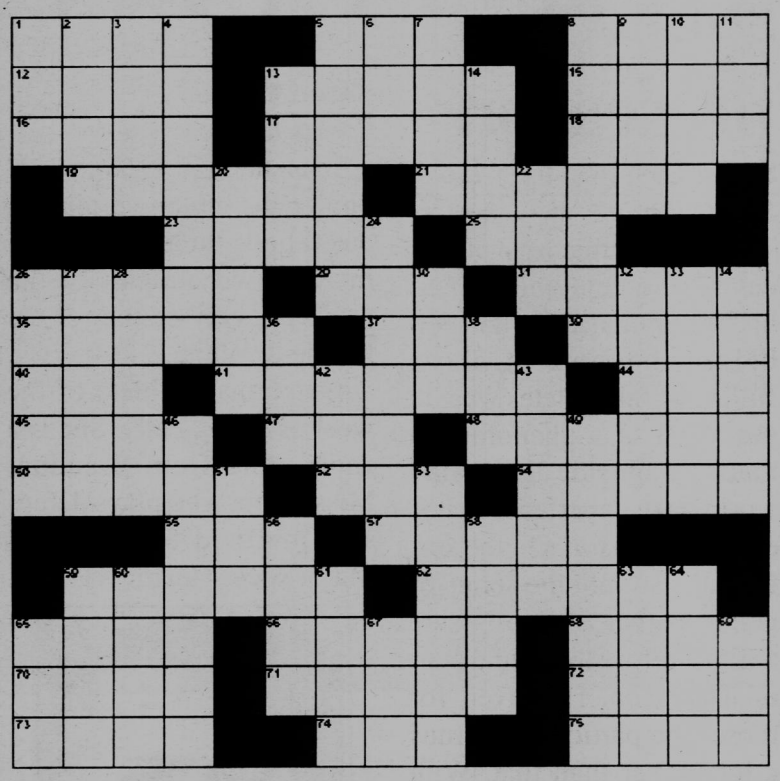
On and off, she has dropped out of the camera's eye, becoming a recluse with this love interest or that love interest, but she has never lost her place as our favorite girl next door.

Like Audrey Hepburn and Doris Day before her, Julia Roberts will always be directly identified with our generation, an association none of us could mind very much at all.

Roberts is one of those few personalities that you either like or love, never hate.

She is without a doubt the "pretty woman" of our generation.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Hairless
5 Sphere
8 __ in Boots
12 Swear
13 Robber
15 Preposition
16 One of Columbus' ships
17 Planet's shadow
18 Prejudice
19 Shakesperean city
21 A criminal's plea
23 National symbols
25 Caesar's twelve
26 Blemished, like a teen's face
29 Electroencephalograph (abbr.)
31 Abraham's son
35 Hang __
37 Do it __!
39 Angel's head wear
40 Permit
41 nullifies
44 Not (prefix)
45 What horses eat
47 Ex-serviceman
48 Meditating god
50 Ironically
52 Male cat
54 Midwestern state denizen
55 Snake-like fish
57 Relaxes
59 Des __ (city)
62 What 13 across does for a living
65 Teenage group
66 Brave
68 Daring
70 Fable
71 Frighten
72 Decorative needle case
73 Horn noise
74 Possessive pronoun
75 Mailed

DOWN

1 Outlaw
2 Tel __ (Israel's capital)
3 __ Ranger
4 Overshadowed
5 Electrical resistance
6 Eve's beginning
7 Floating ice
8 Print
9 Subdivision
10 Remain
11 Distress call
13 Sandwich fish
14 Fake
20 __ days (long ago)
22 Roman three
24 Congressman's counterpart
26 Shining
27 Transparent
28 __ gritty
30 Received
32 Root beer brand (3 wds.)
33 Hawaiian 'hello'
34 Mr. O'Brien
36 Pastor (abbr.)
38 Internet's nickname
42 Receive
43 Large hotel room
46 __ of hand
49 Medicine amounts
51 Japanese money
53 Mr.s
56 Limbs
58 Eye infection
59 Bread spread
60 Upon
61 "no __ luck"
63 Stringed instrument
64 Daze
65 Greenwich Time
67 Oriental food
69 Take a load off

HOROSCOPE

by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) **Though you are known for humanitarian efforts and communication skills, you find yourself wondering if living the life of a recluse would be better at this point. Do not let your communication skills fail you now. The end may not be in sight, but you will have a reprieve.**

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) **Your bright and social spirit draws people to you, but at times you feel like there is no one who is willing to spend the time to get to know the real you. There is much more to you than what people first see. Give them time to find it.**

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) **Use your assertiveness to benefit others this month. Try not to focus on yourself as much, and look for those who do not have the strength or courage to speak up for themselves.**

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) **Normally you are a consistent person, but there has been so much personal upheaval for you lately, that you do not even know yourself at times. Remember to face your upheaval head on, because passive resistance will only complicate matters.**

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21) **You thrive on change, but do not let your energy carry you overboard. Try to stabilize yourself based on those around you whom you trust.**

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22) **Cancer is a water sign, symbolic of emotion. You thrive on the exchange of feelings. However an open exchange involves both giving and receiving. You need to open yourself up to an even exchange.**

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) **Your sign is represented by the lion, king of the jungle. But the best of kings remember that pride comes before the fall. Remember to be humble before someone else humbles you.**

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) **In these ever changing times, very little remains steady. No matter how much you want to be on solid ground, you will have to learn to move withthe ground below you, and steady yourself by those around you.**

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 23) **Do not doubt your intuition now, especially in the area of love. Libra, ever lovely, ever loving, cannot stay alone for long. Remember, good things come to those who wait, even if patience is not one of your virtues.**

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) **People find you mysterious, even enigmatic, but the truth is that sometimes you are just scared. Give yourself time to open up, but do not hide for long.**

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) **People keep trying to get you to stand still, but with your mind moving so fast, it is difficult to keep your body from doing the same. Just try not to distract anyone too much with your fidgeting.**

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) **While it may seem to you that you have the answers to everyone else's problems, sometimes they need to find things out for themselves. Back off a little, and wait to see if they ask you for help before taking over the situation.**

Athletes survive preseason

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

While the majority of students were enjoying the last bit of summer they had left before the start of class, Millsaps' fall athletes were in the midst of a phenomenon that few outside the sports world have experienced. It is called *preseason.* On the surface it is simply the series of practices that a team is able to fit in before the actual start of its season. However, for those who participate, it runs a lot deeper than that. With two or three practices a day, it becomes the land of sore muscles and ice bags. It is hard work and sweat and intensive team building. It is a breeding ground for emotions and memories.

This year the athletes had a lot to contend with. The Southern sun was unforgiving as it bore down continually on the football and soccer players and the stifling Mississippi heat in the gym was equally relentless as it enveloped the volleyball players and cheerleaders.

The gym became a much more eclectic structure with the weight room in one corner and the cafeteria in the other.

The combination of a vast amount of dust, the lack of plumbing, and the consistent cat calls made the physical activities center an interesting place to be this summer.

Through all this the athletes prevailed, knowing that in the end it would all pay off.

"Construction definitely threw a wrench in our usual pre-season plans," says head women's volleyball coach, Peter Cosmiano, "but our team handled it in stride.

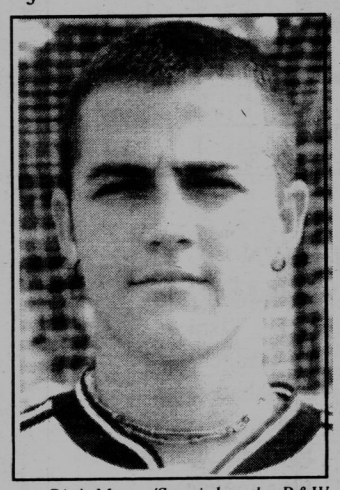
We were pleased with the shape that our players returned in and we were able to accomplish a lot."

Soccer athletes honored

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

In an attempt to better recognize the athletic efforts of our fellow students, we will include two athletes of the week in every edition of the Purple & White.

Our female athlete of the week is Malia Pelly. She is a sophomore from Brandon, Mississippi who plays defensive midfield for the Lady Major soccer team.



Rich Moser/Special to the P&W
Jeremy Greenslade, freshman defender, scored a goal in the season opener against Mississippi College

Pelly scored the only goal in the women's loss on Wednesday.

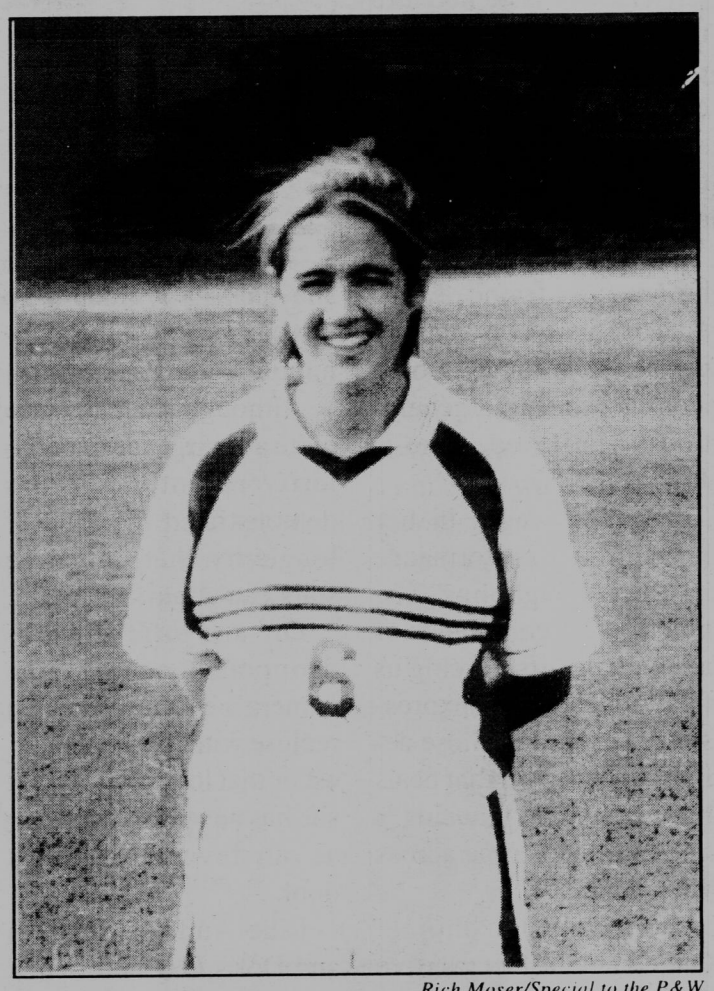
Coach Lytton says of his midfielder, "Malia gave all she had in a 8-1 loss to Mississippi College even though she was playing with a strained quadricep."

Jeremy Greenslade, from Walls, Mississippi, is our male athlete of the week.

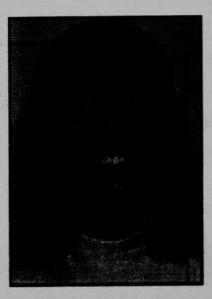
Starting as a freshman, Greenslade performed well as a defender for the Majors. "Jeremy scored the winning goal and played solid defense in a 2-0 win at Mississippi College," according to Coach Lytton.

Malia and her teammates will be playing at their first home game Sept. 10 at 4:30 versus Louisiana College. Jeremy and the Majors will be taking on Louisiana College Sept. 11 at 4:30 for their first home match.

Congratulations, Jeremy and Malia! Good luck in the rest of your season.



Rich Moser/Special to the P&W
Malia Pelly, sophomore defensive midfielder, scored the only goal in the Lady Majors' loss against the MC Choctaws on Wednesday



Sports Editor Sarah Casey

Team chemistry

Team Chemistry. It is a term used often in sports, as either a compliment or an excuse. The lack of it can doom a season, but the presence of it can make one magical. So where does it come from? Do not let anyone tell you that they know how to produce good team chemistry -- they don't. Players, coaches, captains, trainers, sports writers - all they can do is speculate. Coaches can recruit players that they think will work well with their already existing team. Players can do their best to relate to each other and captains can lead and hope that someone follows. Trainers can keep everyone healthy to avoid ever changing lineups. Sports writers ... well, they can offer their opinions, whatever they may be worth. All this effort, however, does not guarantee team chemistry.

So what's the solution? There isn't one. It is one of those things that refuses to be controlled or predicted. There are too many factors. Players arrive with different styles of play, personalities, experiences, and expectations. Intense players may not be able to understand those who appear to be laid back. A starter may not have a clue how hard it is for a bench warmer to watch the whole game from the sideline. Seniors, who may be laden down with the burdens of leadership, nostalgia, and a profound awareness that nothing will ever be the same, find it difficult to see things through the eyes of freshmen who are just embarking on their careers and have no sense of urgency about them.

Do not try to force team chemistry - it will only rebel. It is as if it has a mind of its own. What you can do is recognize how important it is. If your team possesses it, hold it dear and know how lucky you are. If your team does not, most likely it is right below the surface, waiting to be found. Either way, know that you only have one shot at this - the team you have now will never be the same.

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SCAC rankings

Predicted order of finish

Football
1. Trinity
2. DePauw
3. Rhodes
4. Centre
5. Sewanee
6. Rose - Hulman
7. Millsaps

Volleyball
1. Trinity
2. DePauw
3(T). Millsaps
3(T). Southwestern
5(T). Centre
5(T). Oglethorpe
7. Rhodes
8. Rose - Hulman
9. Sewanee
10. Hendrix

Soccer and VB seasons begin

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The soccer teams split their contest with Mississippi College with the men winning 2-0 and the women falling 8-1. Jeremy Greenslade and Marc Smith scored for the Majors as they got off to a great start to their 1999 season.

Brian Berthiaume, a senior on the team had good things to say about the men's season opener. "We outhustled MC and played well and we were also able to get a good idea about our weaknesses."

The women did not fair as well against the Choctaws. Malia Pelly scored for the Lady Majors and they fought hard with a few succumbing to injuries.

Kate Pearce is suffering from a possibly broken jaw and Gretchen Gifford has a deep tissue bruise.

Volleyball

The Lady Major volleyball team was taken by surprise in their first two matches and is now 0-2. The women fell to University of West Alabama in three games, losing 8-15, 13-15, and 7-15.

Directly following the loss to West Alabama, the Lady Majors dropped their match to Huntington College in 4 games, winning the first 15-8 and losing the next 3, 10-15, 11-15, and 13-15.

According to freshman Micah Ledbetter, "First game jitters did not prevent us from coming together as a team, but did inhibit our performance."

Better results had been expected, but the team is not deterred by these early losses and is looking forward to their tournament at Mississippi College this weekend.

Shane Townsend/Special to the P&W

Shane Townsend and Ian Mackey represent Millsaps in the soccer game vs. a Brazilian team on their recent trip to Salvador, Brazil

Soccer: Kickin' it in Brazil

Kevin McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Majors recently returned from Salvador, Brazil, after spending 11 days soaking up sites, sun rays, and daily training sessions with skillful Brazilian soccer players.

Their tour included a televised match versus the Athletic Association Baneb, a team consisting of ex-professional players including Eijoca, the 5th leading scorer in Brazilian football history. The Majors performed valiantly in their 4-4 deadlock with Baneb.

Millsaps also trained with two professional clubs, EC Vitoria and Sporting Recife, during their stay.

Practices were held on picturesque "beaches as well as the professional clubs' training facilities," said defenseman Shane Townsend.

In between training and matches, the team shopped the local markets, attended an exhibition of the Brazilian martial arts known as "Capura," and rallied amongst 30,000 fans at Division I professional soccer games.

Brazilians welcomed their visitors from Mississippi with open arms. After their match with a village team, youngsters rushed the field and "just wanted to touch" the players and "everyone was really friendly," said Townsend.

Majors invade American football in Europe

Kevin McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Millsaps football team spent part of its summer break taking two European clubs to school. The Majors' road trip took them globetrotting right out of the SCAC and into Germany and Austria for an unforgettable experience.

After only one day of rest, the Majors endured a seven-hour bus ride from Frankfurt, Germany, to Vienna, Austria to battle the undefeated Vienna Vikings.

The game was televised live and the Majors created a frenzy amongst the six thousand fans in attendance. These fans reacted "just like a European soccer crowd," explained defensive lineman, Byron Blackwell. "The crowd was knowledgeable of our brand of football and knew when to cheer," he said.

Robert Bradley/Special to the P&W

Majors football players huddle together during their summer trip

The Majors suffered a 12-point loss to the Vikings but held Vienna to its second lowest scoring output of the season. The Austrians were a professional team just "a notch below the NFL Europe league," Blackwell said.

The team then spent the next four days absorbing German culture including a Rhine River boat ride,a trip to Heidleburg Castle, and a tour of Jewish concentration camps.

Next up for the Majors were the Razorbacks from Russelheim, Germany. The team struggled for the first three quarter and found themselves down 30-10 going into the fourth quarter.

The offensive line then paved the way for Mike McKenzie and Jason Parsley in a dramatic31-30 victory. The visitors were then "mobbed by fans and hounded for autographs, their-T~sllirts~and even game jerseys" said offensive lineman, Robert Bradley; "They just went crazy."

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The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 2 | September 10, 1999

Sports

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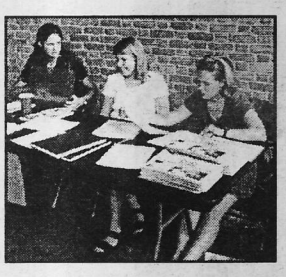
Arts & Entertainment



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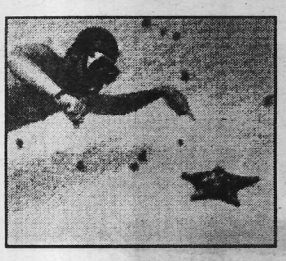
Features



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News

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Modeling career begins in caf'

Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

It's happened to all of us at one time or another. You're standing in the caf fixing yourself a salad when a gentleman walks up and begins chatting about Millsaps. And then, of course, the conversation always turns to the subject of modeling and the gentleman asks you if you'd ever considered the career. Happens to me at least twice a week. Well, maybe it hasn't ever happened to me, but it HAS happened.

Special to the P&W

Erica Adkins, a senior at Millsaps, is a newcomer in the modeling world. She has graced the pages of *Cosmo Girl*, and recently appeared in the *LFO* video "Summer Girls."

Erica Adkins, Senior, experienced this last semester. While fixing herself a salad in the caf, a man walked up to her and began inquiring about the Millsaps experience. he then told her that he was, in actuality, a scout for the ICON modeling agency and New York and proceeded to ask her if she would like to be a model.

"At first, I was worried that he may be a weirdo who preyed on young, college coeds," says Adkins, "but I checked it all out and it was legit."

Her first reaction: "I was incredibly excited, but at the same time I thought it was very odd that [he] would approach me in my school cafeteria fifteen minutes after I had rolled out of bed and ask me 'hey, wanna be a model?'. But I thought, what have I got to lose."

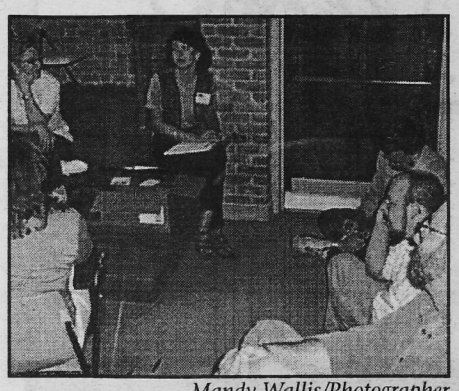
After the semester had ended, Erica went back to her home in Colleyville, TX. After convincing her parents to let her go, she made a call and two weeks later was living in New York .

▶ see ADKINS on page 6

Q & A session addresses the 'Major' computer crisis

Beau Young
Staff Writer

"Why can I only open the Millsaps sites over the internet?" "Is it possible for anyone to check their Outlook account from my computer?" "Do I have two accounts or just one," and, more importantly, "why don't I know how to work my computer?" Questions such as these were the main focus of the Q/A session hosted by Millsaps' Computer Services. According to SBA president April Slayden, the helpful Computer Services staff, "wished to just extend to students the opportunity to ask questions about the new system, and to sign up for help sessions." Almost the



Mandy Wallis/Photographer

Jeanne Bodron leads Q/A focusing on the college's computer problems.

▶ see FORUM on page 4

Don't worry, be SADD

Amy Sellers
Guest Writer

Someone is killed approximately every thirty minutes by a drunk driver.

In order to reverse this staggering statistic, SADD, previously a high school organization which combatted primarily the negative effects of driving under the influence, is spreading to college campuses.

In this process, the national chapter transformed its focus from simply "Students Against Drunk Driving" to "Students Against Destructive Decisions" in an attempt to incorporate discussions for other students who are at risk for self-destructive behavior.

Since the expansion, SADD has also come to act out against pre-marital sex, drugs, teen pregnancy, suicide, gangs, smoking, steroid use, and violence. The organization also wishes to inform students on issues ranging from seat belt safety to the prevention of STD's.

The objective of SADD is to not only educate people on the dangers of specific actions, but also to give other students a group where they can feel comfortable in making good decisions.

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

You're next

Who would have thought that in our own beloved cafeteria, model scouts lurked, just waiting to discover the next face to grace the pages of *Cosmo Girl* magazine? Yet, as unreal as it sounds, this was indeed the case for one Millsaps student.

One only thinks of such rare scenarios in passing thoughts. Never in our wildest dreams do we really believe something so incredible could actually happen, especially on a campus as small as Millsaps (and in Jackson, Mississippi, to boot!). Really, what are the odds? It can only make you wonder if there is some random talent scout lurking in the bleachers or near the sidelines at our football games, or at singers' performances. What if the good fortune that befell Erica struck some other hapless Millsaps student? What if you, as normal as you may think you are, actually have the perfect face, or the perfect voice that is just what the next scout is looking for?

The next time you're standing in the fried chicken line in the caf', be sure to take note of anyone unusual looking your way. You never know, that suspicious guy may not be just a thug that slipped past security, but that opportunistic talent/model scout searching for that perfect face or voice. Be sure to flash your most fabulous smile, and skeptical or not, be courteous. Sometimes you never know.

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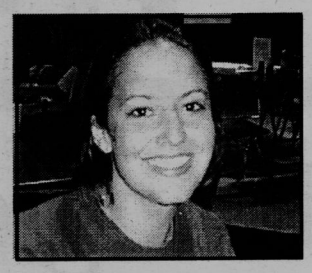
PHOTO POLL

If you had $35,000 with which to entertain the Millsaps campus, what would you do with it?

HILLARY PESSON
JUNIOR
"I think it would be fun to have carnival rides."



KELLI CROSSLAND
JUNIOR
"I would pay people to watch the soccer team."

CHRIS CORBIN
FRESHMAN
"Set up a big party on campus."

NATALIE COLLIER
SOPHOMORE
"Rent a movie from Blockbuster, let 'em come in shifts, and keep the other $34,997.56."

TIM TENCH
JUNIOR
"Pay Cindy to let us have Thursday night parties."

LIZ LASOSKI AND KIMBERLY HUFF
SOPHOMORES
"We would sing and dance for everybody, and keep the $35,000."

Corrections

The Sept. 3 article "Irish students bring more diversity to Millsaps" was written by Lindsey Browning. Contributors to last week's paper were Caroline Rank, Andrew O'Dell, and Betsy Farrell.

Millsaps College
Purple & White
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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Laissez faire?

Michael Bentley
Guest Writer

This year is election year in Mississippi. The entire slate of state offices is up for grabs. This year's elections have the potential to truly move Mississippi in a new direction.

Somehow, this potential is missed by the citizens of Mississippi. Despite predictions of renewed interest by the Secretary of State's office, the August 3, 1999, primary elections failed to break the trend of declining voter turnout. Voter turnout last month reached around 40%, a drop from Mississippi's 1995 voter turnout and a substantially smaller percentage than the predicted 55%.

Turnout among 18-25 year old voters, college students, was low as usual. Mississippi's college students stand on the edge of enormous potential for political influence.

There are three major state universities and 15 community colleges in Mississippi. Their in-state student population, coupled with that of the private colleges in Mississippi, nears 120,000. This could be a powerful voting block considering the fact that only 90,000 votes seperated the two candidates in the governor's race in 1995.

However, less than half of college students will actually cast a vote on election day. If legislators feel no responsibility to college students as constituents, they are less likely to budget money for their education.

If college students made their voting power known, politicians would more readily address their finacial and educational needs.

We must vote. We must examine all candidates and make informed decisions about our state leaders, the future of our state, and the future of our students.

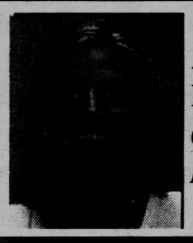
A Major waste of Productions

Who is Vic Henley? If you found yourself asking this question when you saw the flyers on campus, you were not alone. If you still don't know who he is because you had better things to do than go see some no name comedian, you are not alone there either.

I don't doubt his humor nor do I mean to insult him, but I feel if we are too studious a school to have Thursday night parties, perhaps we should not have those rowdy Tuesday night comedians either.

In all honesty between work and homework, I must reserve all my other free time for partying. If that must now be on the weekends, I am willing to make the most of it. I am now calling for the assistance of others.

As you may or may not know, it is Major Productions that we have to thank for all the comical acts that so often fill the voids in our study laden days. Previously, I did not care how Major Productions spent their funds, but then I discovered it was not



April McGreger
Opinions Editor

simply their funds, but our funds.

That's right people. Check your billing statements, and you will find that you were billed a $382.00 comprehensive fee for the fall semester and a $457.00 fee for the spring. It is true that only a percentage of this money is goes to Major Productions, but greater than $40,000 for the 1999-2000 school year is a sizeable percentage.

I do apologize for knocking the diligent Productions people, but enough with the comedians. If I see one more on this campus, I may be the one regurgitating. The way I see it, $40,000 could cover a generous handful of parties.

I know that there are plenty of cool, social craving college students on this campus whom I confidently speak for when I say that we want the big ticket bands. We want to dance and party our way into the millennium.

Don't worry, however, for I am not one with all complaints and no solutions. I am well aware that the infamous do not come cheap, but I am sure we would all trade 10 comedians, one "rock-climbing in the bowl," and a small mountain of eighties cover bands for one Widespread Panic or Dave Matthews. If that wasn't enough, I'm sure you wouldn't have to twist anyone's arm to get them to pay five bucks.

What better way to make the most of the farewell to Thursday nights than to replace it with campus wide weekend parties. It's the solution to all our problems. It'll boost campus spirit by keeping us around to rally behind the soccer and football teams, unite all affiliates and non-affiliates, and we'll all have our G.P.A.'s up a tenth of a point by the year 2000. What are we waiting on? Let's party like it's 1999!

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Soap opera politics

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

With upcoming elections, one must reflect on the year in politics. Sadly, the things that stand out in most minds are the infidelities of many of our government officials.

We have sadly become a nation more concerned with the *Days of Our Political Lives* than the well-being of humanity.

Clinton seems to have attempted to peel us from our soap operas when he bombed a Sudan drug factory suspected of manufacturing chemicals used to make nerve gas, although the soil samples taken surrounding the plant have revealed traces of little more than ibuprofen.

It is our responsibility to reclaim the respect of our democracy. We must become the skeptics of the political decisions made by our leaders that we are of their private lives. We must prove that our inquiring minds want to know about the fate of our nation not the sexual endeavors of its leaders.

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Beyond the GATES

NATION

In the biggest media merger in history, Viacom merged with CBS on Tuesday. CBS owners got 1.085 shares of Viacom stock for each share of CBS they owned, putting the total value of the deal at $37 Billion according to FOX News.

WORLD

An earthquake that registered 5.9 on the Richter scale struck the Athens, Greece area on Monday. The quake was centered a few miles north of downtown Athens where most of the damage occurred. According to CNN, the quake killed 64 people and injured at least 1500. Aftershocks measuring up to 4.9 on the Richter scale have been felt, but have not caused damage or more fatalities.

LOCAL

The Junkyard Drag Racing Strip opened in July and already has residents trying to shut it down. According to WLBT, residents have complained to the Madison County board of supervisors. The strip it is situated on is zoned agricultural instead of the commercial it would need for the strip. The owner of the strip has one month to file a petition with the board of supervisors to rezone.

Prospects take in campus life

Annah Marshall
Staff Writer

On September 6th, you may have noticed a lot of new faces around campus. Millsaps Scholars' Day has become increasingly popular in the last few years, and this year, the college broke a record-116 high school seniors. This is up from last fall's 73 and last spring's 106.

High school seniors and their parents came from several different states to meet student attend classes, see our campus, and have questions answered. These students are all top scholarship candidates with ACT scores of at least 26 or SAT scores 1170 and higher.

While the seniors attended their class of choice, parents attended information sessions: Student Success with Diana McGregor from the Career Center and Gary Fretwell from the Admissions Office and Financial Planning with Ann Hendrick from Financial Aid. All of the participants gathered in Olin for the Information Fair, where members from different academic departments and offices in Student Affairs were available to help with any questions or concerns.

The final event of the day was held in the Academic Complex's Recital Hall. Members of the Tower Council formed a Student Panel to answer the seniors' questions and give personal accounts of their own college experiences.

Millsaps received positive response from these perspective students, who were quite impressed with the constructive improvements taking place on campus, as well as the friendly student environment.

Laura Runnels, a high school senior attended Scholar's Day to see what her father, 1974 Millsaps graduate Rev. Stan Runnels, has been boasting about for years. She says, "I love the small campus. It is so beautiful!"

Mandy Wallis/Photographer

Visitors enjoy the sights and sounds of the Millsaps campus during the Scholar's Day weekday tours and informative meetings.

O'Beirne receives award

Mary Catherine Shull
Staff Writer

A recently appointed ambassador to one of four countries, this Millsaps senior is anxiously awaiting her May graduation. Meg O'Beirne, 1999 recipient of the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship for her district in Mississippi, will be studying abroad this time next year. Regarding the lengthy process of application for such a scholarship, O'Beirne met with the 12 board members of the Southern District of Rotary and said, "They told me I would know in two weeks and they called the next day!"

The prize is given annually to a college student who excels in academics, campus involvement, and most importantly, upholds the Rotary motto of "service above self."

Recipients of the scholarship pick their top 5 universities in Ireland, England, Scotland, and Australia. She will be informed of her placement in early November, and her scholarship will pay for the travel abroad, university tuition, room and board, and books.

SADD from page 1

entire computer services staff was on hand to handle the queries.

"Network satisfaction," is not, for the most part, flourishing here in the first few weeks of school. Residents of the first floor of Goodman do not have Outlook access at all. There are currently 93 persons waiting to receive service on their systems, and many people have complained of having "personal problems" with their computers. Presently, many students are speaking of the new system as being inadequate, and the South side of campus has even adopted the catchy term, "Vax nostalgia." "People are taking about us, but they are not talking to us", stated Computer Services staff member Debra Bagwell.

The computer services staff asserted that there is, of course, nothing wrong with the Microsoft Outlook, but most students have not familiarized themselves with it. This accounts for the majority of the "problems" associated with computer services. "Over the entire course of last year we only received 128 requests for direct service, as opposed to the 280 that we have already performed this year," said Jeanne Bodron of computer services. Bodron stated that computer services anticipated the increase in numbers of computers being installed in residence halls, and thus allocated four days following move-in day in which computers could be equipped and formatted for Outlook. Bodron followed up by asserting, "look at the numbers, we are trying our best. We worked from 9 to 5 yesterday working on residents' computers and received about 250 phone calls."

THIS & THAT

Friday

Milsaps Forum: "A Personal View of the Breaking Up of ___"
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. North Central
(Away)
3:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Louisiana College
(Home)
4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. MS College
(Home)
4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Football vs. Chapman University
(Away)
12:30p.m.-3:00p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Centre
(Away)
2:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Louisiana College
(Home)
4:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Emory
(Away)
7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Sunday

Women's Soccer vs. Agnes Scott College
(Home)
4:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC5)
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Mass
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Ajay Aggarwal: Speaker
(Recital Hall)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Wednesday

Southern Circuit Film Series: "Hands on a Hard Body"
(AC 215)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Thursday

Art Dept. Reception
(Art Gallery)
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

New SBA Senators 1999-2000

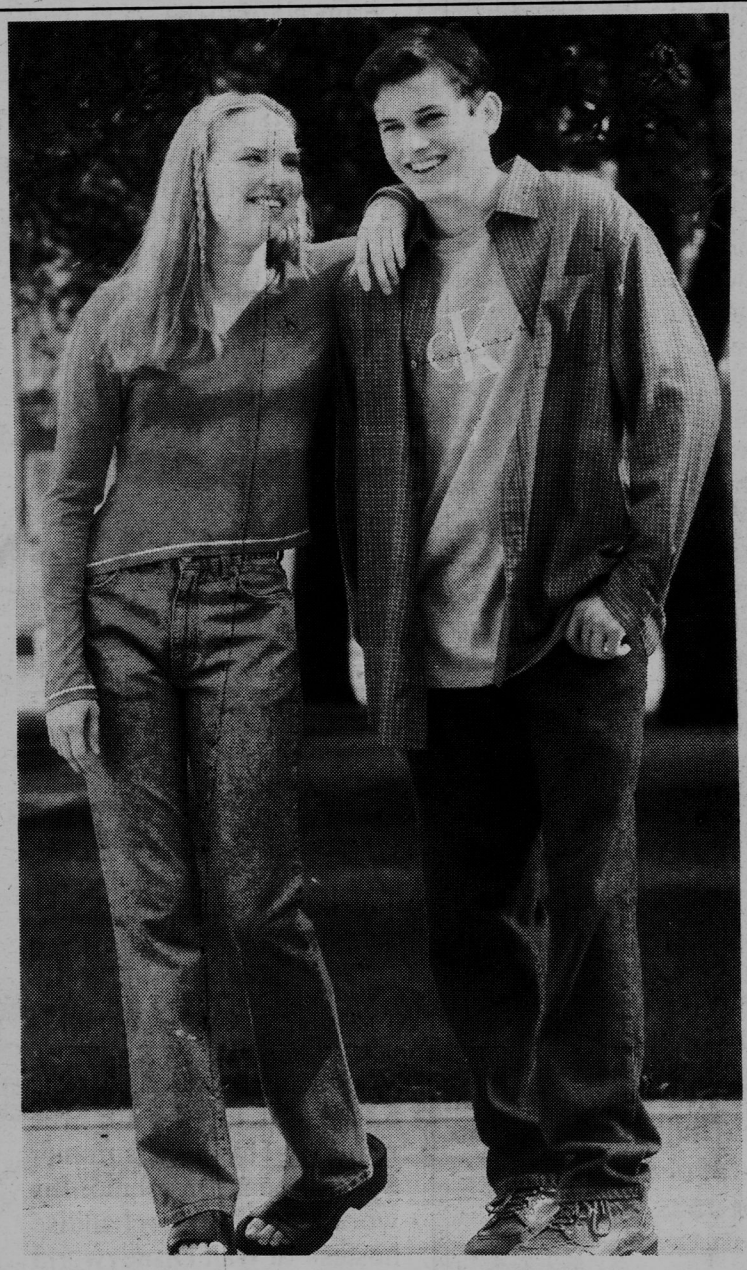
Franklin	Leslie Davis, Candace Jackson
Bacot	Carla Corban, Allyson Gregory
Galloway	Will Darsey, Ryan Gallord
Ezelle	David Umsted, Andy Thornton
Sanderson	Rachel Thompson
New South	Susan Mareno, Michael Michel
Goodman	Erin Keller, Bronwen Houston
Fraternity Row	Wesley Lehman, Cody O'Kelley
Campus Wide	Catherine Hall, Graham Holly, Kelly Malpass, Jeff Mitchell, Adam Patterson, Jess Roberts, Leah Sams, Chad Washington
Off-Campus	Rachel Cook, Jessica Dill, Murray Pace, Crissy Paxton, Kate Pearce, Mary Frances Prejean, Kelly Walsh, Wade White
Off-Campus Independent	Shelly Goswami
On-Campus Independent	Ryan Vincent
ADP Program	Buddy Givens

YOUR STYLE OF LIVING

Calvin Klein Jeans

Juniors

McRAE'S



Caroline Ficara
Features Editor

Yummy

As Millsapians, what truly binds us together? Some would say that it is the common goal of learning, others a deep sense of community.

These reasons are fairly meaningful but fail to include that most common bond: hunger. When the Caf's lines are too long, when you're staring forlornly at the Kava Hut's small portions, when it's 4 a.m. and you're pulling an all-nighter, there is one thing that is guaranteed to be on your mind: finding munchies quickly. So that you, our faithful readers, can find a Snickers bar with minimal hassle, we at the P&W have taken the time to chart unique items on the north side of campus.

For a frosty beverage, Olin is the place to go. Tucked away on the second floor you will find five drink machines. Olin's single snack machine is the only place on the north side of campus where you can find crispy M&M's. Sanderson is the one place where you can find strawberry soda. Bacot is unique in having Nestea, Snickers, and Starburst. If you simply must have a Three Musketeers bar or can of Mellow Yellow, the basement of Franklin is the only place to go.

Whatever your tastes, you're sure to be able to find something to satisfy your sugar and caffeine cravings.

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Brian Dixon in Deutschland

Brian Dixon/Special to the P&W

Pictured above is one of the many spectacular sights captured on film by Brian Dixon during his month long stay in Germany.

Vicky Myers
Guest Writer

The list of Millsapians who have studied abroad grew by at least two this summer when sophomore Brian Dixon and junior Jenny Cherryhomes traveled to Germany with a group from Eastern Washington University.

"Frau Cotter gave me a flyer," Brian said of how he found information for the program.

From mid-July until mid-August, Brian and the other students studied and experienced the German language and culture first hand.

In Luebeck, Germany, where the German class was held, the students studied with a professor from EWU and professors who were native Germans. Dixon said that he relied on these professors, the other students, and a German-English dictionary to help him learn more of the colloquial language he experienced, though he said he "could get by" with the amount of German he already knew.

Not everything in Europe was purely for the sake of learning German. The students often traveled to other cities and other countries. Besides Germany, the students took in sights in Sweden, Denmark, and Austria. North of Germany, they swam in the Baltic Sea while in Rugend, close to Coppenhagen, Denmark.

After classes were over, the group relocated to Munich and took trips to Nurenburg and Rothenburg. There, they visited the Neuschwanstien Castle, located near Munich; which was the basis for Walt Disney's fantasy castle.

Since the legal drinking age in Europe lower than in the United States, all the students were able to legally drink. "Beer there is wonderful," Brian admitted.

Brian is a both a Business and German Major here at Millsaps. After complete college, he hopes to move to Germany and work for a firm that has international dealings- both all over Europe and in the United States. He believes that his classmate, Jenny Cherryhomes, is considering adding a German Major to her studies.

From visiting various East European cities to learning more colloquial German speech, the students seem to have had a pleasurable and educational experience that enhanced their speaking abilities.

The trip seemed too short to the students whom, as Brian said, "did not want to come back."

Brian Dixon/Special to the P&W

Brian absorbs culture as the ships float by.

Sarah McNeal, Millsaps's own Disney girl

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Sarah Catherine McNeal had never been to Disneyworld. She wanted to go.

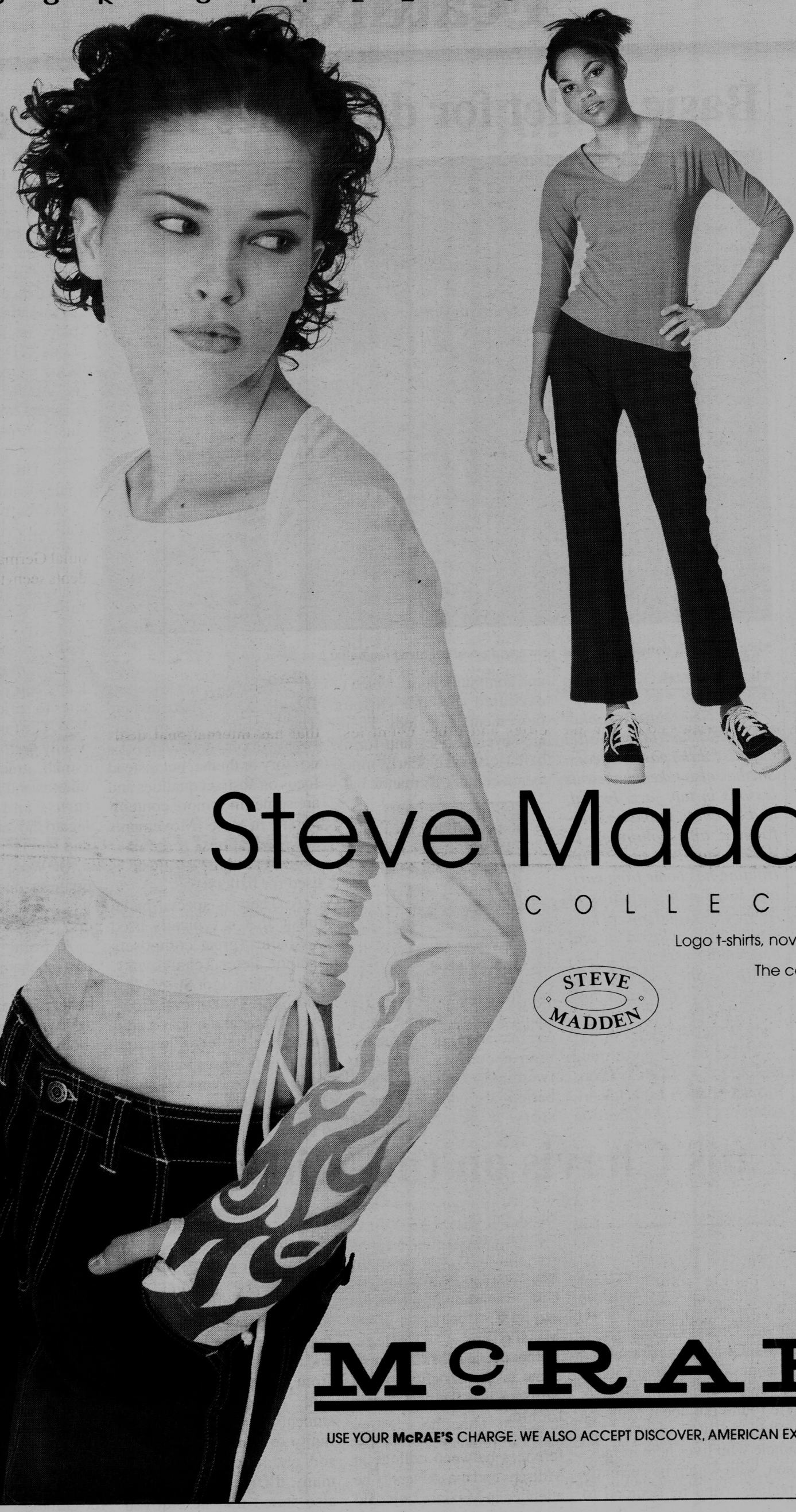
This is not surprising. Lots of people want to go to Disneyworld. Sarah got to go to Disneyworld, which is also not surprising. Many people go to Disneyworld everyday.

What is surprising is that Sarah got to go for three months. This past summer Sarah spent three months working as a 'merchandise hostess' at Walt Disneyworld as part of the Walt Disney College Program. 'Merchandise Hostess' is the Disney way of saying sales clerk. Sarah worked at a sports store in the down town marketplace. Although this may seem to be a bit mundane, everyday the staff of the store would pick out a child and sing "Take to the Ball Game" to them and give them a medal. She says it was a very enjoyable experience, despite the somewhat silly costume she had to wear and the fact that the job didn't pay much money.

Sarah says her time at Disneyworld was definitely learning experience. She learned to work with people from different countries and made friends for life. Even though she spent a lot of time working, she calls the experience her "three month vacation." On her days off she could play in the Disneyworld amusement parks for free. To top it all off, she even took a vacation from her vacation and went scuba diving in Key West.

Sarah says she enjoyed her time at Disneyworld and great deal and recommends it to anyone who is up for new experiences. She also believes the perks of the job certainly outweigh any downers there might be. She enjoyed her time there so much that she is involved in brining new people into the program. She is currently the Millsaps contact for the College Program, and this year's presentation will be on September 22 in Sullivan-Harrell 221 at 5:30. Students interested in the program must attend this meeting, as it is the beginning of the application process.

YOUR STYLE OF LIVING



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Anime 101: The Magical Girl

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Feature Editor

The Magical Girl genre is an important section of anime that is often overlooked, especially by people who consider all anime to be sex and violence. However, despite this it still manages to be very popular not only in Japan, but in America, Germany, Canada, the U. K.... you name it, they probably have Maho no Shoujo (that's my own personal Romanized Japanese version of 'Magical Girl' other spellings may vary slightly) anime.

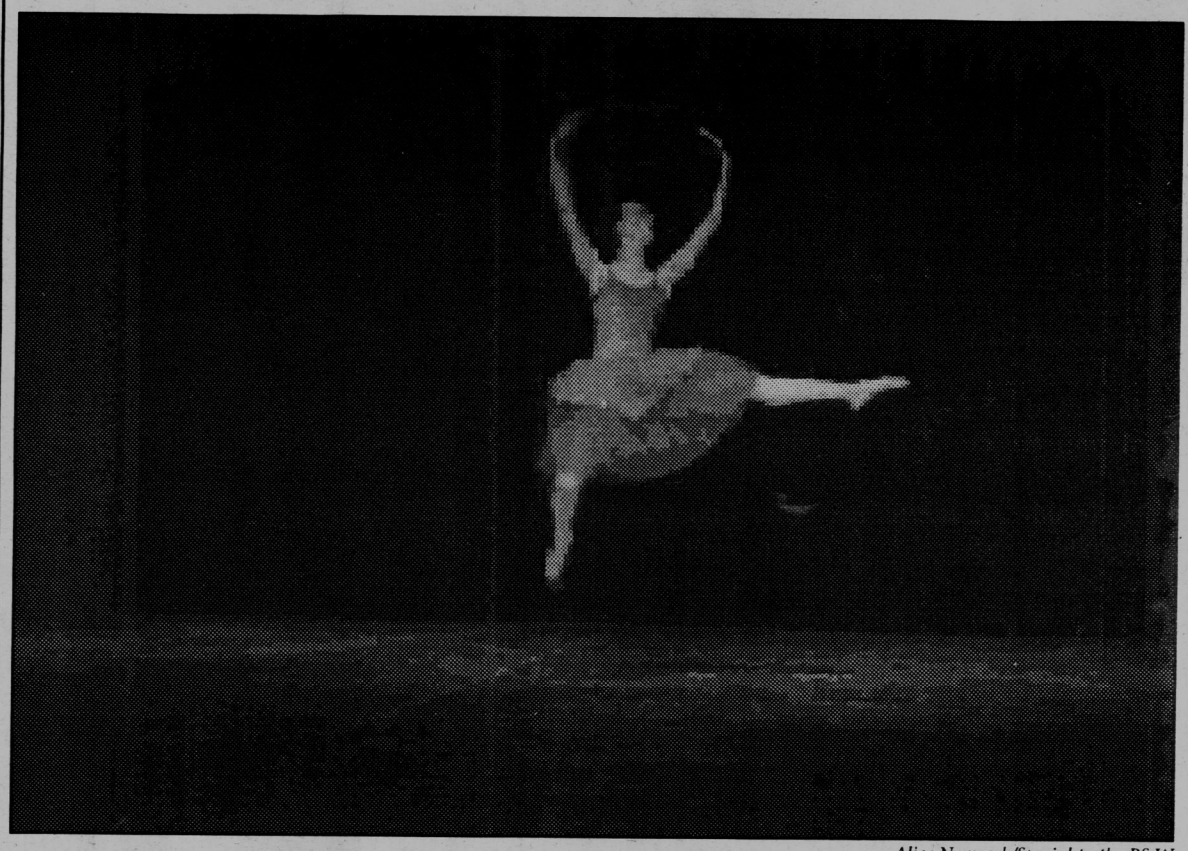
The very first Magical Girl Anime was Witch Sally (Mahotsukai Sari), which aired on Japanese television from 1966 to 1967. This show was so popular that showed for two seasons, even making the jump from black and white to color. Since Witch Sally there has been a plethora of Magical Girl television shows, mangas (japanese comic books), and even Original Animated Videos (OAVs).

Magical Girl anime is always centered around a young girl (generally aged 10-14) and the problems she faces as she grows up. The girl always has some sort of magical abilities that set her apart from everyone else, and she is generally charged with doing good or saving the world with them. However, her special powers cannot solve all the regular problems she may run into, like a crush, late homework, stage fright, or bad grades. It's through these problems that the magical girl becomes a real character that the audience is concerned for.

The Magical Girl sees with her heart, not with her head, and because of this generally has a guardian animal (usually male) that points out the flaws in her logic (or lack thereof). She is a channel for all the positive energy in the world, perhaps even the universe. She is the embodiment

▶ see ANIME on page 11

Basic ballet for dummies from an expert



Alice Nemecek/Special to the P&W
Alice Nemecek demonstrates the grace and poise required for ballet.

Alice Nemecek
Guest Writer

Alice Nemecek is a sophomore and has taken ballet classes for the past ten years. She has also taken numerous lessons in tap, jazz, lyrical, and acrobatics, and has performed and competed in dance countless times. Her training has come from various local dance studios in New Jersey, and she is currently taking classes at and performing with Ballet Mississippi. She's decided to share some of the fascinating facts about ballet.

Q: What is ballet?

A: Ballet is a performing art and is one of the various forms of dance. Like any art, ballet is a form of expression and communication, which is executed through various movements and steps. There are several styles and forms ballet can take. Early nineteenth century Romantic ballet focuses on particular themes (such as love, mystery, isolation, etc.); late nineteenth century and early twentieth century Classical ballets are centered upon a story (The Nutcracker, Giselle, Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty, Don Quixote, and The Firebird); and mid-late twentieth century ballets have no story or theme, but instead focus on abstract qualities and are sometimes more contemporary in style (Movements and Meditations).

Mandi Wallace/Photographer
Alice Nemecek

Q: What sort of music is used for ballet?

A: There is special ballet music that is typically used for ballet (great composers include Peter Tchaikovsky, Adolf Adam, Igor Stravinsky, and Sergi Prokofiev). However, classical music is a gold mine for ballet. Classical composers whose music has been used very successfully for ballet choreography include: Mozart, Vivaldi, Chopin, Bach, Saint Saens, Strauss, Verdi, and Beethoven, to name a few.

Q: Did ballet evolve from any other dance form?

A: Yes, specifically from folk dances and court dances. In fact, the first "ballet" took place in the French court of Louis XIV, in which the Sun King danced the leading role of "Apollo." During this time, France established a ballet institution, hence all ballet terminology is in French.

Q: Do both males and females learn ballet?

A: Yes, of course. Although ballet is primarily a feminine interest, males are just as important as the ballerinas. The male dancer has a very important responsibility in partnering the girl, and typically performs grand allegro (that is, magnificent, athletic leaps and jumps) and pirouettes (a series of turns on one leg). The female dancer commonly performs petite allegro (small, graceful jumps), pirouettes and a variety of other turns, and adagio (slow, legato movements of the arms and legs).

Q: What are some of the qualities one should look for when watching ballet dancers?

A: Some of the most important characteristics needed in order to have an effective ballet performance are: grace, agility, mobility, expression (both in the body and in the face), musicality, and the ability to execute complex and difficult steps with awesome

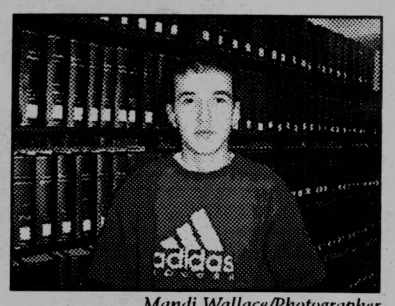
▶ see BALLET on page 11

Luis Chavis on the Millsaps experience

Brett Mehrtens
Guest Writer

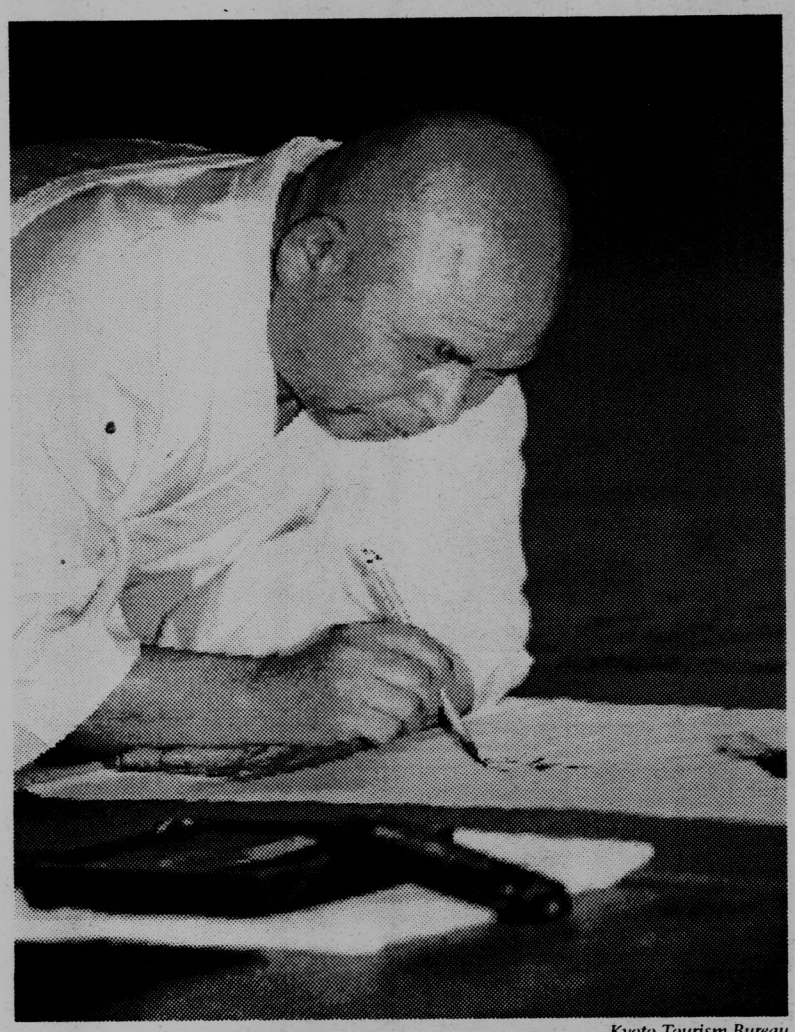
Among the many new faces here at Millsaps, there are some that have come an extremely long way from home. One of these people is Luis Chavis, a Freshman Business major from Ciudad Guzman, Jalisco in Mexico. He found out about Millsaps when he was visiting his uncle who lives here in Jackson, with whom he currently resides, and he decided to check out the colleges in the United States, although he was currently attending the Universidad Autonoma de Ciudad Juarez at the time. He acquired information about Mississippi College, Belhaven, and Millsaps and came to the conclusion that Millsaps was the best choice for him.

When asked about the differences between college at Millsaps and the university he attended in Mexico, Luis said that one of the major changes was the social atmosphere. There are no dorms and the social life is based entirely off campus. Luis also mentioned that at the university, the professors are there just to teach and most of them teach things from one perspective. Luis said, "Here at Millsaps, the students are given the opportunity to know their professors and to look at things in many different ways." He also stated that he enjoyed having a Liberal Studies program, emphasizing the broader spectrum of knowledge which many of us take for granted.



Mandi Wallace/Photographer
Luis hangs out in the library.

Roshi Fukushima bridges the gap



Kyoto Tourism Bureau

Roshi Fukushima does calligraphy.

Michael Nelson
Guest Writer

Buddhism! If Brad Pitt can evolve into Mr. Spiritual in *Seven Years in Tibet*, then Millsapians of all breadths of wisdom can surely open their minds to let in a little Eastern spiritualism. Somewhere between 180 and 200 of us did just that last week when Zen Master Keido Fukushima came to Millsaps on the 2nd to demonstrate meditation. A religious ambassador of sorts, Fukushima tours the U. S. to share the ways of his religion, and Millsaps students were invited to meditate and ask questions with only the stipulation that they should "bring a pillow to sit on."

Roshi (Japanese for "Master") Fukushima led groups through two sets of 15 minute meditation and answered questions between sets. Participants were instructed to sit silently in lotus position while repeatedly counting breaths up to ten. Absolute stillness during meditation is required, for the Roshi advises that "to move the body an inch is to move the mind a half mile."

Fukushima is Abbot of the famous Tofukuji Monastery in Japan; Tofukuji, a subsect of the Rinzai Sect, is actually distinct from the familiar Tibetan Buddhism. The monastery itself is 700 years old, dating from the time when Buddhism was first introduced to China, and it has 370 subtemples. Fukushima himself is a rare man: born into a lay family, he began studying the discipline in a local temple at age fourteen. From such simple beginnings, he made the remarkable leap to Zen Master and Abbot of a monastery, obtaining a doctorate in the process.

Since 1974, the Roshi has brought Buddhism to colleges all over America, each visit returning to those same colleges and adding new ones to his tour. He's noticed that each year attendance at the events grows, and there were about twice as many people taking part at Millsaps as in 1997, when he last visited us. Fukushima feels that he has developed a special connection with Millsaps since meeting our former Dean Bob King while King was touring the monastery in Kyoto, and the Roshi has visited us four times in the last five years.

From Millsaps, Fukushima continues to traverse the globe along with his German-born translator and a cadre of monks. If this all sounds too cosmopolitan for your philosophical conception of "Eastern wisdom," try out this bit: on his few free days in the U. S., the Roshi visits bridges, symbolic to him of spiritual connections between people. He notes that Buddhism was a bridge between China and Japan in ancient times of isolation; Roshi Fukushima hopes he is building such a bridge between our two countries today.

Campus corner

Erica France and Julie Lassalle
Guest Writers

LEAD, which stands for Leadership Enrichment and Development, focuses on leadership as a quality that must be learned and that is not something you inherited. LEAD is an umbrella group at Millsaps that focuses on leadership and involvement in campus activities and organizations. LEAD was designed by a group of students and staff who saw the need for more pride in our community. Students wanted issues of respect for the campus addressed as well as to make others aware of what we really do have at Millsaps. This vision has taken on many forms in the past few years and every year the organization critiques the happenings of the past year to better the next year's program, to say the least we are always looking ahead. When the students get together they decide what worked and what did not, always trying to make the program stronger, giving the students a better sense of belonging.

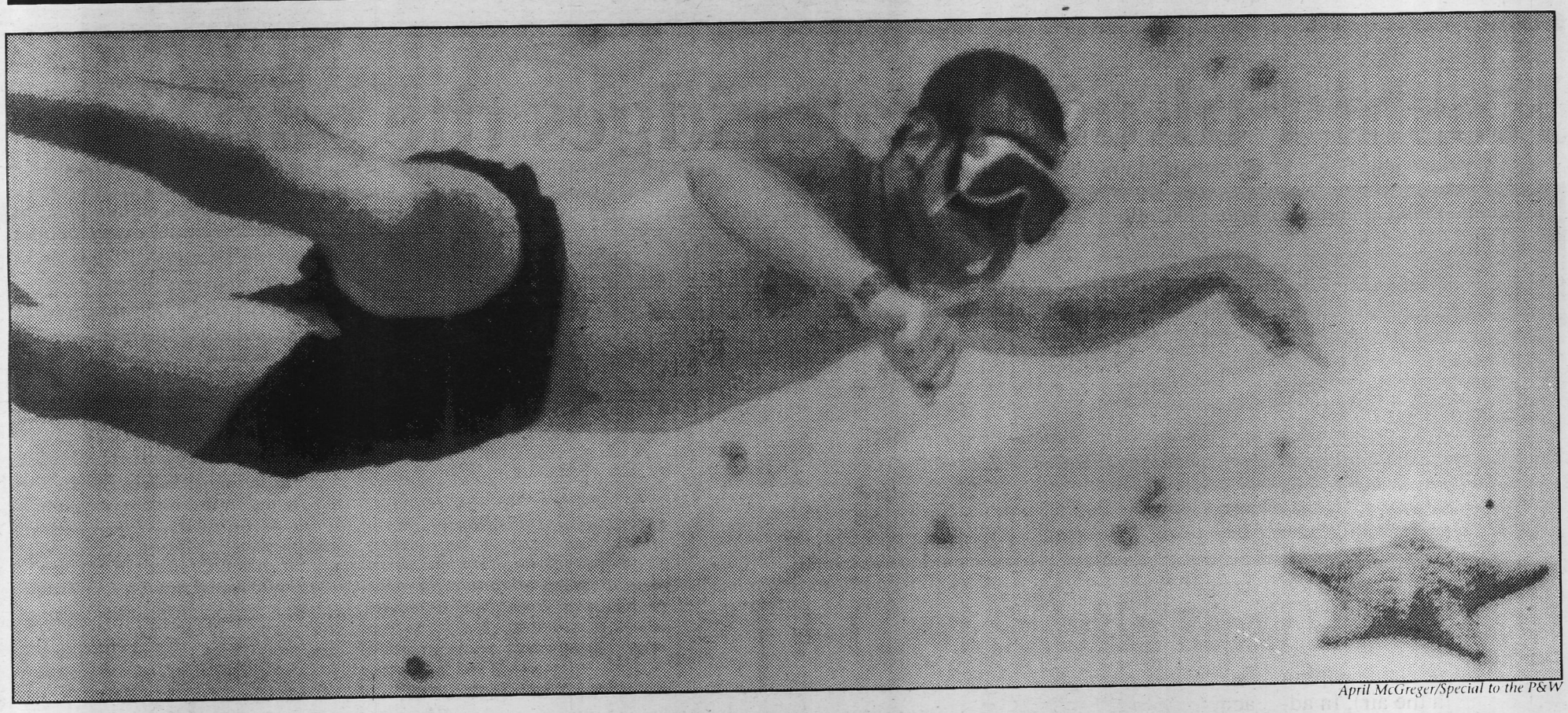
With these goals in mind LEAD takes on a variety of aspects to provide all students on campus with a forum where their voice can be heard. The smaller groups of LEAD are Emerging LEADers, aimed towards freshman and sophomores, Project LEAD which is open to the whole campus, and LEAD summits held twice a year. As Emerging LEADers, freshman and sophomores are encouraged to attend a variety of activities and programs to expose themselves to Millsaps and Jackson. Workshops are sponsored each month on topics suggested from the previous year. Along with these workshops, community service, campus involvement, and exploring the resources of the Jackson area also focuses that are addressed. Project LEAD takes on a specified concern and tries to get involved to better the situation, remember the construction updates from last year? The students working with Project LEAD tried to take the concerns of others on campus about the construction to a meeting where these issues could be addressed and then informed the student body.

Julie Lassalle/Photographer

LEAD students will gather and will attempt to build leadership skills at this year's summit.

Summit is the third area of

▶ see **LEAD** on page 11



April McGreger/Special to the P&W

"Scuba" Steve Shirley gets up close and personal with a starfish in the Caribbean.

Geology majors sample and swim

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

The geology department at Millsaps had a summer full of breathtaking scenery and research opportunities stretching from one end of North America to the other.

First, the summer course Geology/Anthropology in the Yucatan took around twenty-five Millsaps students and faculty to various sites in Yucatan, Mexico to study anthropology, ecology, and geology.

In the first section of the month long trip, Millsaps students studied the ruins of several Maya sites including Dr. George Bey's Ek Balam.

Students were able to experience first hand the rich Maya culture in the streets of friendly Maya towns, such as Villadolid.

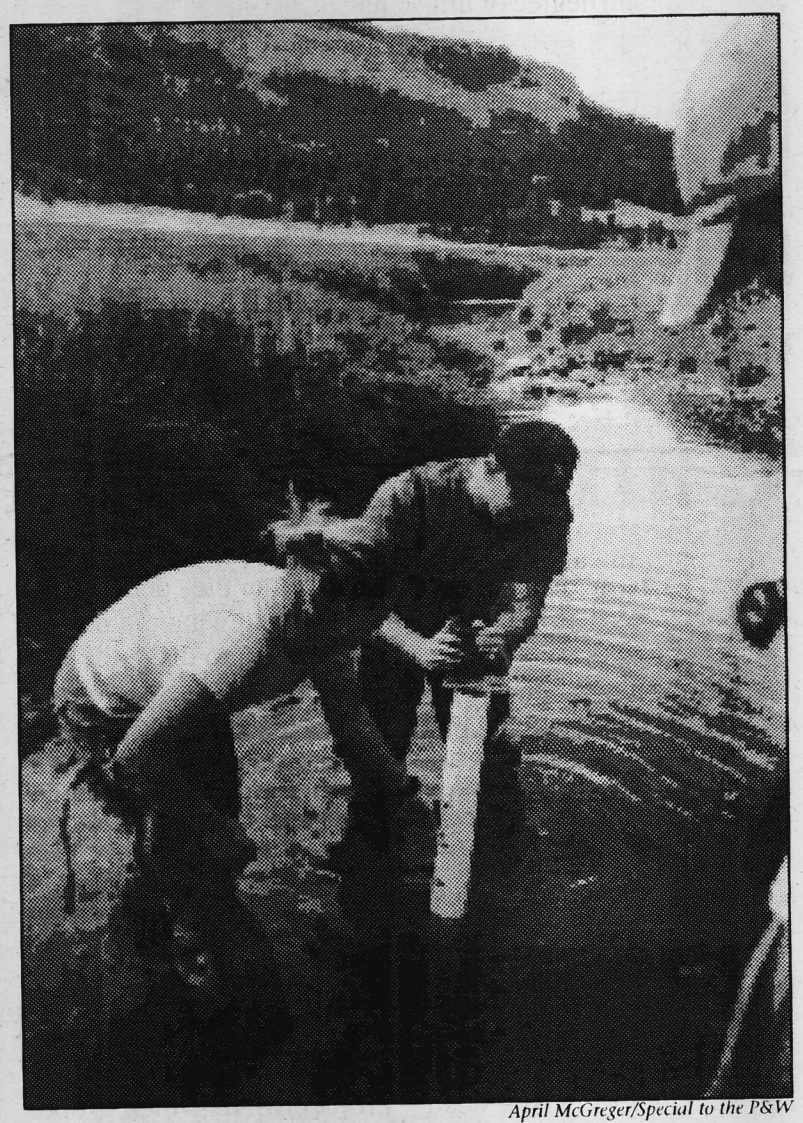
The second section of the class found the students sleeping in hammocks at the Hacienda Tabi while they did an ecological study of the Maya site Kiuit in preparation for future environmentally managed exploration of the area. The group spent the last ten days of their trip studying the damaging affects of tourism on the coral reefs of the Carribbean off the coast of Cozumel and Akumal.

The trip proved to be a rewarding educational experience for the students as well as the faculty, who wish to offer more courses like this one in the future.

Several geology majors traveled to slightly cooler climates for two weeks of research in Yellowstone National Park in the last week of July and the first week of August.

The group collected water and sediment samples in continuation oftheir study of the geochemistry of the Soda Butte Creek, observed the extraordinary geology and fauna of Montana and Wyoming, and worked in conjuction with NASA recording temperatures of various rivers and streams to aid in the calibration of aerial instruments.

Perhaps the geology students most amazing encounter was when they bumped into Sadie Gardner at the Exxon in Gardnier, Montana, in route to Yellowstone.



April McGreger/Special to the P&W

April McGreger and Joe Lambert take core samples at a creek.

Keri Walker/Special to the P&W

Geology majors: travelling and hittin' the books, too

Melanie Haley
Guest Writer

A variety of options are available to Millsaps students every summer. Some students may find themselves in classrooms for another semester, some may travel from region to region, and others may work or find some other way to spend their summer months. For two Millsaps Geology students, summer consisted of an internship in South Carolina.

At Furman University, Nicole Badon and Keri Walker participated in a ten week program (from June to August) in conjecture with Furman and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

▶see GEOLOGY on page 11

BALLET from page 8

ease.

Q: Are there any physical or psychological dispositions required for ballet?

A: Yes, there certainly are, especially if one is considering a professional career in ballet. Physically, he/she must have what is known as "turnout", or "open-hips." Nearly all of ballet is performed in a "turned-out" position (with the exception of some contemporary ballet), which means the dancer turns his/her legs and feet outward. This outward rotation comes from the hips, not the knees or the ankles. The dancer is required to hold turn out throughout all steps and positions (even when leaping and turning in the air). In addition, a certain degree of limberness and suppleness in the upper back and legs is needed, and high arches in the feet (which gives the dancer's ankle and foot a pretty line) is desired. Finally, (although this point is debatable) a slim, well-proportioned physique with long limbs is favored. This gives the dancer the opportunity to produce long, extended lines, which is more aesthetically pleasing.

Psychologically, the dancer must exude confidence, and must possess emotional maturity. Ballet is an art form, therefore, the ability to fully express oneself and communicate with an audience is essential.

Q: In what ways can ballet help a person?

A: Ballet gives people confidence, poise, grace, coordination, skill, and control. It is very good mental discipline as well. As a matter a fact, football players often take ballet classes so that they may acquire a little more coordination, control, and agility when on the field. So, Millsaps Majors, football players, perhaps you ought to hike downtown to Ballet Mississippi on Lamar St. in hope that it might improve your game.

LEAD from page 9

concern and LEAD will host its first Summit on Sunday, September 12, 1999. This year's Summit will be held from 2-5 p.m. at Lefleur's Bluff State Park. The LEAD team hostes Summit once each semester. Each summit has a new focus; this year's focus will be on building character and building values.

The LEAD team strives to build leadership and character on campus. The theme of Summit was chosen in the hopes that participants will take what they learn and share it with other members of the organizations they represent. LEAD hopes that not only the organizations that participate but the campus as a whole will benefit from this interactive weekend.

GEOLOGY from page 10

During their stay, the students were housed in on-campus apartments at Furman and conducted their data gathering in the region and their lab tests at the University. Along with fifteen other interns, Badon and Walker were divided into small groups and participated in water shed research in the region. The interns were sent into the field to gather water samples that they then took back to the lab.

Once the samples were brought back to the lab, the process of analysis and interpretation began. After the tests were performed, the interns created various graphs and charts in order to search for the correlation between the test results and the conditions in each region.

One region had a high concentration of zinc and therefore, no fish were present in the area. The data was turned in to Furman and the EPA.

Keri Walker and Nicole Badon were able to spend their summer in the pursuit of something that not only interested them as geology students but was also beneficial to the EPA.

ANIME from page 8

Lindsey Browning

of goodness, and even though she may make mistakes that hurt people, she never does things to hurt people purposefully, not even the ones she doesn't like. Even against whatever evil they may face, Magical Girls often do not want to attack or kill, they'd rather make friends.

One surefire way to make a Magical Girl angry is to pick on her friends. Although she will show mercy before such an attack on a friend or family member, once an enemy crosses that line he has generally signed his own death warrant. The Magical Girl cares deeply for her friends, and will even sacrifice herself to save them. Many Magical Girls die at some point in their series. They are almost always brought back to life, and this rebirth corresponds with the entrance into womanhood that is a deep theme in most Maho no Shoujo anime.

The henshin (transformation) scene of a Magical Girl is also symbolic of the girl's awakening sexuality and growth into an adult. Since most Magical Girls are aged 10-14 they are likely to be either beginning puberty or in the full swing of it. The henshin is a manifestation of this. When most magical girls transform they get older, or at least they look older. Longer hair denotes an older Usagi. Magical Girl anime is generally chock full of other symbolism as well, from flowers to season to food to clothing. Many such symbols are universal to all cultures, and even those that are strictly Japanese custom are not impossible to understand for someone who pays attention.

Since shoujo (girl) stories move at a much slower pace than shonen (boys) stories, there is ample time to build deep character relationships. They audience learns to like the heroine for her quirks as much as for her strong points. They also learn to like her friends, maybe even understand her enemies. This kind of care for the storyline attracts not only young girls (the target age group obviously) but boys and men and women as well. You can only watch things blow up for so long. After a while you want to hear the characters talk to each other.

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COMING UP

The Patrick Harkins Band, Radio Station Wagon, Times Squared, the Dust Band, and the Patrick Smith Band are among the headliners for the 16th annual WellsFest, sponsered by Wells United Methodist Church.

This year's festival, heldSaturday, September25, kicks off at 10 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. at Lakeland Park, located next to Smith-Wills Stadium in Jackson. This year's beneficiary is the Good Samaritan Center, a non-profit agency serving families in crisis.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Imagine that...a funny comedian. At a time when most "funny" men spill out half-baked prozac jokes, Vic Henley delivered a hilarious performance last Tuesday by exploiting the down-home quirkiness of the South. Poking fun at all held sacred by southerners he left the audience laughing after nearly every comment. If only more comics just said what was on their mind...

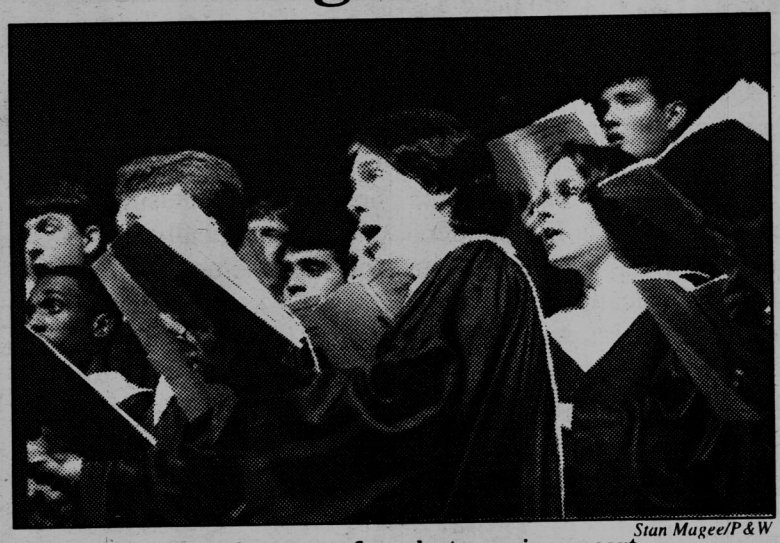
Chamber singers: comin' in strong and clear

Aimee Cronan
Guest Writer

There is an elusive group of people that meet in the AC on Wednesdays and Fridays, carrying small, black briefcases. On Sundays, they disappear onto a bus at lunch and do not reappear until evening. They are not at the beach on Spring Break, because they are travelling the country. Who are they? The Millsaps Chamber Singers!

In 1993 a group of vocalists were selected from the larger Singers class to form a small travelling ensemble whose mission became to take music to United Methodist congregations in Mississippi. Well established now, the Chamber Singers have traveled anywhere from Tupelo to Chicago to the Czech Republic in previous years. The music they bring with them is music used by many church choirs and consists of songs sung both with and without the organ.

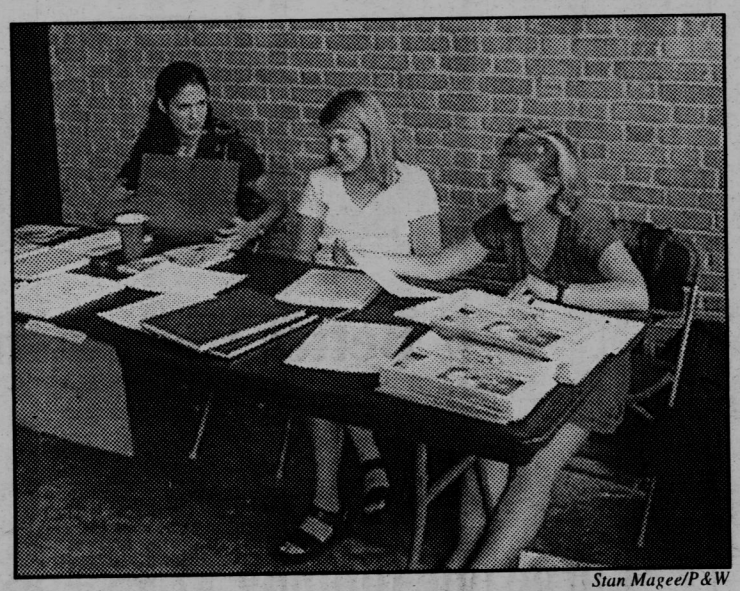
This year's choir is just as unique as the previous groups have been. Chamber Singers is made up of students from Freshmen to Seniors, music and art majors to biology and business majors, with people from Texas to Tennessee. There is one unifying bond that brings them together. The desire to take on challenging works of music and breath life into them. This weekend they will spend Friday and Saturday away from distractions, rehearsing together and bonding to prepare for the year. Because they only spend two hours a week working on the pieces together, being in Chamber Singers requires from the students a commitment to individual work in order to utilize the class time bringing the sound together. The effort spent fine tuning vowels and chanting nonsense chords is spent making sure that the song reaches the audience with the emotion it was produced with. But if you have ever sat through one of their performances, you know the time was well spent.



Stan Magee/P&W
Millsaps chamber singers perform last year in concert.

Chamber Singers will travel on Sundays again this year, trying to reach every church that has requested our presence around the state of Mississippi. Spring Break will be spent travelling to Washington D. C., singing in churches there as well as in towns to and from the capital. They will also preform in two or three Fifth Hour Concerts, the first of which will feature Early American Hymns and Spirituals. Hope to see you there!

Activities Fair was a resounding success



Stan Magee/P&W
Publications was one of the many tables at the fair

Sam S parks
Assistant A&E Editor

The sun was shining as Millsaps' organizations had a chance to show off their colors at Tuesday's Activities Fair held. Due to the construction the fair was held in and around the Academic Complex rather than the Bowl.

Organizations represented included, but not limited to, Circle K, the Student Body Association, the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Tower Council, and Millsaps' newest club S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving.

From candy to free video rentals, it was all there to be had. The courting practices were fierce among the various campus ministries as the Catholic Student Association passed out index cards, while the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Fellowship relied on the ever-trusty candy.

Jackson Towne

Waffle House: The place where everybody knows your name.

Timothy Parsons
Assistant A&E Editor

What do the words scattered, smothered, covered, chunked, topped, diced, and peppered have in common? Answer: Waffle House can fix your hash browns ANY of these ways. Top it off with hot Bert's chili, add a couple of eggs, and order up a cup of the finest coffee this side of the mighty Mississippi; you've got an all-American cornicopia of breakfast food loving fun.

Any college student knows that nothing hits the spot after a hard night of thinking more than coffee and a few waffles, smothered in maple syrup, of course.

IHOP: A cultural dining experience

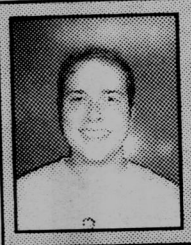
Liz Dubuisson
Sensuous Swami

When midnight has come and gone, and you find you have that hollow feeling in the pit of your stomach, whether from hunger or loneliness, then it is time for the IHOP experience.

If you are especially lucky, you have your very own IHOP angel. For me, her name is Velma.

She knows just the way my best friend likes his chocolate milk (more chocolate than milk), and she always gives me extra powdered sugar on my french toast.

Velma takes care of us like we were her own children, (though I doubt her own kids appreciate her the way we do).



Clifford P. Thompson
A&E Editor

The Audition: You have now entered the twilight zone

You stand in front of two or more expressionless individuals who scrutinize your every move. You sweat, your stomach churns, your palms sweat in anticipation. And for what? The audition.

The audition is a gutwrenching ordeal...an experiment in terror, if you will. You feel your self worth is being weighed as you sweat and struggle through your sixteen bars or your monologue.

What the most terrifying part is that the people you are auditioning for have made an art out of the poker face, sitting there not batting an eyelash (and CERTAINLY not smiling).

Of course, there are some people out there who don't mind an audition (masochists, every one of them, in my opinion).

For those of you who have never auditioned before, you cannot comprehend the full extent of the absolute horror of the situation.

Don't, however, let this discourage the amateur thespian. Just be prepared. The experience is different for everyone...for some, it's terrible...for some, it's horrible...for me, I'd rather a root canal any day!

Contact Information:
Clifford P. Thompson
Box 151360

Adkins from page 1——

"I was nervous at first," Adkins admitted, "even though I had visited, living there was quite different!"

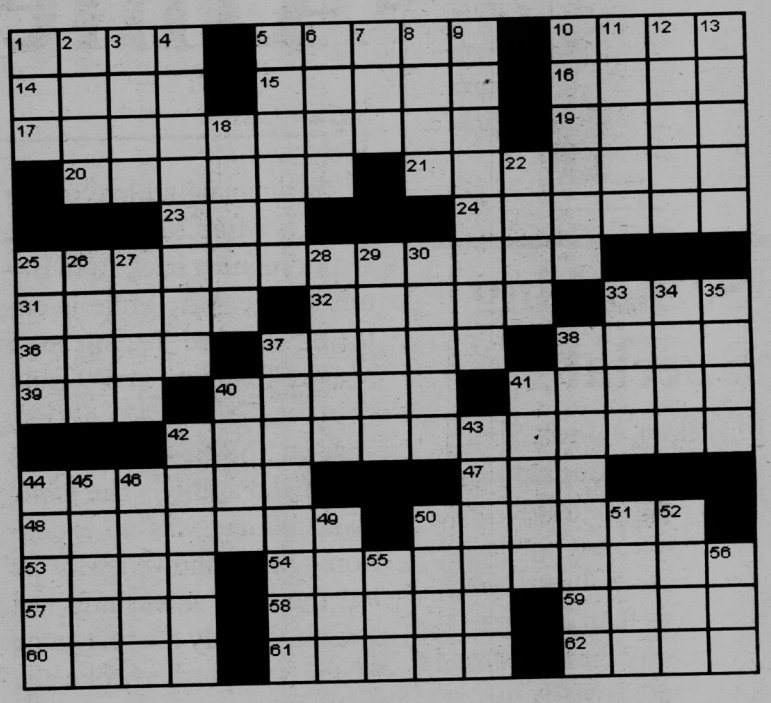
Her apprehension soon vanished. While in New York, Erica made quite a splash on the modeling scene. She was featured in Cosmo Girl magazine in an article about "cool virgins"-girls who have decided that abstinence is the cool way to go. She was also featured in the video of the pop hit "Summer Girls (I Like Girls Who Wear Abercrombie and Fitch)" by rookie group LFO (Lyte Funky Ones).

She also did some runway modeling for up and coming designer Yigal Azrouel as well as other various print work.

Back at Millsaps, Erica has returned to her life as English major and Chamber Singer. She is totally unaffected by her glamorous lifestyle this summer. However, part of her wishes she never had to leave the Big Apple.

"Being able to move to New York and realize one of my dreams made it the ultimate experience of my life," said Adkins. "I can't wait to go back after graduation!"

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 React to exposure, maybe
5 Show all the big hits?
10 Automaker Ransom E.—
14 Prefix with bar, liter or meter
15 Not perfectly round
16 Spot on radarscreen
17 Peer tossing vegatables?
19 "Rikki-Tikki-___"
20 Catch "Seinfield"
21 Employee with original suggesstions
23 Part of BYOB
24 French rocket
25 Religious law regarding rash disposal?
31 "...partridge in —tree"
32 "Phooey!"
33 Kingston Trio hit
36 It's on piles
37 Twiddles one's thumbs
38 Fencing piece
39 Shoe widths
40 Prentiss or Abdul
41 Vital carrier
42 What Dracula marches with?
44 Change postion
47 Law Degree
48 Firewood support
50 Military encirclements
53 Ho lead-in
54 Head of a group of mythical serpents?
57 Flaherty's "Man of —"
58 "... like — planted by the rivers..." (Psalms)
59 This org. is out of this world!
60 Capone made his day
61 They're counted at meetings
62 Punkie

DOWN
1 They're covered with tracks
2 NBA team
3 "... card-carrying mem ber of the —"
4 Cocktails and music spot
5 Clothing, in a way
6 Fashion designer Picone
7 It requires a driver
8 Yours, en francias
9 Hanging jewlry
10 Procure
11 Andean grazer
12 Armless sofa
13 Part of a book
18 Vacuum bottle inventor
22 Aphrodite's offspring
25 Express shock
26 "... blackbirds baked in ___"
27 "Cheers" actor Roger
28 "This —" (shipping la bel)
29 Some strings
20 Toward the caboose
33 Mercantile establish ment
34 Jermaine Jackson's brother
35 Mr. Greenspan
36 Helen Reddy hit
38 Highway paving crew
40 TV talk pioneer
41 Better equiped
42 What Churchill flashed
43 Skips over, as vowels
44 Astronomer Carl
45 Accustom
46 Purviance and Best
49 Warsaw Pact counterforce
50 Long John Silver's knife
51 "Life in London" author
52 Member of the '98 homerun derby
55 Spring addressee
56 "Ah, Wilderness!" character

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 18) - Flings come easier to you than actual relationships, but those around you do not always recognize that. Be careful whose heart you are treading on.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) - People intuitively know that they can tell you things and trust that their words will not spread like wildfire. Be supportive, but do not allow yourself to be used up.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) - Don't let your fiery personality burn out of control. Your assertiveness and spontaneous nature can be intimidating to those who do not know you.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21) -Taureans thrive on stability, but you cannot allow yourself to become immovable. It is only by taking risks that you will fulfill your potential.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun 21) - You have been feeling a bit off balance lately. You have so much energy, but you are not sure in which direction to go. Give yourself time to get oriented before you push yourself too far.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22) - Stop questioning yourself. It is only when you add assertiveness to your compassion that things will begin to happen.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23) - Though you often feel down on yourself, you bring immeasurable joy to others. Open your eyes and see how much you mean to so many around you.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 22) - You are only human. Do not let yourself get caught in the trap of perfectionism. Have confidence in your work and yourself.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 23) - Do not let your emotions cloud your judgment so much. Find solitude, and in quiet contemplation, you will find the balance you so desperately need.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22) - Love is a stronger passion than even the Scorpion can control. Be careful not to let yourself to become possessive or jealous or you may find yourself alone.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21) - Variety is the spice of life, and Sagittarius is as spicy as they come. Do not allow yourself to become afraid of the change you initiate.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20) - The gruff goat can become too rigid. Allow yourself to relax and let those around you appreciate that warm sense of humor.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Something Special

Taken a look at the athletic department lately? You might not recognize it. Out of 14 coaches, 9 have been here less than 2 years.

So, why the high turnover rate? Millsaps is NCAA Division III, which means it does not give athletic scholarships and if anyone other than our classmates and parents find out the scores of our games it is probably by accident. Division III is often seen as a stepping stone to "bigger and better" schools, where the pay is higher and the recognition, well, it actually exists.

A closer look at the athletic staff tells another story. Many of the coaches appreciate what they have found here. Life doesn't revolve around the win/loss column.

There may not be reporters at the games (there may not even be any fans), but there are players - players for whom this is more than just a pit stop on the way to a professional sports career. They play for the love of the game. For these coaches, it is not so much what they are missing by not coaching at a bigger school, but what they would be missing if they weren't coaching here.

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Athletes of the week

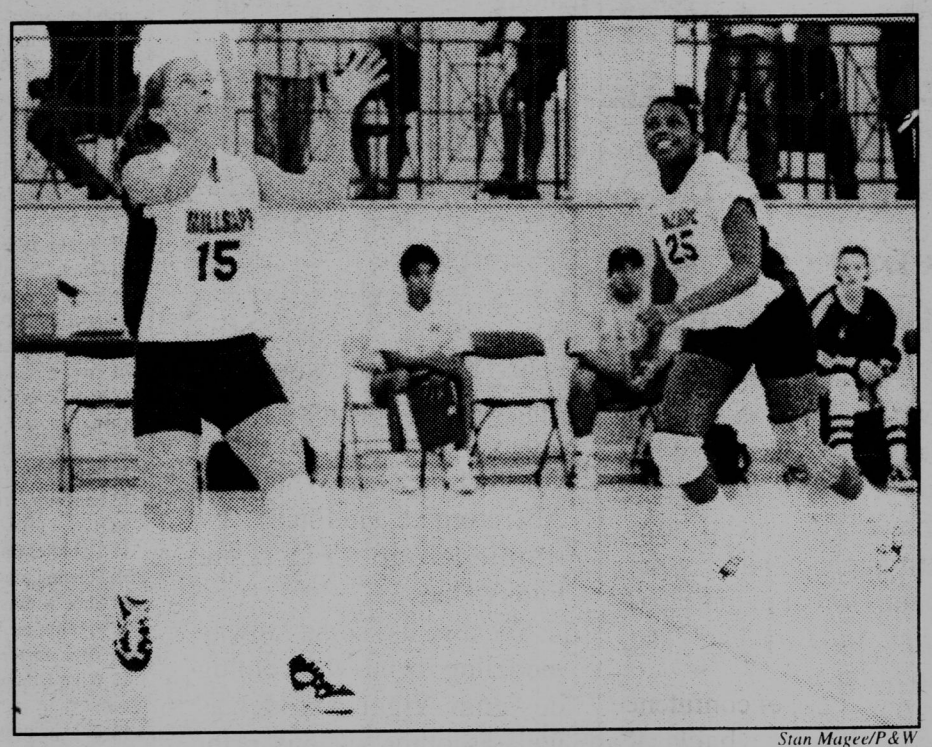
Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Our male athlete of the week is Mike McKenzie. A senior running back from Baton Rouge, LA, Mike is entering his 3rd season as a Major. Standing at 5'9" and sporting jersey #2, he has amazed Millsaps fans with his speed and agility. The game last Saturday was no exception. Mike showed why he led the team in rushing last season. In only the first game of the season, he broke the Millsaps career record for all-purpose yards (combination of yards achieved by rushing, receiving, and kick off returns).

Teammate, Roderick Hicks, says of McKenzie, "Mike is a wonderful asset to our football program. He is very deserving of breaking the record and of holding athlete of the week honors because of his diligent work in the offseason."

Coach Jurney says of his preseason all-SCAC selection, "Mike's effort was tremendous against Austin College. His 72 yard run at the end of the third quarter really gave us the momentum we needed."

You can catch Mike in action this Saturday against Chapman University. Kickoff is at 12:30 pm.



Stan Magee/P&W
Elana sets up teammate Rachel Carter in the victory over Rust.

Our female athlete of the week is also a senior from Baton Rouge. Elana Campagna is starting her fourth season as setter for the Lady Majors' volleyball team. Her 5'5" frame is deceptive and she plays as if she, herself, is unaware of her height.

Coach Cosmiano says of his starting setter, "Elana was instrumental to our success this past weekend in the MC Invitational. She took a leading role in our offensive game and did what we needed her to do." She holds the Millsaps record for career assists and was an all-SCAC selection in 1996, 1997, and 1998. Middle hitter, Andrea Klevan appreciates the efforts of her teammate. "Elana is a very consistent player and we are confident that we can look to her when challenges arise on the court."

Elana and the Lady Majors will play on the road this weekend at Emory University. Campagna is looking forward to the tournament and expects "a great team effort to pull us through." The first home game will be against the Belhaven Blazers Sept. 15 at 7:00 pm.

Lady Majors sweep tournament at MC

Leigh Brasuell
Guest Writer

The Lady Majors, though starting off slowly, have picked up the pace with a 5-0 victory this past weekend at the Mississippi College Tournament.

The team easily defeated their first two opponents, Mississippi College and Rust College and went on the next day to defeat McMurry, Stillman College, and Loyola.

Stan Magee/P&W
The volleyball team huddles before their second match, against Rust College.

The weekend, as demonstrated, was a successful one for the Lady Majors who began with a rocky 0-2 start. With a wider bench base this year, the Lady Majors are proving their depth as a team with a wider variety of players getting a chance on the court.

This is also the first year in four years that there have been a substantial amount of upperclassmen on the team.

These players have been very influential in setting up a seriously competitive program.

Coach Peter Cosmiano said of the weekend, "It was a good weekend for us. We got the chance to settle in a little better and become more comfortable on the court with each other."

Good luck to the Lady Majors who leave this Thursday for the Emory Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia where they will face nationally ranked teams.

Cosmiano added, "I am very pleased with the wins, and the confidence building that this weekend produced along with showing our team the areas that still need to be worked on for us to be a more productive team."

Majors bounce Kangaroos

Kevin McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

Millsaps quarterback, Blake Huggard, broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown scramble with only 2:02 remaining in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lead the Majors over Austin College 27-20 in a thrilling victory.

The win snapped a six game losing streak and sent Millsaps to its fourth straight season opening victory.

Winning the opener helped to "set the tone for the freshmen" and gave the entire team "a sense of confidence," said defensive back, Rod Hicks.

Huggard, named the SCAC offensive player of the week after completing 19 of 38 passes for 208 yards, got things started early in the first quarter with two scoring strikes to wide receiver, Jason Parsley, for a 14-0 lead.

Austin then stormed back with 20 unanswered points to gain a 6-point edge with 3:44 left in the third quarter.

Running back, Mike McKenzie, then rumbled for a 72-yard touchdown run to put the Majors up for good. McKenzie rushed for 122 yards in the game and passed former All-American Kelvin Gladney to become Millsaps career leader in all-purpose yardage.

After Huggard's touchdown run, Austin would have a final opportunity to tie the game when sophomore cornerback, Dante Fleming, intercepted a Brandon Mays pass at the Millsaps 10-yard line to put the Majors' victory in the books.

Stan Magee/P&W

Marcus Dudley barrels through the line for extra yardage in the victory over Austin College.

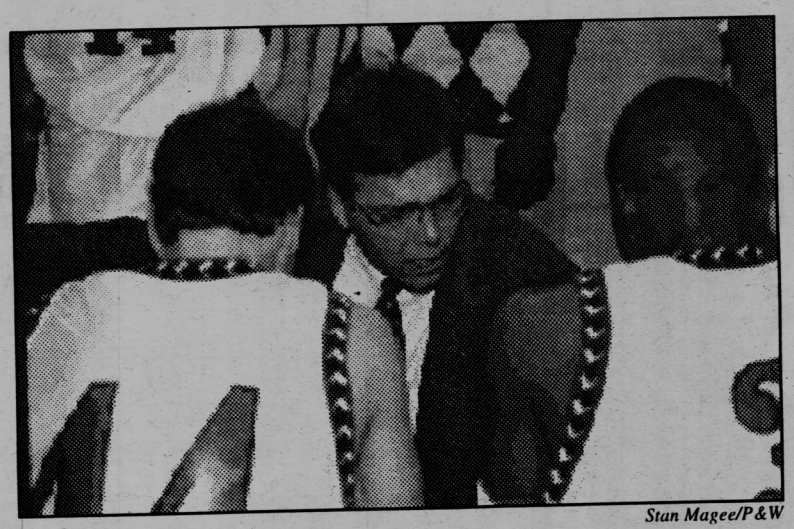
The Majors prevailed over the Kangaroos for the third straight year.

Chapman University travels from Los Angeles, CA, to take on the Majors this Saturday at 12:30 at Alumni Field.

Coach to pull double duty

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Millsaps recently named its new head and assistant women's basketball coaches. However, there will be no new additions to the athletic staff. John Stroud, head coach of the men's program since 1990, will take over the women's program this year and Rebecca Randell, assistant volleyball coach, will assist.



Stan Magee/P&W

Coach Stroud animately instructs his players during a time-out.

Because of the unfortunate timing of former head coach Janine Hoffman's departure, a suitable replacement could not be found.

In a display of wisdom, the athletic department decided to appoint Coach Stroud rather than settle for one of the many unqualified applicants. Coach Randell will serve to ease the transition as this will be her second year with the team.

The most immediate concerns after the announcement included the fear that the women would play second fiddle to the men on Coach Stroud's agenda. However, he was quick to assure the girls that he is as committed to them as he is to the boys. In addition, the presence of qualified assistants on both the men's and women's teams will assure that each benefits from excellent coaching.

Coach Hoffman led Millsaps to a 15-35 record in her two years with the program and will now be assuming the role of head coach at Birmingham-Southern University. With a squad that now includes 5 returners and 15 newcomers, it is hoped that Coach Stroud will be able to turn around the Lady Majors' 1999 last place conference finish.

Commenting on his new responsibilities, Coach Stroud says, "I am excited about coaching the women this year and expect both teams to have good seasons."

SCAC SCOREBOARD

Preseason rankings

Men's Soccer

1. Trinity
2. Rhodes
3. DePauw
4. Centre
5. Sewanee
6. Southwestern
7. Millsaps
8. Oglethorpe
9. Rose-Hulman
10. Hendrix

Football

1. Trinity
2. DePauw
3. Rhodes
4. Centre
5. Sewanee
6. Rose-Hulman
7. Millsaps

Women's Soccer

1. Trinity
2. DePauw
3. Rhodes
4. Southwestern
5. Oglethorpe
6. Centre
7. Sewanee
8. Hendrix
9. Millsaps
10. Rose-Hulman

Volleyball

1. Trinity
2. DePauw
3(T). Millsaps
3(T). Southwestern
5(T). Centre
5(T). Oglethorpe
7. Rhodes
8. Rose-Hulman
9. Sewanee
10. Hendrix

Football guide for dummies

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The game really is a whole lot more fun to watch if you know something about what is happening on the field. So here are a few simple terms to remember. They are not enough to win you any accolades for football trivia, but they are enough to enable you to cheer intelligently at the game on Saturday.

Backfield - the area behind the line of scrimmage

Blitz - a play where the defensive team sends players rushing towards the line of scrimmage soon as the ball is snapped to try to sack the quarterback.

Blocking - the act of preventing a defensive player from getting to the ball carrier; blockers use their arms and bodies, but may not hold an opponent.

Bump-and-run - a technique used by pass defenders where they hit a receiver once within 10 yards of the line of scrimmage to slow him down, and then follow him to prevent him from catching a pass.

Clipping - blocking an opponent below the waist from behind; this illegal block is a personal foul, punishable by a 15-yard penalty.

Down - one of 4 chances a team on offense has to gain 10 yards

Drive - the series of plays a team puts together in an attempt to score.

End zone - the area between the end line and the goal line bounded by the sidelines, which on offense tries to enter to score a touchdown.

Extra point(s) - additional points scored by a team after it has scored a touchdown, either by point after touchdown or a 2-point conversion.

Field goal - a place kick that passes above the crossbar and between the uprights of the goalp earning the team that kicked it 3 points.

First down - the first chance out of 4 that a team on offense has to advance 10 yards down the field; as soon as it gains those yards, it earns a new first down.

Fumble - when a ball carrier loses possession of the ball by dropping it or having it knocked away before a play ends. Whoever is able to recover the ball is awarded possession.

Home field advantage - the benefit a team gets by playing games in the area where it is based due to fan support (this is an important concept to keep in mind), familiarity with its surroundings and the lack of required travel.

Interception - a pass caught in the air (picked off) by a defender.

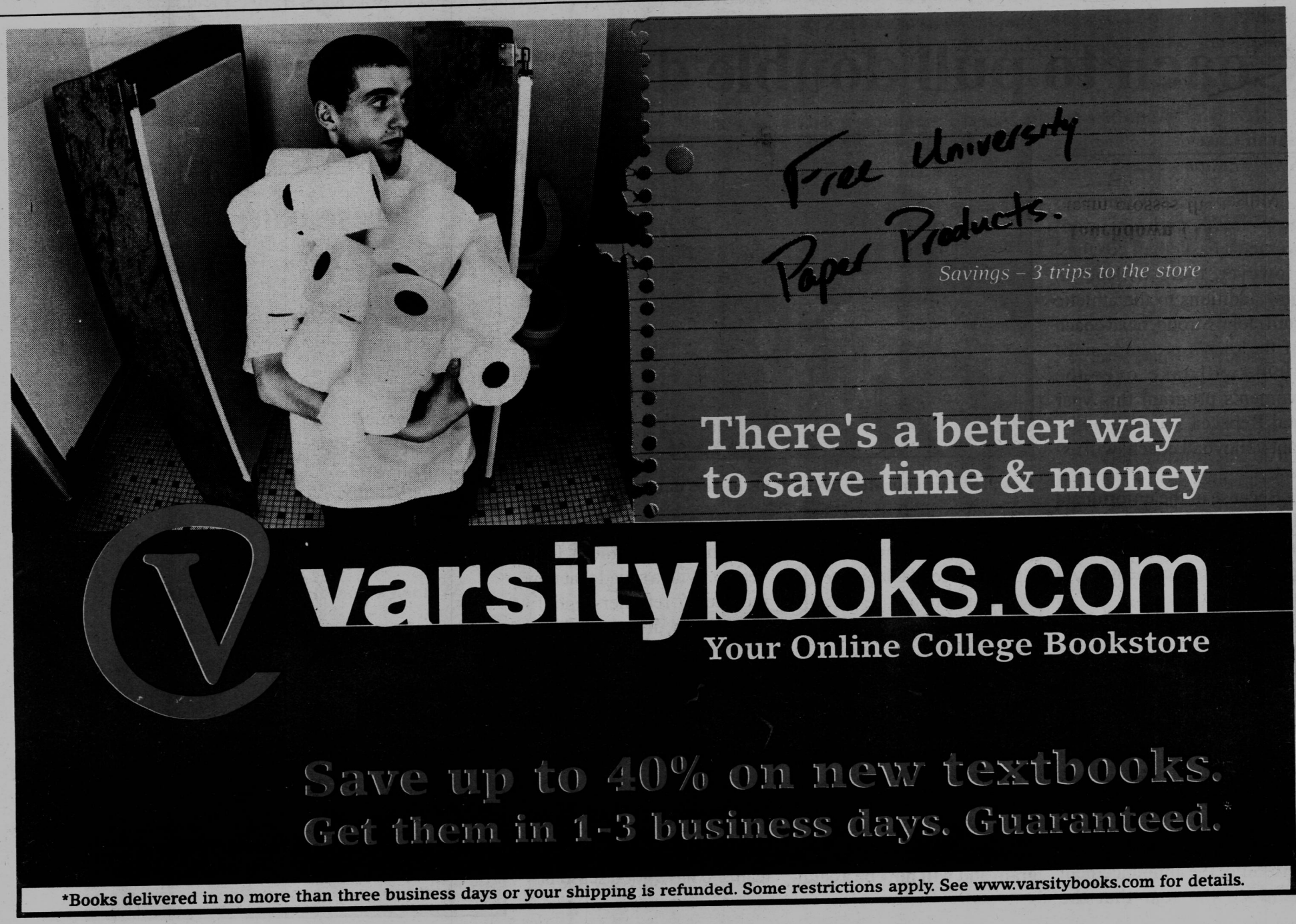
Kickoff - when a player kicks a ball from a tee at his own 35-yard line to the opposing team; used to start the game, the second half and overtime, and to restart play after every score.

Line of scrimmage - an imaginary line which no player may cross before the snap; each team has its own line of scrimmage, separated by the neutral zone.

Sack - a tackle of the quarterback behind his line of scrimmage.

Snap - when the center while facing forward quickly hands the ball between his legs to a player standing behind him to start each play.

Touchdown (TD) - when a team crosses the opponent's goal line with the ball, catches a pass in the opponent's end zone, or recovers a loose ball in the opponent's end zone, earning a team 6 points.



The Purple & White

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Arts & Entertainment

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Features

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Features

Politics as usual, page 8.

Programming contest begins

•Students contend for a spot on the regional programming team

Molly Jeffcoat
News Editor

On Sunday, Sept. 19, over 30 Millsaps students will vie for the right to compete in the regional computer programming competition at Auburn University.

At least 1000 colleges, universities, and graduate schools all over the world will be having similar "try-outs" in an attempt to find the most qualified delegates from each of the respected schools.

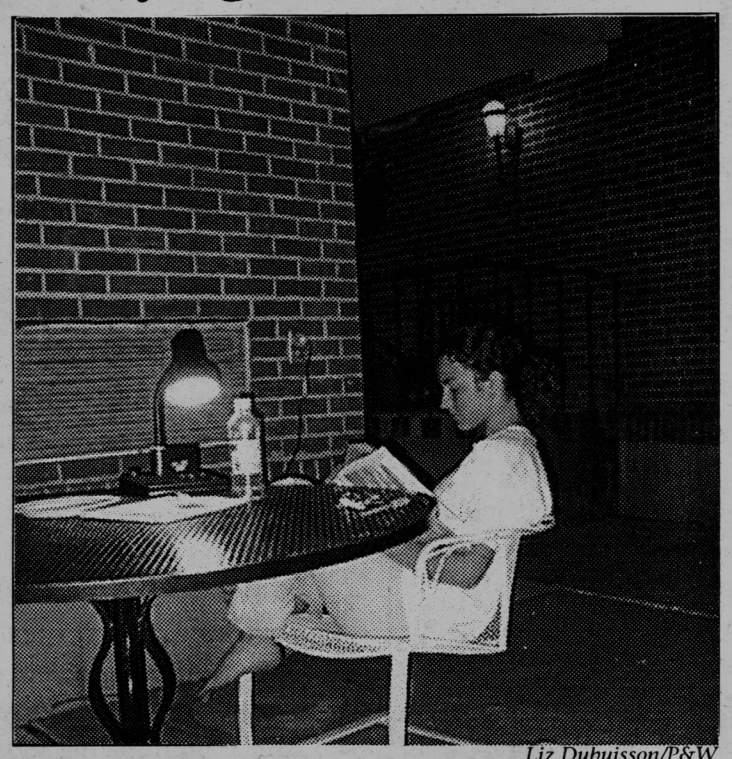
The contest, in its sixth year at Millsaps, is sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery. Contestants are given four problems that can only be solved by writing computer programs.

The six students who solve the most problems in the least amount of time will be awarded seats on the team from Millsaps to attend the regional competition.

Fifty to 90 colleges and universities from Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina,

▶ see CONTEST on page 4

Studying alfresco...



Liz Dubuisson/P&W

Freshman Shadia Slaieh decides to take in the unseasonably pleasant weather by moving her Heritage study session outside the Bacot dorm Thursday night.

Professor celebrates the career woman

Ginger Gibson
Office of Public Relations

The climate of the modern business world is changing. Despite recent discouraging statistics about corporate mobility for females, women are determined to move ahead.

American Business Women's Day, September 22, is a chance to examine and celebrate this eminent change.

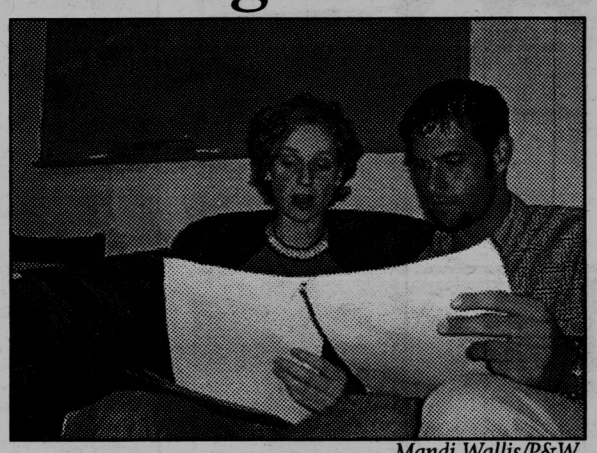
Diane Baker, a professor in the Else School of Management, believes that education and determination are the keys to women's success, but is dismayed by the slow rate of change.

"In 1975, women made 59% of male earnings for the same work. In 1997, the U.S. Department of Labor reported that this statistic had only risen to 74% in 24 years," says Baker. "Although part of this pay gap can be attributed to women's choice of careers, educational background, career interruptions and amount of experience, a significant portion is due to discrimination." Baker tells her female students to seek jobs directly involved in operations and production. "These jobs are particularly critical to an organization's survival, and ultimately can lead women to more promotions."

In November 1998, Business Week magazine reported that 11.2% of top level positions in the Fortune 500 companies were filled by women, up from 8.7% in 1995. Still,

▶ see BUSINESS on page 4

Writing center boasts new staff, equipment



Mandi Wallis/P&W

Writing center tutor Lauren Garrett discusses an LS1000 autobiography with an inquiring student.

Amelia Killcreas
Assistant News Editor

You may have noticed the new ceiling fan and furniture arrangement in John Stone Hall, but looks aren't the only things that have changed this year about the Writing Center.

For one thing, it boasts a new computer lab, designated specifically for paper-writing, so that students will be near help in case they need it.

Another thing that's changed about the Writing Center: its staff. While Janice Jordan remains the administrative assistant to the center, Dr. Paula Garrett is its current director, with Kathi Griffin working as assistant director.

Griffin and Garrett are team-teaching a new crop of tutors this year, too. In addition to journaling about writing, the students are observing and working in the Writing Center during its regular hours. These activites are designed to make the future tutors "aware of the variety of approaches that there are to writing," Griffin said.

Opinion Editor April McGreger

Education Proclamation

The candidates up for election agree on the importance of education in Mississippi, but it is to their prospective plans of action that we should direct our scrutiny.

Some politicians suggest giving the power of schools to the administrators, teachers, parents, and school boards. It has also been suggested to hold schools accountable by withdrawing state funds from those districts with poor test scores.

This passive approach to improve education will not work for schools in underprivileged areas. It will simply widen the gap between the educated and uneducated when the state pours money into schools with good test scores and scrapes it from the fingernails of those with below average performances.

What happens to those school districts where single parents must work two jobs, leaving no time for volunteering; where large classes make it impossible for teachers to offer the individual help needed by every student; where teachers refrain from corporal punishment not for a fear of lawsuits but for fear for their lives? It is in these areas where there is the most need, not the least. State officials passing the buck will only retard progress.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've never been one to casually date. I've had several fairly serious boyfriends, but rarely have I just gone out on a date with a guy. Some might say that's just my "dating style." But I don't think that's it.

The reason that I've never dated much is because I haven't really had the opportunity. No, I didn't go to an all girls' school, nor were my parents overbearing or overprotective. Quite frankly, no one asks.

And before you try to lay the blame on me, yes, I have asked and continue to ask guys out. And though I realize that a beautiful specimen of womanhood such as myself can be intimidating, I try to make it easy on the men around me by making it blatantly obvious when I'm interested. But somehow this is not enough.

Now, I'm not writing this as a giant personal ad for myself. I have looked around and found many attractive young women who can commiserate with me. What I really want is to let other women on campus know that they are not alone, and to let the men know that all they have to do is ask. We (eagerly) await.

They say, "Good things come to those who wait," but patience has never been one of my virtues.

—Anonymous

Dear Editor,

It has become quite understandable that the construction at Millsaps has caused many disruptions in student life on campus. It seems to be that the key to working through this is proper organization of the mess. One very big problem is parking on campus here at Millsaps, and students are starting to feel the bite of Millsaps security already.

The problem is that there simply is not enough room to park. Now, this could be dealt with in many ways, but Millsaps security seems to have decided that restricting Millsaps students from entering the very campus that they support and live in is the right way to approach this. I personally think that this is preposterous! This is our campus to use as we, the students of Millsaps, see fit!

What Millsaps students are experiencing is a return to campus after dark to find full parking lots, and the only place to park is on curbs and parking lots far away from the residence halls in other zones. Also, security will not allow you to park on the north side of campus for any reason unless you live there. This has become quite a hindrance to those of us who work on the north side. What this results in is having to walk halfway across campus to get to your dorm, and ending up with a parking ticket from security in the morning. The only one who benefits from this arrangement – if we can call it that - is security, as they are the ones that get funding from the parking tickets they issue us in the morning as we are still getting ready for class.

The best advice I can give you is to park in the best place you can, and appeal those parking tickets to the SBA. Also, security usually stops giving parking tickets after four and begins again in the morning around seven. If you are fortunate enough to wake up in time to move your car in the morning then you can avoid the bureaucratic process of appealing those tickets all together.

—Alan Burrow

Corrections

The correct spelling of the Maya site where Millsaps Geo/Anth departments studied ecology is Kuic. The correct spelling of guest writer's and photagrapher's names from last week are Vicki Myers and Mandi Wallace, respectively.

Millsaps College

Purple & White

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Pro-election Politicians

Michael Bentley
Staff Writer

Why does it often seem that the more politicians talk the less they seem to say?

The closer we get to November second, the less likely our candidates are to take a position on an issue.

Elections and campaigns become fluffier and more general just as people are really getting interested in the candidates' standpoints. Every candidate suddenly becomes pro-every issue that public opinion widely supports. In an election year, every politician in Mississippi loves the children, supports bettering education, is tough on crime, and wants to lower taxes.

The straight talk and real solutions to Mississippi's problems are lost in the race to the middle of the road. If people would take the time to check out some of the candidates records, however, they would find some large disparities in what is said and what was or could actually be done.

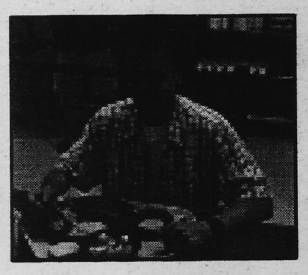
There are some candidates who have and will run an issue-oriented campaign. These candidates often face an uphill battle against big money and big time media campaigns designed to make people feel good about the candidate, themselves, and the state they live in.

In today's media driven campaigns, most answers that a politician gives seem to be designed to play as 10-second sound bites, not spark interest in a pertinent issue that a candidate must take a real stand on.

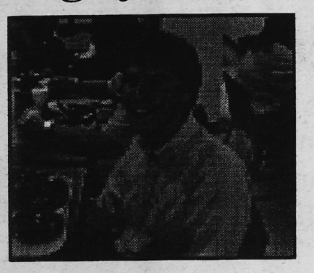
There are candidates who are not afraid to tell you where they stand on an issue. There are still candidates who will tell you what they plan to do if elected whether you like it or not. Sometimes it is hard to hear these candidates over the sound of your TV.

PHOTO POLL

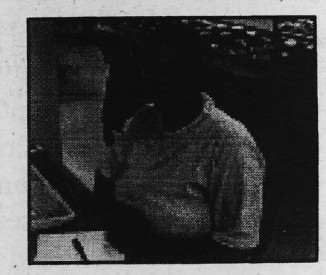
If you were named the next governor of Mississippi, what would be the first change you would make?



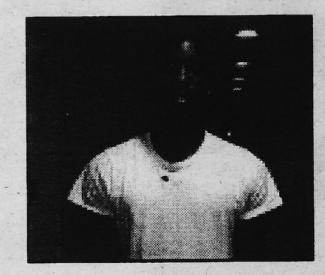
NATHAN FISCHER
FRESHMAN
"I'd make the traffic lights shorter."



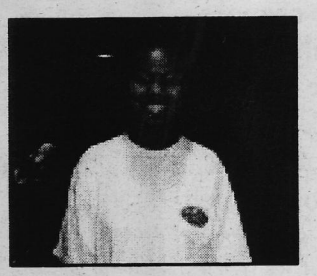
JUSTIN ARNOLD
SOPHOMORE
"Interns for everyone."



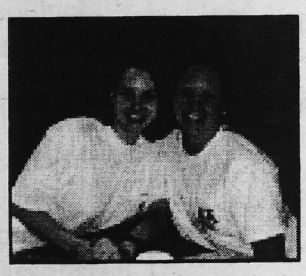
SANDY JENKINS
CAF' STAFF
"Academics in public junior high and high schools."



DARIUS DANIELS
JUNIOR
"I'd raise teacher's salaries."



TORA CLAY
SOPHOMORE
"I would reverse the law on prayer in schools."



MISSY ROSE AND
MANDY HOOKER
SENIORS
"Move the Governor's Mansion to the coast because gambling beats philandering anyday."

Check out these web sites to get to know your candidates for Mississippi's highest offices:

www.jacksonprogressive.com
www.parker99.com
www.ronniemusgrove.com
www.amytuck.com
www.hawks99.com

The **Office of Alumni Relations** and **Parents Council** would like to thank the many campus organizations which assisted with **Move-In Day '99.**

Students helped make this Move-In Day the best ever!

If you were one of the many helping hands this year, pleace come by the Office of Alumni Relations, Whitworth 202, and pick up a "token of our appreciation."

PRICE BUSTER
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$7.99

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Beyond the GATES

NATION

Tropical Storm Floyd, having already dumped many inches of rain up and down the East Coast, is bearing down on New York City and then on through New England. According to CNN, Floyd dumped 19 inches of rain on Wilmington, NC, causing widespread flooding and then quickly moving out of the area.

Late Wednesday night, a man walked into Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth, TX, and starting firing, killing seven people including himself and wounding an additional seven. According to the *Dallas Morning News*, Larry Gene Ashbrook, 47, from Fort Worth, walked into the church spouting anti-Baptist rhetoric before he began the shooting spree.

LOCAL

Residents of the Belhaven neighborhood have been complaining about the new parking problems that have developed now that the school year has started. According to WLBT, freshman enrollment has increased by 40% which has dramatically decreased the number of legal parking spots that exist. To help alleviate the problem, the school has proposed building an on-campus parking deck.

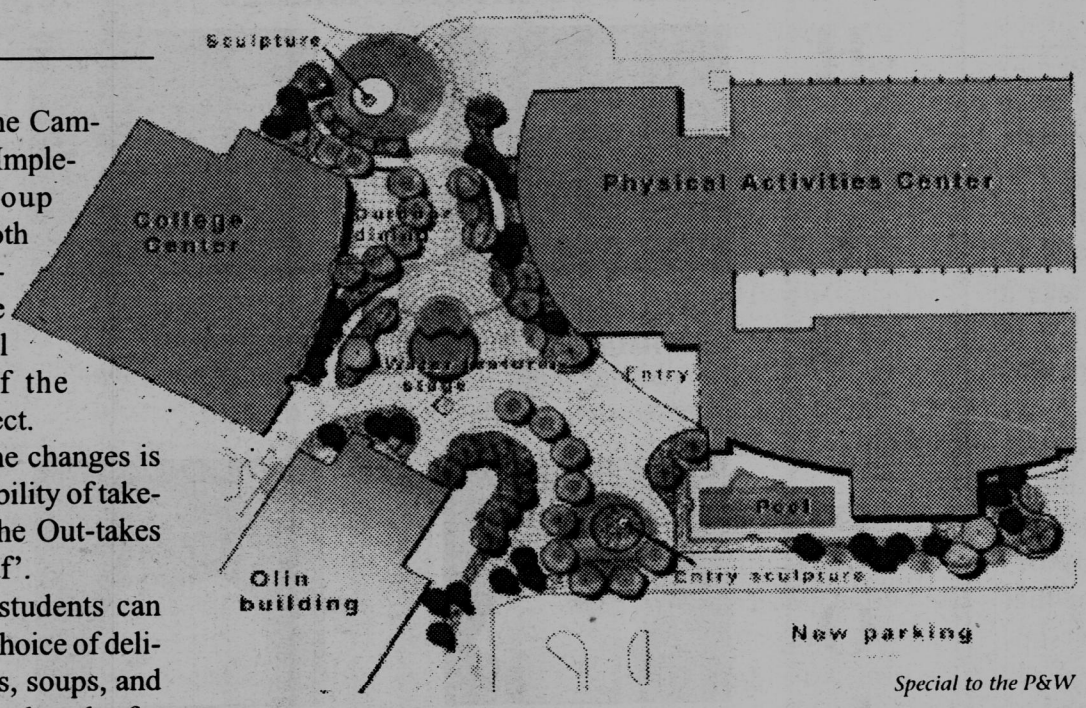
Campus Life Complex update

Molly Jeffcoat
News Editor

On Sept. 7, the Campus Life Project Implementation Group met to discuss both recent and pending changes due to gradual completions of the renovation project.

Included in the changes is the recent availability of take-out food from the Out-takes corner of the Caf'.

In this area, students can opt to dine on a choice of deli-style sandwiches, soups, and salads, as opposed to the familiar all-you-can-eat buffet in the adjoining room. Students can find the menu on the Millsaps web site under the Student Life section.



Special to the P&W

Also, a change affecting a sizable percentage of Millsapians is the turnover of numerous post office box numbers.

Approximately 100 upperclassmen will be affected by this change of box numbers, and those affected will be notified in the next few weeks.

Postal workers ask that when addressing mail, one make sure to include both the name and box number of the addressee, in order to avoid as much confusion as possible. The actual issuing of new post office box keys will take place after Fall Break.

Lastly, a new parking lot has been opened recently for faculty and staff only, and security hopes that these extra spaces will alleviate the overcrowding problem in the Bacot, Sanderson, and Franklin lot.

More information on construction progress can be found at the college's web page: www.millsaps.edu.

SBA Senate holds first meeting of year

Jeff Mitchell
Guest Writer

The first meeting of the 1999-2000 student body Senate was held on Monday evening at 8:30 in Murrah 200 as a room full of new faces greeted the second semester officers. The orders of the day consisted of reports made by the officers.

Secretary Ferry relayed information to the Senators concerning distribution lists and ways that the lists are to be used in communicating with constituents.

Treasurer Akers commented on the new budget for the 99-00 year and reported that all chairmen of school organizations may call or e-mail her concerning budget allocations to school organizations for this year.

Second Vice-President Wikle submitted that Honor Council applications for freshmen are being accepted. Wikle went on to say that all non-senators are encouraged to apply for committee positions. Applications are located on the first bulletin board on the way to the Caf'.

First Vice President King reported that Son Volt will be playing for homecoming. (Homecoming weekend will be November 5th). Motown Downtown will be on Friday the 5th and Son Volt will play on Saturday the 6th.

President Slayden reminded everyone that the SBA is on the web at http://www.millsaps.edu/www/sba/. She also encouraged those non-senators who wish to apply for committee positions to do so. Standing committees for the SBA are the following: Concerts and Dance, Spirit, Elections, Multi-Cultural Affairs, Security, Budget Review, Capitol Improvements, Communications, Food Services, and Computer Resources.

Those who are not members of Senate are encouraged to attend any Senate meetings. Meetings are held weekly on Monday evenings at 8:30 in Murrah Hall 200. Please feel free to contact your Senator for your dorm or any campus-wide or off-campus Senator.

BUSINESS from page 1

125 Fortune 500 companies didn't have one single female in the upper tiers. Among these were Exxon, General Electric and Intel.

The statistics aren't encouraging from any perspective, yet business students Mary Lambdin and Catherine Hall are optimistic. Says Lambdin, a graduate school hopeful, "My abilities and maturity will help me reach my goal of working with a small accounting firm, where I feel my chances for upward mobility are better."

"I do think that males have an upper hand because of their historical place in upper management positions," says Hall, an aspiring marketer. "But more and more women are moving into those positions each year, inevitably creating a path for the rest of us."

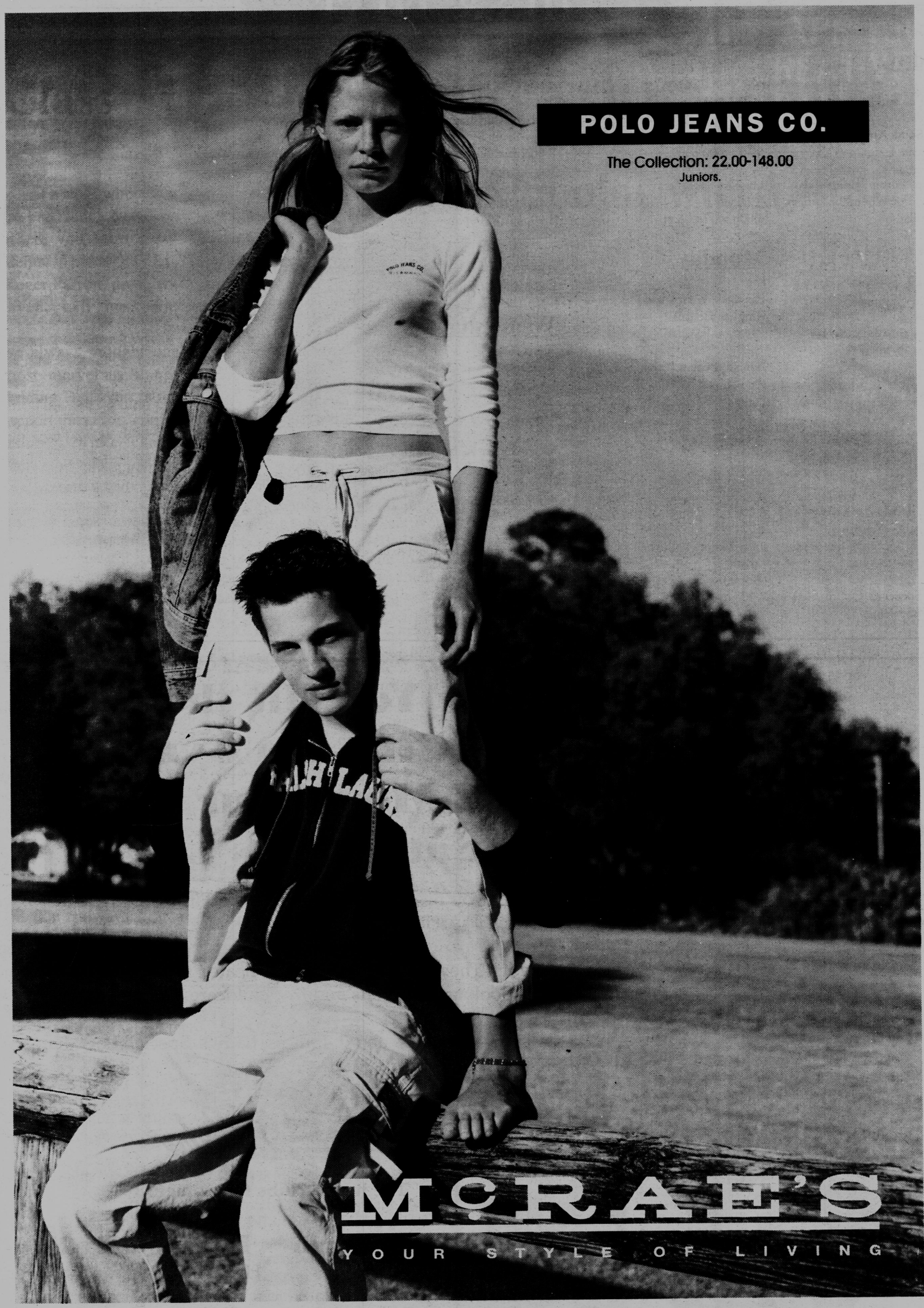
CONTEST from page 1

Georgia, and Florida will be competing at the regional level for the right to compete nationally.

The top two teams from each of fifteen regions all over the world will compete in the national showdown.

In the past four years, Millsaps has placed in the top 10 of the undergraduate division three times. Last year's team from Millsaps, consisting of Bethany Johnson, Matt Dunn, and Joey Castille, placed 6th regionally.

All are computer science majors, and all are returning for the Sunday try-out to see if they will have second chances at the big competition.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THIS & THAT

Friday

CMT Fun and Fellowship
Pizza Party
(New South Atrium)
12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.

Millsaps Forum: Hunger and Satiety: For Whom the Dinner Bell Tolls
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Women's Soccer @ Sewanee
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Men's Soccer @ Sewanee
4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.

Saturday

Paralegal Certificate Course
(Sh 369)
9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

Sunday

Women's Soccer @ Sewanee
12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.

Men's Soccer @ Centre
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Campus-wide Computer Programing Contest
(SH 165)
4:30p.m.-7:30p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation (CC5)
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Mass
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday

Passages, Poetry, and Pastries
(English House)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Loyola
(Home)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Wesley Bible Study
(CC 5)
7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Spanish Club
(MH 200)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Young Life
(OH 204)
8:00p.m.-9:30p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Soccer vs. Mississippi College
(Home)
2:00p;m.-3:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Mississippi College
(Home)
4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.

Disney
(SH 221 and another room to be assigned)
5:00p.m.-7:30p.m.

IDS 1200 Film Night
(AC 215)
7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

LS 1000 Video: This Boy's Life
(OH 240)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Thursday

Foreign Film Series
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Arts and Lecture Series: Southern Writers Program
(AC Recital Hall)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Gender Gap
(AC 215)
8:00p.m.-9:30p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Friday

Millsaps Forum: Author Susan Mitchell speaks on issues related to Generation X
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust
(Bowl)
2:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

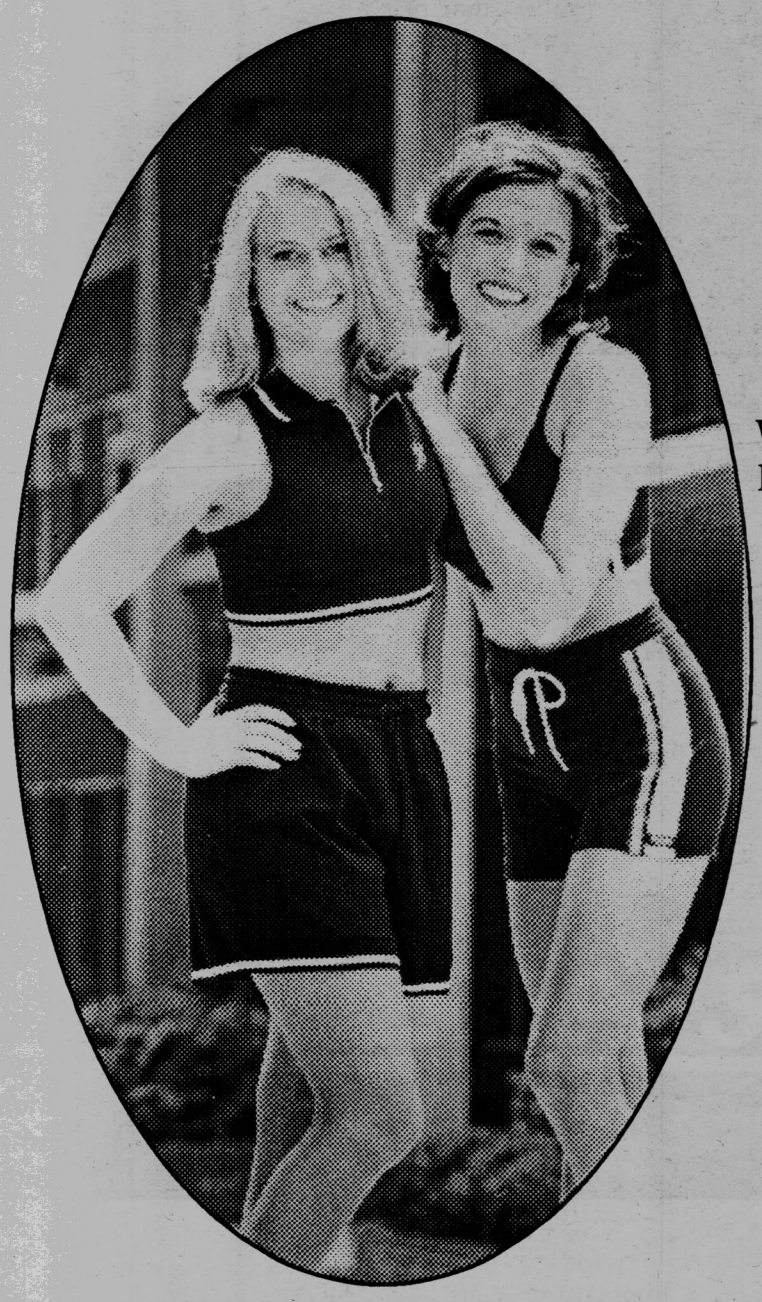
Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Trinity
(Away)
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

LS1000 Film: The Hero's Journey
(SH 221)
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Women's Soccer @ East Texas Baptist
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Rhodes
(Away)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Men's Soccer @ East Texas Baptist
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.



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eBay: the place to shop online

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

The site eBay is the world's online action house. Not only does it offer more than 1,000 categories of merchandise, but there are over a million auctions daily. This includes even incredibly bizarre or rare items, like a metal goat head with glass eyes or a bomber jacket made exclusively for ferrets.

The site has a simple and easy to use interface. Using a search engine, one simply types in the merchandise desired, and the search engine spits out a list of all the items that match the keywords. There is even a search description option that brings up even more items. Once the desired item is located, click on the keyword summary to get a longer description and generally a picture as well. This screen lists the current price and the number of bids that have been made for the item. To actually bid for the item the user has to have an eBay account.

The only requirements for having an eBay account are that the user must have an email service that is not hosted on the internet (no hotmail, but a Millsaps account will do) or a credit card. The credit card is not used for payment. The method of payment is always decided by the seller. Instead, it is proof of a stationary home address. It would be very easy to cheat on auctions if eBay didn't require any proof of age or permanent address. Not only might some people never receive payment, but the number of deadbeat buyers and sellers would skyrocket because when eBay refused to work with one account that had proved deadbeat, the user could always sign up for another and continue to work the system.

Special to the P&W

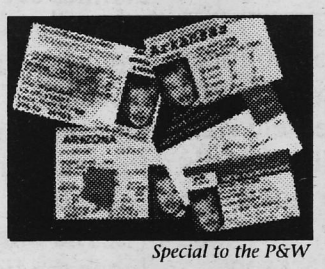
This is a magic bell from Japan.

As a deterrent for this sort of behavior, eBay uses a feedback system based on input from those involved in a transaction. Every time the user wins an auction or sells an item, the user is given the choice of leaving positive, neutral, or negative feedback. All the feedback is combined to produce the total feedback score. A new account starts at zero and increases by one point for every transaction successfully completed. Although neutral feedback has no effect, that feedback is still left in the list. To leave negative feedback, a formal complaint must be issued by the offended user. The site then investigates, as a negative feedback score for a prolonged period is reason for the deletion of an eBay account, and almost no one will buy or sell to someone with negative feedback.

Popular wierd stuff

MOC, MIB, and NRFB are important abbreviations to know when dealing with eBay. MOC is 'Mint On Card' which means the item is still in its plastic case attached to the cardboard card it was originally sold with. Many collectible toys are listed as MOC. This improves the value of the item. MIB does not necessarily have to conjure up images of Will Smith in a suit, wearing sunglasses. It also means 'Mint in Box.' An MIB item is perfect and still in the box it was originally purchased in. NRFB is basically the same as MIB it means 'Never Removed From Box.'

Want a fake ID? eBay can accommodate you. There are fifteen fake ID making sets listed on eBay currently. Although they come up with the keywords 'Fake ID,' all the descriptions make it clear that they are actually for commercial use, to make identification cards for personal businesses. Sure.



Special to the P&W

ID kits start at $19.99.

Want a magical light up bell that plays music? Want one from Japan? Ebay can accommodate you there too. My latest acquisition over eBay is the 'Crystal Clarion.' It's a rare collectible of the anime series Bishoujo Senshi Sailor Moon. Okay, so maybe it's not really magical, but I can pretend.

Do you miss the My Little Ponies that you had as a kid? Did you have a favorite that got sold at a yard sale? Do you want it back? eBay is the place for my little ponies. They currently have almost 1200 separate auctions just for My Little Ponies. Chances are you'll be able to find the one you're looking for, even if you want it mint in box, no matter how old it is. I just got Masquerade. Most ponies sell for around five dollars, depending on their age and condition.

Campus Corner

Uvon Tucker
Guest Writer

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international professional music fraternity for men and women. Through music, members all across the country are conducting service projects to help improve our communities and schools. The Delta Nu Chapter at Millsaps College has been active since February 1998.

In the 19 months we have been around, our chapter has grown in membership to 21 students, with 6 faculty members, making us one of the largest chapters in the Southeast. Our members have also received an astonishing number of accolades - more than most other chapters our age. Chapter President Uvon Tucker and Faculty Adviser Elizabeth Moak have both received recognition from the International President, marking their efforts in establishing the Delta Nu Chapter. Chapter Treasurer Brit Simon received a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship to attend the prestigious Brevard Music Summer Program. 1999 Millsaps graduate Heather Denham received the $1500 Mu Phi Epsilon Sara Eikenberry Memorial Scholarship to continue her studies in Vocal Performance, and Rachel Barham, another graduate of 1999, was recently named the Mu Phi Epsilon Southeast Province Senior Achievement Award Recipient. Delta Nu Chapter itself has received recognition in both 1998 and 1999 for Outstanding Increase in Chapter Membership.

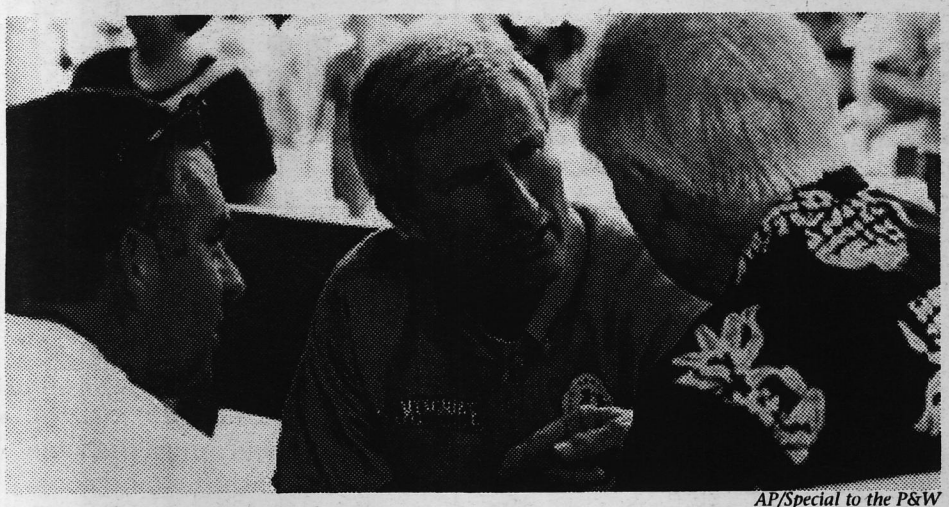
Special to the P&W

The 1999 Mu Phi Epsilon Officers strike a pose.

This year, Mu Phi Epsilon plans to continue its record of service to Millsaps College and the Jackson community. We hope to become even more visible as the year progresses.

We already anticipate another high number of initiates this year, and are planning on hosting the Southeast District 4 Conference in February 2000.

For more information on Mu Phi Epsilon and the Delta Nu Chapter, please check out our website at http://www.millsaps.edu/www/mpe/ . If you are a music major or minor interested in joining Mu Phi Epsilon, please contact Chapter President Uvon Tucker, or Chapter Vice President Jenni Brown.



AP/Special to the P&W

Michael Bentley works behind the scenes as Musgrove campaigns for governor

Life in the Field

Sandi Pullen
Editor

Michael Bentley, senior political science major at Millsaps, spent this past summer as part of the field staff for Ronnie Musgrove, Mississippi's Democratic candidate for governor. Bentley worked full-time out of the main campaign office in Jackson.

His duties included everything from handing out literature and putting up signs to speaking on behalf of Musgrove at events across the state. "The first thing I learned was there are no days off in a campaign," stated Bentley, "It is nonstop work from the time you come on until the last vote is counted on election night."

Bentley's area of field work was set in east-central Mississippi, including his home town of Meridian.

"I spent a large part of my time in Jackson and naturally had my strongest contacts in the eastern part of the state. I traveled all over the state, representing Musgrove or staffing [him] at festivals and events from Gulfport to Tunica, from Natchez to Bruce."

Bentley described his job as tedious at times but always important. "A lot of my job was 'hurry up and wait.' I would scramble to get my advance work done and get volunteers lined up at an event and then wait anxiously for that event to unfold and hopefully go well for Musgrove."

"The thing to remember about being in the field is that every thing you do or say reflects directly on the candidate that you represent," suggested Bentley.

"You have to be aware of situations you are in and act accordingly. What I do and say in the field is perceived by most people as what Ronnie Musgrove would do or say."

Lt. Governor Musgrove is an extremely hard worker and seems to be at ease in the field according to Bentley. He is in his element discussing the issues that matter with concerned citizens from all across Mississippi.

"It is easy to work for a candidate like Ronnie Musgrove who is well liked and respected by people from all over the state and all walks of life," said Bentley.

Marisa Parker: life with dad is politics as usual

Michael Nelson
Guest Writer

Did you ever think you might live next to royalty? Perhaps you will if you live abroad, but we in America are led only by politicians, mere citizens like you and me, and we leave the glamour bit to movie stars. It may still impress you to know that attending Millsaps as a freshman this year is Marisa Parker, daughter of Mike Parker, former Congressman and current Republican candidate for governor of the sovereign state of Mississippi.

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Marisa Parker

For ten years, Mike Parker had a spot in the House, representing Mississippi's fourth district. He recently gave that seat up to try to become our governor. Of course, Marisa is no Princess of the 4th District; interviewing her, I discovered her to be not just gracious, but also very nice. She does not even plan to carry on the family tradition, but is thinking of getting a Masters in Business.

As you might expect, her father's career has had a unique impact on Marisa's life. She was able to be a Senate page in Washington, D.C. during her junior year of high school. While in Washington, she met all sorts of important and impressive figures like actor/Senator Fred Thompson, and she ate dinner at the White House one night with the President.

To Marisa, politics is really just her dad's job. But she's not above soliciting votes as anyone who has seen the giant Mike Parker sign in her window can tell you. In fact, when in Washington, she was surprised to find the other pages absolutely in awe of the people who run our country; after all, she has one of those at home. This realistic impression of politics and politicians is probably because her dad is "such a regular guy," a real storyteller whose relaxed nature surprises her friends.

Marisa does not see herself as having any special status or notoriety, and is not used to getting even as much special attention as this little article affords her. While politics has always been at hand in her home, Marisa says the only regular time her family and friends are focused on the aspirations and influence of Mike Parker is on election night when the atmosphere in her house is like a party. Naturally she is glad that Millsaps is only about an hour away from her home in Brookhaven, so she can drive back for the nerves and laughter of the event.

St. Petersburg culture rubs off on Stacy Reynolds

Sandi Pullen
Editor

St. Petersburg: the city founded by Peter the Great on the marshy terrain of Russia. It seems so distant and cold to us here, but for one Millsaps student, it's almost become home.

"I absolutely loved St. Petersburg," said Stacy Reynolds, senior spanish and european studies major, who spent a semester in St. Petersburg. "At first I thought, 'there's no way I can live here,' but I just loved it."

When she first arrived in Russia, Reynolds described the airport at St. Petersburg as "about the same size as ours in Jackson," although there are over four million people in St. Petersburg. She described the city as having a "very European look," saying that the architecture and design of the city were "definitely a part of Europe."

"I absolutely loved St. Petersburg. At first I thought, 'there's no way I can live here,' but I just loved it."

-Stacy Reynolds

Reynolds described her dorm as "the best dorm I've ever been in," saying that there were standing heaters in the rooms, and the cafeteria and classrooms were in the same building.

"It was more expensive to live there," said Reynolds, "but it was worth it."

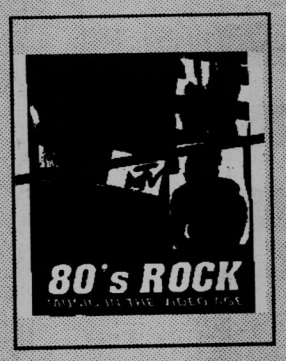
Among the sights of St. Petersburg, one of the most memorable, said Reynolds, was "Ice bathing." "I couldn't believe it," said Reynolds, "People were sunbathing whenever the sun was out, no matter how cold it was outside."

"One morning at 6 a.m. we heard voices and sirens in the dorm," said Reynolds about the frequent passport checks the group encountered. "Officers came and wanted to check out our passports."

According to Reynolds, after the passports were checked by the guards, they left the building.

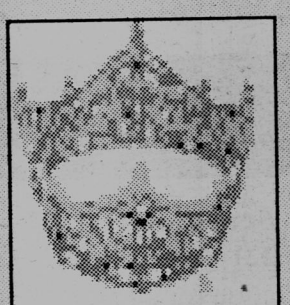
"The people of Russia are proud of their heritage," said Reynolds, noting the many statues of Lenin in the city. "During WWII, they had to come together to protect their city. Millions died of cold and starvation. They're proud to be Russian."

COMING UP



"80's Rock Music in the Video Age", an exciting multimedia trip through the 80's with Barry Drake, one of Rock Music's foremost historians, will come to campus Wednesday, September 29 at 8 o'clock in the AC Recital Hall. Drake, four times voted "Campus Lecturer of the Year", has often been called a walking encyclopedia of music. The presentation will celebrate , examine, clarify and put into perspective the music from rock's fourth decade.

RANDOM THOUGHTS



The 79th annual Miss America Pageant will be held this Saturday in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The Pageant, themed as "Express Yourself," will air live at 7 PM on ABC, and will be hosted by Donnie and Marie Osmond, with a special appearance by teen band sensation 98 Degrees.

This year's pageant is more exiting than most, contestants now having more options in their swimwear.

Stomp comes to Jackson's Thalia Mara Center

Timothy Parsons
Assistant A&E Editor

For two nights, the stage of the Thalia Mara Hall in Jackson shook to the sounds of brooms, pipes, lighters, garbage pail lids, matchbooks, and oil drums. While it may sound like a repair job or bizarre southern tradition, it was actually two performances of the hit production "Stomp."

"Stomp" has no dialogue, no plot, and no deep philosophical or political motivation. Instead, the cast performs complex dances while using everyday sounds most people normally ignore to create unique rhythms and sounds.

While most have heard about the unusual performance, few individuals are familiar with the specifics and peculiarities of the show.

"I had seen parts of ["Stomp"] on an HBO special," Patrick Cooper, Resident Director of the north side of campus said. "I had a couple of friends who were going to see it, and I decided to go with them."

After seeing "Stomp," Cooper was not disappointed.

"I though it was adventurous and creative," he said. "The performers were very talented with what they were able to do with every day items."

The now world famous production began humbly with small performances on the streets of Brighton, England.

"Stomp" creators Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas updated the old English custom of "busking," eventually molding it in to a modern symbiotic marriage between the movement of bodies and music.

"Stomp" is touring worldwide this summer, with performances in America, Africa, Asia, Europe, and Australia.

It takes the road crew two days to prepare for a "Stomp" performance, much of the setup consisting of adapting to the various differences between theaters. The 12 performers also conduct rehearsals and warm-ups to adjust to each venue.

Most critics agree that "Stomp" is a worthwhile event to attend, and can provide people with a unique view of the ordinary. The New York Times said that the performers are much like "silent movie comedians...thier mission: to liberate, through percussion, the unrecognized voices in the commonplace."

"Carnival" cast announced

The Carnival cast is as follows: Jaquot- J.J. Coker; B.F. Schlegel- Brandon Guidry; Rosalie- Nicole Saad; Marco- Paul Galiano, III; Princess Olga- Melinda Bott; Gladys and Gloria Zuwicki- Jenni Brown and Stephanie Burks; Greta Schlegel- Mary Williams; Lili- Lindsey Whitfield; Grobert- James Thompson; Paul Bethalet- Cliff Thompson; Dr. Glass- Joe Wilson; Jugglers- Russell Welch and Jeff Klingfuss; Four Roustabouts- Robert Gatlin, Kenneth Griswold, Daniel Martin, Nehemiah Luckett; Chorus- Julie Welch, Rebecca Easley, Jennifer Hicks, Alice Nemecek, Shaun M. Felger, Tora Clay, Erin Kate Holston, Joy Wallace, Brooks Brower, Laura Hastings, Rachel Thompson, Claire Gillette, Graham Holly, Travis Clay, Sam Sparks, and Kousuke Nagai.

Author Gibbons to speak

Nicole Saad
Office of Public Relations

Kaye Gibbons, North Carolina native and acclaimed southern writer, will give a reading from her works and answer questions from the audience as part of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series Southern Writers Program.

The program will be presented in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex (room 215) on September 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The author of *Ellen Foster* (1987), which won the Sue Kaufman Prize for First Fiction, Gibbons is primarily known for her novels about self-reliant women in the rural south. Her second novel, *A Virtuous Woman*, along with *Ellen Foster* was selected for Oprah Winfrey's popular book club in 1997.

Jackson Towne

Everybody say Boo to the Jackson Zoo

Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

Zoos are commonly known as large vast deposits of land with spacious pens holding exotic animals from around the world. Many zoos fit this description. I mean, gone are the days that animals are still left to roam in 10X10 cages with black, iron bars and cement floors, right? *Right*?

Sadly, this is not the case. The Jackson Zoo is the size of four city blocks. It's holding pens are no larger than a single room in Galloway. And it's motley assortment of animals is a sad sight to behold.

Many zoos section off the animals. African animals in one place, swamp creatures in another place, jungle dwellers in yet another. This makes for an exciting, safari type atmosphere. At the Jackson Zoo, the atmosphere is much like that of the city pound. The monkeys play right across from the aligators, there is no categorizing. The animals are not exciting to watch because they all seem to have lost the will to *live*, much less perform.

Any true animal lover will think that the Jackson Zoo is lacking in many areas. However, see it for yourself. If watching monkeys sleep is your bag...the Jackson Zoo is a good place to go.

Clifford P. Thompson
A&E Editor

Oom Bop, shut the hell up!

Can I just ask a question? What is up with the 45,978 teeny-bopper bands that have sprung up recently? Did I miss something?

These groups are ridiculous. I guess none of them remember the "New Kids on the Block". They were the pioneers of this god-awful genre of popular music. And they sucked...much in the same way that groups like the "Backstreet Boys" and "N'sync" suck. That is to say OUT LOUD!

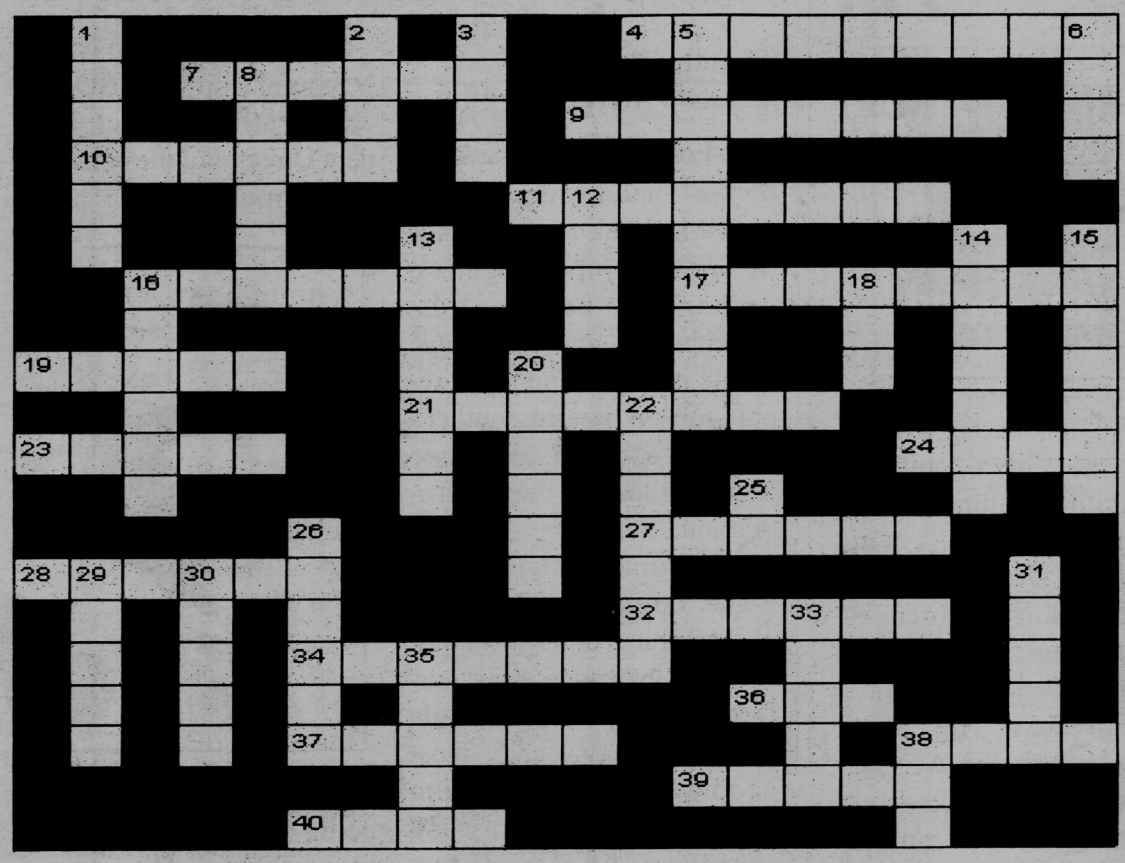
The legions of prepubescent girls who buy these guy's music is the problem. What is the matter with kids today? When I was their age, I was listening to the "Beastie Boys" and "Motley Crue". Heck if I knew what they were singing about, but at least they were cool.

If their lyrics weren't moronic and the guys could sing, it may not be that horrible of a dilemma. But, I digress. Like my friend, Vaughn Jinks, always says, I must look on the bright side. Their music is all on a positive note. Although, it is so very positive that it makes want to vomit.

Like every trend music has endured, this one, too, shall pass-I just don't know how much longer my stomach can hold out.

Contact Information:
Clifford P. Thompson
Box 151360 974-1887

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

4. lover of Adonis
7. city of Athens isnamed after this goddess
9. son of Zeus and strongest man
10. another name for Apollo
11. the god of the waters and brother to Zeus
16. half man, half horse
17. daughter of Eos
19. daughter of Aphrodite
21. monster killed by Zeus
23. another name for Hades
24. Hercules' captive
27. lover of Aphrodite
28. Achilles' mother
32. father of Zeus
34. one eyed giant
36. goddess of dawn
37. carried off by Zeus in form of a white bull
38. killed Castor
39. Oedipus' brother-in-law
40. the Greek god of

DOWN

1. sea goddess both sister and wife of Oceanus also known as Jupiter and is the leader of all the gods
3. Hermes' mother
5. the wife of Hades and queen of the underworld
6. mother of Ares
8. Poseidon's son
12. giant killed by Apollo
13. the Roman name for Zeus
14. twin sister of Apollo
15. the Greek goddess of justice
16. father of Zeus
18. god of the fields
20. twin brother of Artemis
22. husband of Tethys
25. Zeus' beloved changed to a heifer
26. a maiden who was loved by Eros
29. god of the underworld
30. goddess of fortune
31. nine headed monster

For puzzle solution, contact Cliff Thompson, x 1211

HOROSCOPE

by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 18) - You are a natural born leader, but you have to give others a chance to shine as well. Step back and see where someone else can lead.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) - Your dreams can take you to fantastic places, but do not let yourself run away from reality. Keep atleast one foot planted firmly on the ground.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) - Aries characteristically love all things beautiful. Now is the time to put your mind to creating something beautiful in the space around you.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21) - Taureans enjoy being outdoors and this time of year is especially conducive to doing just that. Love may even be winging in on the cool breezes that abound.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun 21) - You are fascinated by other people, and are able to open doors for them as well as yourself. But now is the time to help them learn how to open doors for themselves so that they do not always need to turn to you.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22) - People intuitively know you will keep the secrets they have to tell you. However, do not allow them to overburden you with their problems.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23) - Monetary success comes slowly, and financial matters are especially tight lately. Have patience, though, and your finances will straighten themselves out.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 22) - Life is chaotic, but as you move forward and begin to make decisions, things will grow more comfortable and stable. Use your sharp mind to find the right decisions for you.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 23) - Ever the peace lover, it is difficult for you to face conflict. You will have to decide whether to fold first or hold your ground. How important is the principle in dispute?

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22) - Your sincere appreciation for all things artistic is drawing you toward someone. However, be careful not to try to possess this person, or you may find yourself alone again.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21) - Your greatest love is freedom, but you cannot seem to escape from your loneliness. Rely on your intuitons to help you resolve this issue in your life.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20) - Focus your mind on your studies right now. You will be glad you have a strong foundation later when you hit a more tumultuous period.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Love of the Game

I sat down to write this column with high aspirations. After all, what could be a more noble ambition than to describe the love that many athletes hold dear?

Well, easier said than done. As it turns out this love of the game, so often spoken of, is impossible to define. Numerous quotes identify it as a source of pride and joy and hundreds of t-shirts sport sayings like, "Only the Love can make you a Player."

It has become a catch phrase, used so often by so many that it has become prosaic. Playing for the love of the game is seen as the purest motive, most akin to those playground memories nostalgically reminisced. It is ironic, therefore, that children have no concept of this love that we vainly seek to define. It is only when one is in danger of losing that love that its essence is even partially revealed.

Proximity is the best we can hope for in the quest to ascertain this well kept secret. The love of the game is inexplicably bound to heart, desire, hard work, appreciation, and the competitive spirit. Perhaps that's all it was to begin with.

Contact Information
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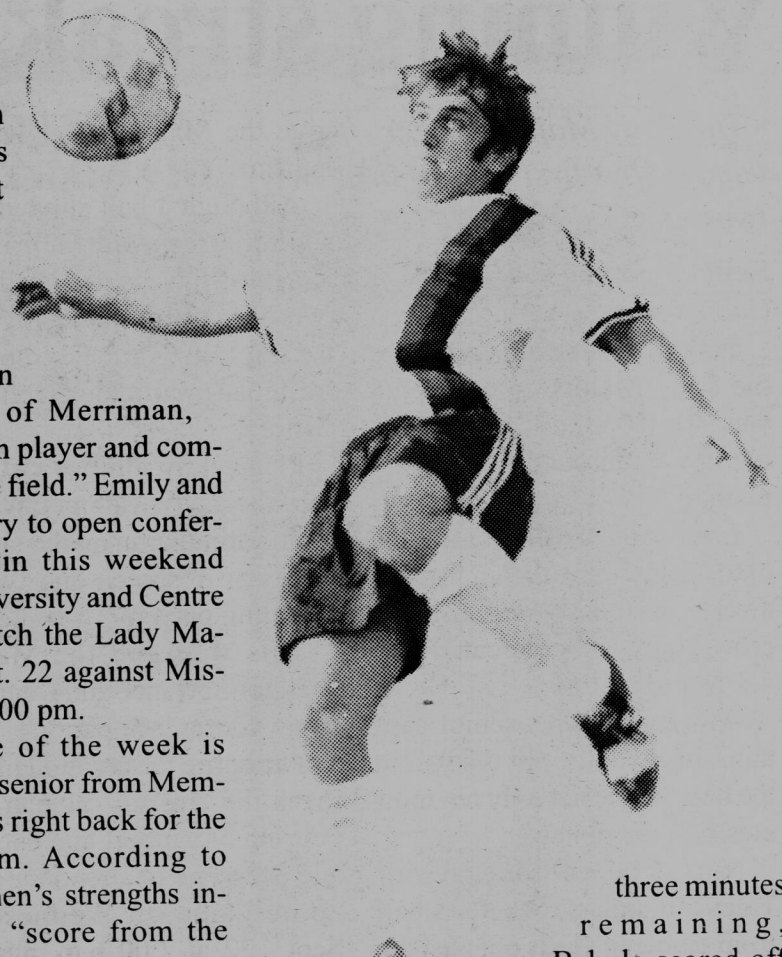
Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Our female athlete of the week is Emily Merriman. She is a sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama. Emily plays forward for the Lady Majors soccer team and is appreciated by her coach, Bill Lytton, for her work ethic. He says of his forward, "Emily works hard and had two goals against Agnes Scott College." Coming off their win on Friday against Louisiana College, the girls fought hard in a losing battle on Sunday against the Scotties. Merriman scored the only goals in the loss, the first from an assist by Gretchen Gifford and the second from an assist by Kate Pearce. Freshman Stacy Weaver says of Merriman, "Emily is a great team player and communicates well on the field." Emily and her teammates will try to open conference play with a win this weekend against Sewanee University and Centre College. You can catch the Lady Majors at home on Sept. 22 against Mississippi College at 2:00 pm.

Stan Magee/Photographer
Emily Merriman



Our male athlete of the week is Stephen Babula. The senior from Memphis, Tennessee plays right back for the Majors' soccer team. According to Coach Lytton, Stephen's strengths include his ability to "score from the back." If you did not make it to the game last Friday, you missed out on a dramatic last minute win by the Majors. They defeated Louisiana College 3-2. Babula pulled the Majors to a tie 1-1 shortly before halftime. Ian Makey scored on a free kick in the second half before Louisiana College tied it up. With less than three minutes remaining, Babula scored off an assist in the corner by Todd Kastner. Congratulations to Stephen and the Majors, who will also be challenging Sewanee and Centre this weekend. Come and support the boys in their next home game Sept. 22 against MC at 4:00 p.m.

Serena Williams at alpha of greatness

Kevin McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, Serena Williams became the unlikely first of the infamous tennis "Williams Sisters" to win a Grand Slam singles title. More importantly, the seventeen-year-old became the first African-American female to win a major singles title since Athea Gibson captured the U.S. Open some forty-one years ago.

Williams triumphed over the #1 ranked and heavily favored Martina Hingis in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

The match took place in a fittingly named venue: Arthur Ashe Stadium.

Ashe was the last African-American tennis player, either male or female, to win a Grand Slam title when he won the Wimbledon men's singles championship in 1975.

Williams was up 5-3 in the second set when she squandered three match points and allowed Hingis to hold serve. Hingis then broke back to tie the set at 5-5.

Ap / Special to the P&W
Serena hoists her US Open trophy.

Each player held serve, thus forcing a second set tiebreak.

Williams had won five consecutive tiebreaks versus Hingis leading into their match Saturday.

After the championships, Williams said she "felt confident that she would win a tiebreak" and she did, seven points to four.

Williams used a powerful serve and a maturity level beyond her seventeen years to pull off this monumental victory.

She collapsed into a wide, girlish grin and held back tears after the final point.

For Hingis, it was the second Williams sister for her to face in as many days. She defeated Venus in the semifinals on Friday.

It also ran Hingis' record to 1-2 in Grand Slam finals this year.

In the men's draw, Las Vegas native, Andre Agassi, completed an All-American sweep of the championships by bouncing back from a 1-2 sets deficit to defeat fellow American, Todd Martin, in the finals.

It was the first All-American men's final since 1996 when Pete Sampras defeated Michael Chang.

The championship gave Agassi his second Grand Slam title PBS (Post-Brooke Shields) and fifth of his career, boosting his world ranking to #1.

Femmes begin winning streak

• *The Lady Majors soccer team enjoys first victory in two years*

Kelli Crossland
Guest Writer

For the first time in two years, the Lady Majors' soccer team was ahead on the scoreboard as the clock ran out Friday afternoon.

Louisiana College stepped onto Major home turf in front of a very sizeable and enthusiastic crowd only to be defeated in a 4-1 Major victory.

Wasting no time, senior captain Murray Pace put the ball in the back of the net only ten minutes into the match.

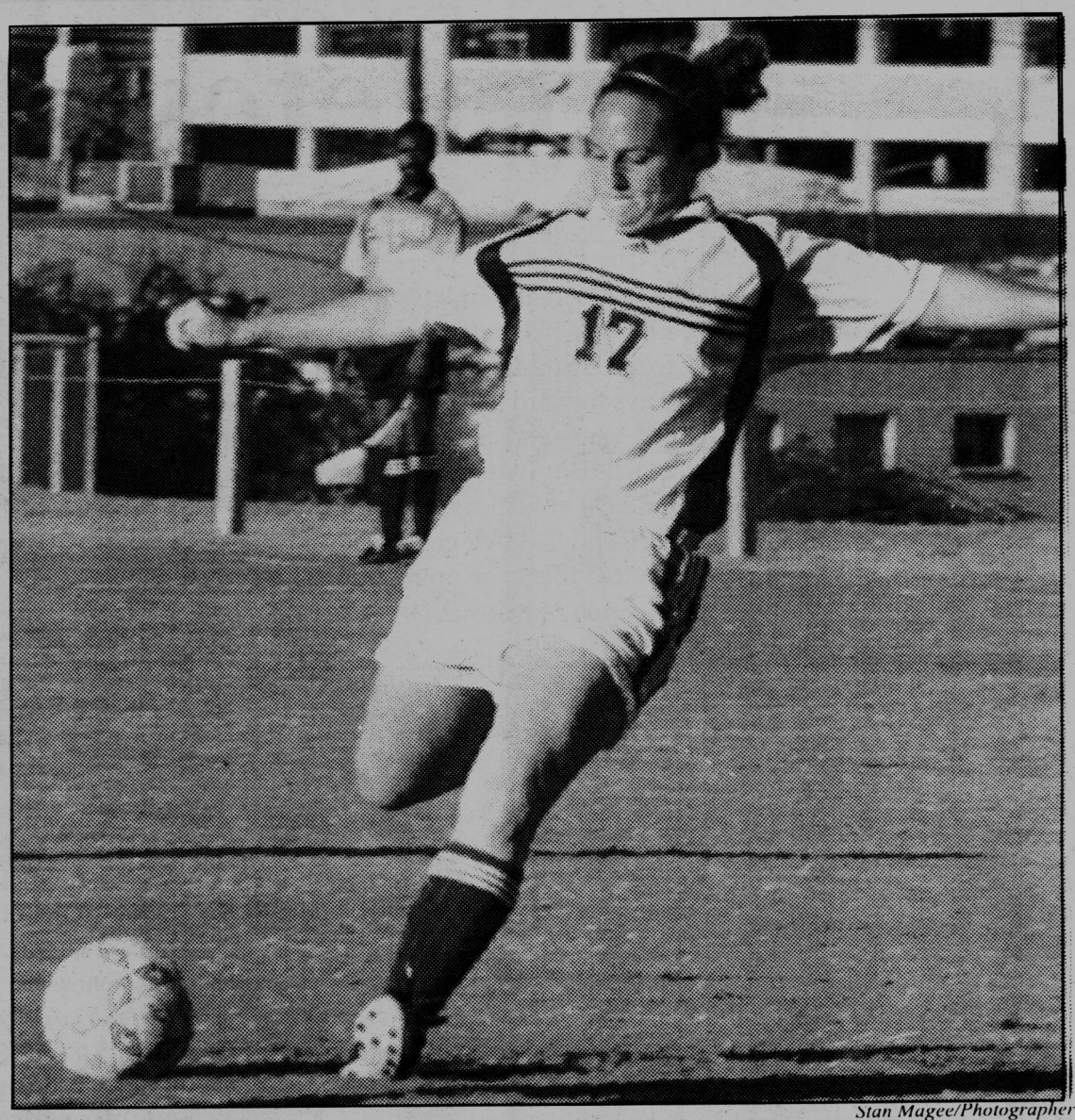
Not to be outdone, junior Tracy Gillanders rocketed a ball from eighteen yards out past the Louisiana College goalkeeper to give the Majors a 2-1 lead at halftime.

Although a ball slipped past sophomore keeper Christine Koenig, Millsaps retaliated with two unanswered goals by junior captain Kate Pearce and freshman midfielder Gretchen Gifford.

Plagued by injuries last season, the Lady Majors have rebuilt, capitalizing on the talents of seven freshmen and twelve returning players.

This weekend the Majors head for Sewanee and Centre to begin conference play.

The entire team would like to thank the fans for such an outpouring of support and encourage everyone to attend the next home game on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 2:00 p.m. against Mississippi College.



Stan Magee/Photographer
Kate Pearce swiftly boots the ball at the Lady Major's game against Louisiana College.

Your pocket guide to volleyball terminology

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Volleyball - game in which normally intelligent people engage in frantic activity, at great peril to their own precious bodily parts, for the purpose of striking a totally defenseless white ball, in order to propel it across a high net.

Serve - all play is initiated with a serve; the server propels the ball over the net with her fist or open palm; it cannot touch the net. The serve is first awarded to the team that wins the coin toss, it stays with that team until the other team is able to side out.

Point - points are won one at a time and only by the serving team.

Rally - term used to describe the fifth game of a match; it differs from the other games in that a point is awarded after every play, instead of being dictated by the serve. Also, when the ball is kept in play by both teams for a considerable period of time.

Sideout - when possession of the serve changes teams.

Pass - the act of bumping the ball into the air with the arms; usually the first of three hits allowed to a side.

Set - a quick, graceful movement with both hands positioned above the head made to loft the ball into the air to a teammate; usually the second of three hits.

Hit (Spike) (Attack) - the act of hitting the ball forcefully with the open palm over the net; usually the third hit.

Dump - the act of setting the ball over the net instead of to a teammate; it is a deceptive measure performed with the intent of catching the other team by surprise.

Dig - the act of passing a ball up that has been attacked by the other team.

Kill - when a ball that has been hit or attacked falls inbounds on the other team's side of the net resulting in a point or a sideout.

Free ball - a ball that is sent over the net by a pass rather than an attack.

Assist - when a set results in a kill.

Block - when a ball that has been attacked by one team is stopped from clearing the net by the outstretched arms of one or more players on the opposite team and falls to the ground.

Home court advantage - same concept as a home field advantage in football; the benefit a team gets by playing in their own gym due to fan support, familiarity with its surroundings and lack of required travel

Commonly heard statements:

"Nice up" - used when a player is able to dig a ball that by all properties of physics should have dropped out of their reach.

"Break the serve" - refers to the desire of the receiving team to make a good pass off the opposing team's serve in order to eventually secure a sideout.

The volleyball team greatly appreciates the fans that attended their first home match. Come out again this Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and use your new found knowledge to support the Lady Majors against Loyola University.

Fast Facts

The Majors' football team lost to Chapman University 37-3.

The volleyball team placed third in the Emory Tournament, losing to North Central and Emory and defeating Centre twice.

Leigh Brasuell made the all-tournament team at Emory.

New Orleans Saints opened their season with a win against the Carolina Panthers 19-10.

The Purple & White

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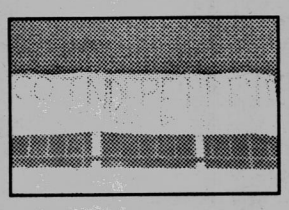

Consider option "B", page 2.

Praised author visits campus

Molly Jeffcoat
News Editor

An author described by her peers as one who "walks the tight-rope well between tragedy and comedy," Kaye Gibbons has been praised by her colleagues, Percy Walker, Ellen Douglas, and Eudora Welty.

Kaye Gibbons visited Thursday as part of the 1999-2000 Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series, and read from her novel *Charms for the Easy Life*. The novel was inspired to some extent, Gibbons explained, by Eudora Welty's *The Optimist's Daughter*.

She dedicated her reading to Miss Welty and the memory of Southern author Willie Morris.

Perhaps Gibbons is best known for her work, *Ellen Foster*, a book that first won her recognition as a newly published 27-year old and eventually won Gibbons the Sue Kaufman Award for First Fiction.

This novel began as a poem, and is essentially an autobiographical tale. "I had to tell somebody," the writer explained. "I had to get the past out in order to write more."

Jane Buck/P&W

Reading from one of her novels, *Charms for the Easy Life*, author Kaye Gibbons reflects on her portrayal of Southern life.

The New York Times praised Gibbons' *A Virtuous Woman* as a work comparable to William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying*, and her *On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon* a "smarter, non-racist *Gone with the Wind*."

A self-proclaimed "language archeologist," Gibbons seeks to grant the power of her narrative voice to Southern women of rural, less fortunate backgrounds, characters who would have been otherwise overlooked. Gibbons includes in the lives of her characters domestic details that are integrally tied to cultural and racial issues, particulars often excluded by other writers.

She has written *Ellen Foster, A Virtuous Woman, A Cure for Dreams, Charms for the Easy Life, Sights Unseen*, and *On the Occasion of My Last Afternoon*, all of which have been national bestsellers.

Included in awards received are the Pen Revson Award for the best work of fiction published by a writer under 35, the Heartland Prize for Fiction, and the North Carolina Sir Walter Raleigh Award.

Kaye Gibbons currently is working on a novel set during the influenza pandemic of 1918, a typical topic considering her passion for the past. "I would like to go back to the time when people thought about what they were saying and wereproud of it," Gibbons explains.

The speaker for next month's Arts and Lectures Series will be Congressman John Lewis of Georgia, a man described as "one of the most courageous persons the Civil Rights Movement ever produced."

Students try to fill the 'gap'

Mary Catherine Shull
Staff Writer

A larger panel, a larger audience, and room full of opinions made the third annual Gender Gap a rowdier event than those of the past. Co-sponsored by LEAD and Phi Mu, Gender Gap is a forum for Millsaps students to discuss universal misconceptions of the opposite sex.

Comprised of an array of students, the panel, along with a guest fascilitator, raised many issues during the 90 minute session. Students Stephanie Burkes, Ben Bjournereud, Ryan Bourgeois, Lauren Fish, Phillip Dubose, Nelson Gosnell, Murray Pace and Mary Clay Wadlington offered opinions on dating, sex, and relationships.

Phillip Dubose warns, "Guys are not complex creatures," and Mary Clay Wadlington says, "I think girls over-analyze guys." If these students are in fact correct, perhaps they have filled the Gender gap. Until then, there are no clear answers.

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Student panelists Stephanie Burkes, Lauren Fish, Murray Pace, and Mary Clay Wadlington discuss the female point of view in this year's Gender Gap discussion and debate on Thursday, sponsored by LEAD and the Phi Mu Fraternity.

Opinions

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

Pro-choice

It's that time of year again. It's time to put your best foot forward in the name of rush.

The Greek system can provide freshmen with feelings of acceptance, but on a campus of 1200, how alienated can one feel?

I am here to testify that there are plenty of happy, well-adjusted independents at Millsaps (like ME) with LOTS of friends.

The only impediment I have found to be a result of my independent status is the emphasis on Greek involvement when applying for some campus organizations. I've resolved to find pride in my volunteering being self-motivated, not required.

On the other hand, I rejoice in my prerogative to wear gym shorts on Thursdays and my lack of Thursday evening obligations. I am proud to be free of the silly rules. It makes me want to *stand* in the middle of the bowl, wearing my GDI "letters," and light up a whole carton of Marlboro Reds (if only I smoked...SIGH!).

I am not anti-Greek. I only want to inform freshmen that they do have options, and *everybody's* NOT doing it.

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"68% of men like the way they look naked, but only 22% of women do" (*The College Woman's Handbook 1995*).

Surprised? Me too. But not by the vast discrepancy between the stastics of the males and the females. Nope, I was more taken aback by the fact that nearly a quarter of females *do* like their bodies than by the fact that more than three-quarters don't.

I mean, where are those women? I have three sisters, countless female relatives, and many female friends, and I can't find them. I can count on one hand the number of women I know that are even satisfied with their bodies, much less pleased by them.

I, though, love my body. Shocking, isn't it? That's not something that a polite Southern woman would ordinarily admit to.

I don't know why I shouldn't, though. Loving my body doesn't mean that I sit around thinking about what a hotty I am compared to everyone else. On the contrary, it means that I don't compare myself to other women at all.

Amelia Killcreas
Assistant News Editor

That sounds impossible to many people — both women and men — I'm sure. But at the risk of sounding like a Discovery Channel special, here are a few things that my body does for me: it keeps going on three hours of sleep. It moves whether I've given it three well-balanced meals or feasted on only cheddar and broccoli rice all day. It can survive immersion in water, fire (to a certain extent), and a wide variety of temperatures. Pretty impressive, I'd say. It seems only fitting that I love a body that treats me so well.

OK, so I'll admit it: my body has its imperfections. My thighs, sad to say, boast some cellulite. I got the hips from Mom's side of the family, and the breasts from Dad's. I'm so short that I have to have all my pants hemmed, even the ones especially made for short people.

But really, what's the big deal about a few extra cells, anyway? After all, that's all fat is: some extraneous cells hiding out on my butt. They're not warring factions, out to vaporize my self-esteem or destroy my future.

But to talk to many women, you'd think that's exactly what our bodies were destined to do: set our limitations. I reject that.

I reject the idea that a woman (or a man, for that matter) is defined by his or her looks. You'd be amazed at the number of females who have cried on my shoulders because they feel too ugly to be loved. These are not stupid people. They are smart, funny, compassionate, and (most significant in this context) beautiful. But there's nothing I can say to convince them of that fact.

It makes me sad, really, to think that we as a society so often accept self-hatred. That seems like a strong statement until one considers the widespread problem of eating disorders, the popularity of unhealthy diets, and the plethora of "beauty" magazines with headlines like "Lose 10 Pounds Fast." These cultural phenomena point to one thing: it's time for us to realize our own beauty. Love your body: you deserve it.

Don't forget option 'B'...

Brian Berryhill/P&W archives

The "Rushee's Bill of Rights" in this year's rush booklet states that a rushee has the right to "make informed choices without undue pressure from others," and "to make one's own choice and decision." This includes the decision (as many Millsaps students have) not to go Greek.

Corrections

The correct spelling of our *P&W* photographer's name is Mandi Wallis. The anonymous letter to the editor from last week was written by Liz Dubuisson.

Millsaps College

Purple & White

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Beginning my senior year, I have reflected upon my college career with meticulous scrutiny in hopes of finding some glimmer of hope, some reason for having gone through all this. Surely it was not to go into debt?

After refreshing my memory with nostalgic moments, reviewing syllabi,, and searching for meaning that could replace my melancholy, I slowly became aware of the impression that Millsaps will forever leave on me.

Millsaps has been a time and a place in my life where "awakening" has occurred. No longer will I close my eyes to the infinite possibilities that await, nor will I be one of the many who protest often that life is too hard, that they are too bored, or that the work is too much. That spirit has provided me with an intrinsically valuable sense of purpose and heart. The challenge that awaits me this lifetime has been revealed while under the guidance of some very fine professors and for this reason I am forever indebted to these people. I write this letter to thank those who have taught me how worthwhile it is to develop this purpose and heart, those abstracts that I consider so necessary to overcome all obstacles.

So please allow me to express my heartfelt gratitude to Nona Olivia, Catherine Freis, Michael Gleason, Morgan Gadd, Brent Lefavor, Kristen Brown, and Steven Smith. Thank you all for loving to teach; for your fire, your wisdom, your patience, and your clarity. You have been impeccable in dispensing your knowledge and opening previously unseen doors of both thought and action. I just want you to know that I do indeed appreciate this.

Jared Windhauser

PHOTO POLL

What is your new Thursday night ritual?

LAWRENCE OU
SOPHOMORE
"I go to chess club, magic card club, International Physics Society, then a half hour of ETV."

JAMIE TEMPLE
SOPHOMORE
"Make myself beautiful to get ready for the weekend."

MARIA ANZOLA
SOPHOMORE
"I go to off-campus, 'non-fraternity' parties."

ANDREW NEELY
SENIOR
"Pretty much the same thing as always. Now its just by ourselves."

KEELY MIXON
MEG MEREDITH
SOPHOMORES
""We go out anyway."

BOLTON FLAUTT
REAGAN TOLEDANO
NICK LICATA
"Masturbation."

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Beyond the GATES

WORLD

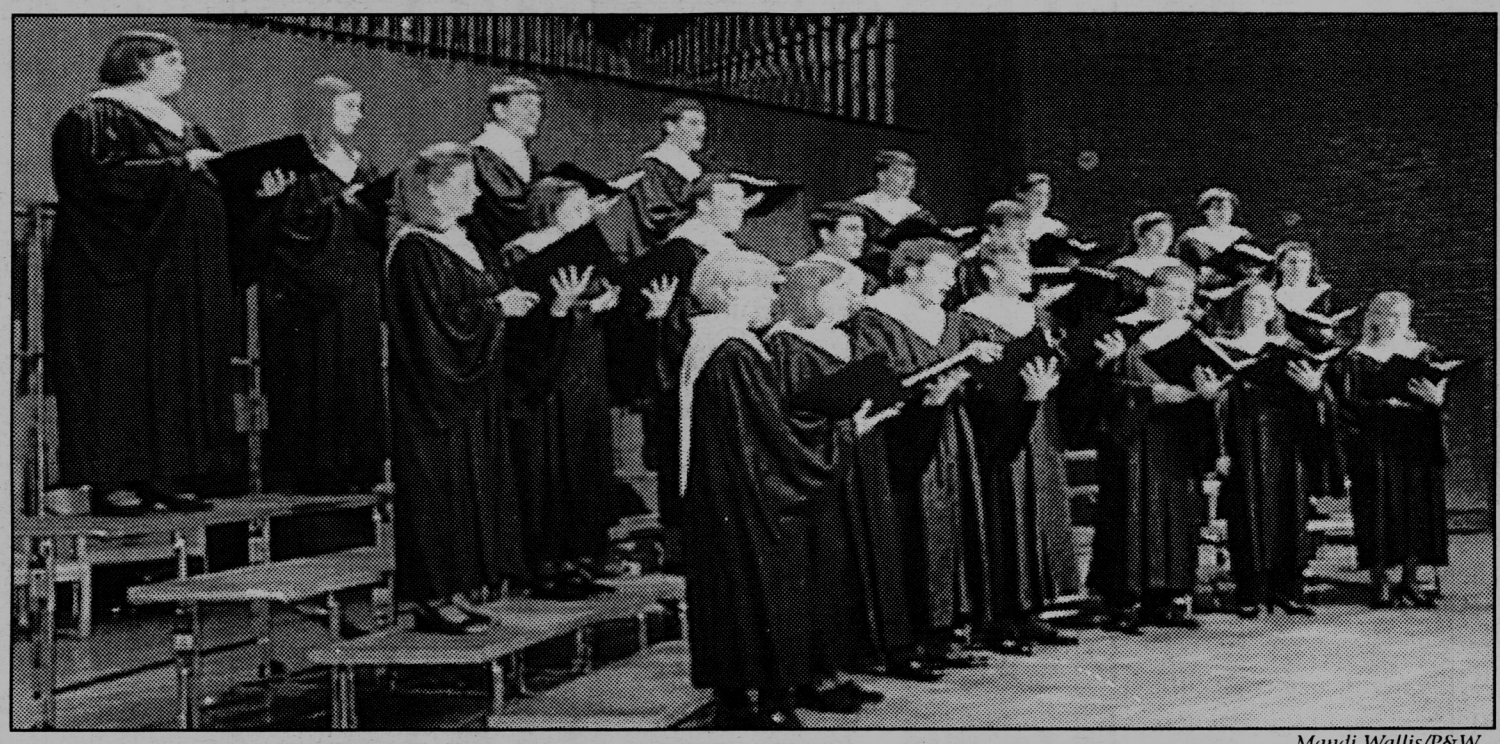
The new NBC drama *The West Wing* debuted Wednesday capturing the attention of White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart who watched the whole thing. According to the Drudge Report, during his viewing of the show, Lockhart admitted that he has made up stories during question and answer sessions with reporters.

Taiwan's most powerful earthquake rocked the island nation on Tuesday. According to Fox News, the quake measured 7.6. The death toll, as of Thursday, stood at 2,131 with an additional 8,100 people injured. More than 4,300 aftershocks have also clobbered the nation making the rescue efforts much more complicated.

LOCAL

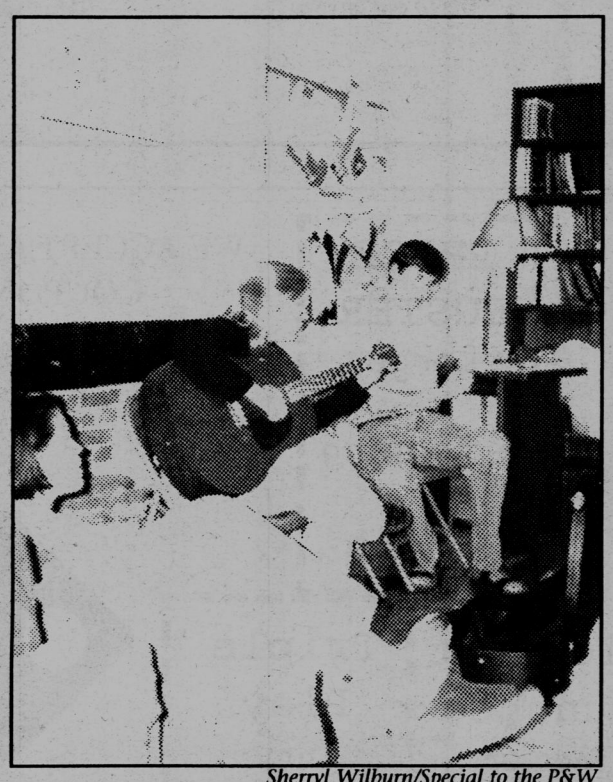
A branch of the Deposit Guaranty National Bank was robbed Wednesday. According to WLBT, the robbery took place in the afternoon at the branch on the corner of Canton Mart and Old Canton Roads. The robbery took place one block from the fourth precinct office of the JPD. The first police officer was on the scene within 30 seconds, but the robber had already escaped. After demanding money from four separate tellers, he fled to I-55.

Millsaps Chamber Singers present Fifth Hour Concert



Mandi Wallis/P&W

Chamber Singers offered the Millsaps community a medley of American folk songs Thursday evening in the recital hall.



Sherryl Wilburn/Special to the P&W

Jean Clifton serenades the audience with the lyrics of her favorite song during the first 'Passages, Poetry, & Pastries' gathering of the semester.

Music highlights diversity

Amelia Killcreas
Assistant News Editor

From kids aged three to people who no longer give their real ages, the English House was filled this past Tuesday with participants in "Rhythms & Rhymes."

Nine students and professors shared the lyrics and music of their favorite songs in this, the first of the Multi-cultural Affairs diversity-sponsored "Passages, Poetry, & Pastries" programs.

The selections ranged from a Venezuelan Christmas tune to an Italian love song to the sounds of Natalie Merchant and Al Green.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening, though, didn't come out of the CD player. Two students sang and played the guitar: freshman Maggie Purifoy shared an original song called "Silver Rings Instead of Gold," while sophomore Jean Clifton played a Caedmon's Call song titled "Shifting Sands."

The monthly "Passages" programs each have a different theme. This year's set of events began with "Rhythms & Rhymes" because, said MCA Diversity sponsor Sherryl Wilburn, "Music is a language we all can understand."

Tentative topics for the rest of the semester's programs include "The Wonders of Asia," "Como se llama?" and "Christmas All over the World."

The programs are separated into two parts with a break for snacks and conversation.

All are welcome to attend.

Senate reviews budget

Laura Ferry
Guest Writer

The 2nd meeting of the 1999-2000 SBA Senate convened on Sept. 20.

Secretary Ferry explained the committee attendance policy and confirmed that each senator had received his constituent dis list. Treasurer Akers presented the budget and explained the procedure for allocating funds to student organizations. The 1999-2000 budget was approved.

Second V.P. Wikle reported committee assignments. Senate appointed freshman Erin Pelleteri to the Honor Council.

Slayden spoke of increasing diversity of weekend activities on campus. She reminded the senators of the weekly "Let Your Voice Be Heard" gathering designed to allow students voice their concerns.

Presidential search update

At the September 17th Presidential Search meeting, the committee, along with the school's search consultant, began the candidate screening process for the next Millsaps President. The group will reconvene Oct. 27 after six weeks of screening, to evaluate 12 to 15 candidates that, according to the group, hold the greatest potential.

The Committee will conduct a background check on each candidate, and those progressing to the next stage will be interviewed in early December. In January, the Presidential Search Committee and Millsaps College will host the three candidates in whom the committee is most interested.

THIS & THAT

Friday, September 24

Millsaps Forum: Author Susan Mitchell speaks on issues relating to Gen X, Gen Y, and the Baby Boomers
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust
(Bowl)
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Trinity
(Away)
2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. East Texas Baptist
(Away)
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Rhodes
(Away)
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

Men's Soccer vs. East Texas Baptist
(Away)
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Hendrix
(Away)
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Southwestern
(Away)
1:30 p.m.-3:30 pm

Varsity Football vs. Colorado College
(Away)
2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. LeTourneau
(Away)
2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. LeTourneau
(Away)
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 26

Saint Peter's Campus Ministry Sunday
(St. Peter's Church)
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Monday, September 27

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28

Service of Music
(Chapel)
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Freed-Hardeman
(Home)
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Wesley Bible Study
(CC 5)
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29

Unity Vigil
(Chapel)
5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Major Productions 80's Rock Presentation
(Recital Hall)
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 30

Kappa Delta/Kappa Alpha Casino Night
(New South Atrium)
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Foreign Film Series: German movie "Beyond Silence"
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

The staff of the Purple and White wishes to congratulate Dr. Kristina Stensaas on the birth of her first child.

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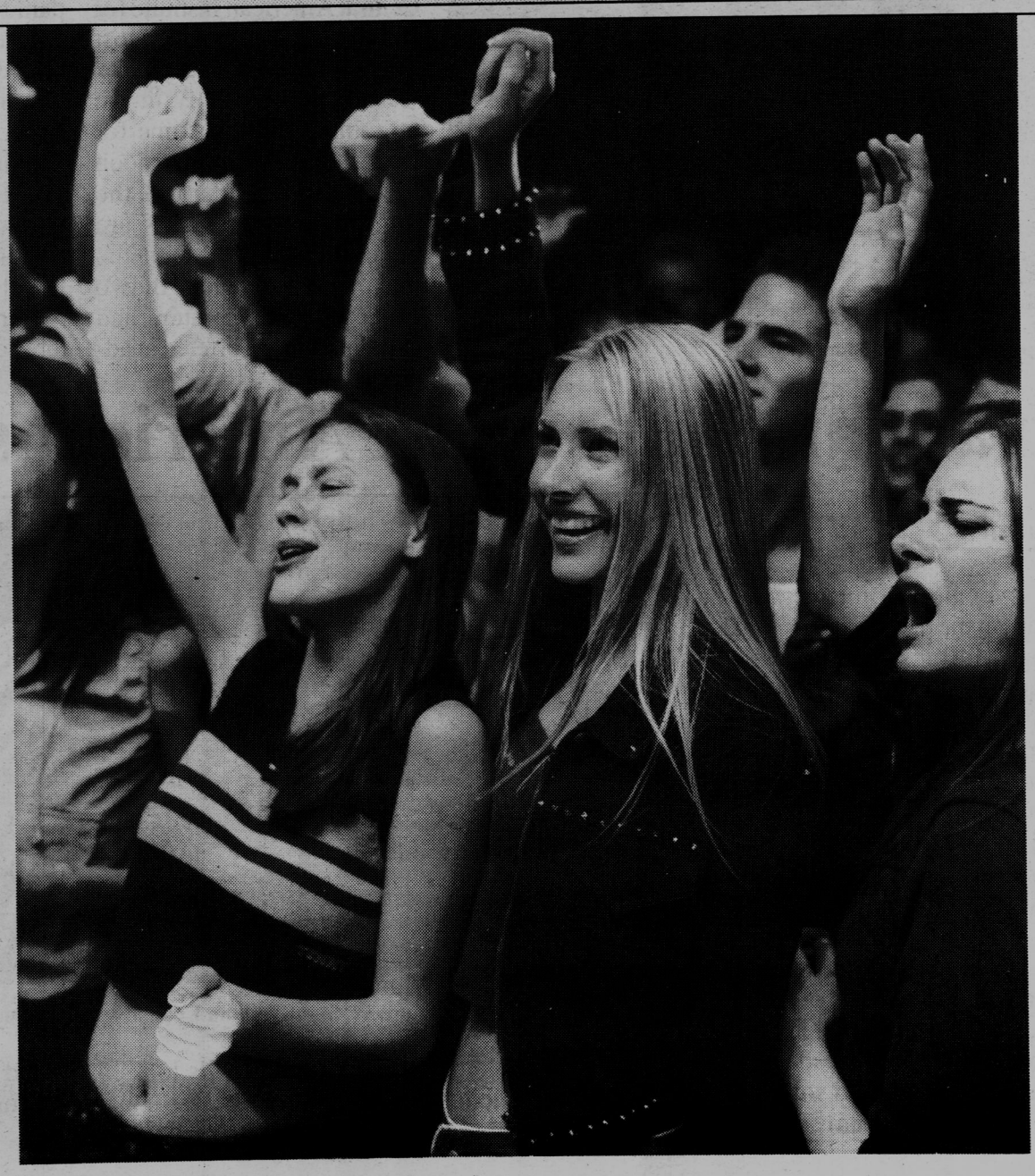


Get into Costa Rica's groove

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

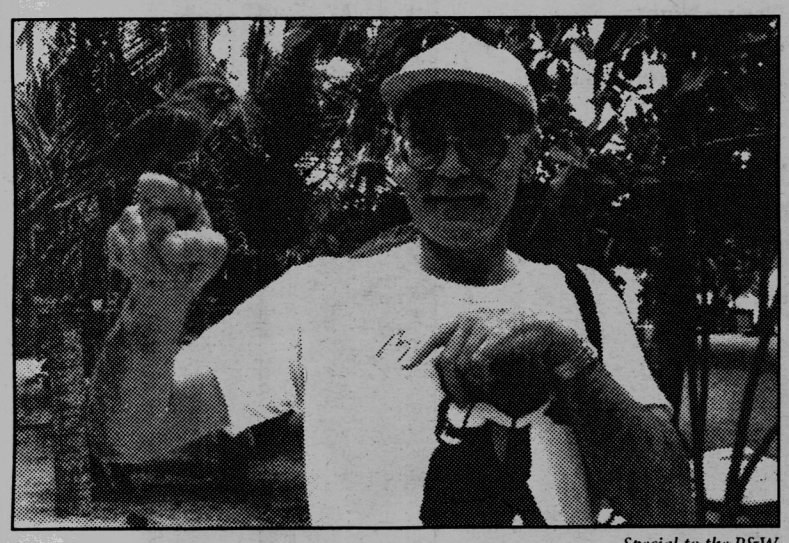
Every summer, Dr. Robert Kahn takes a group of students to Costa Rica for a full immersion in Hispanic culture. The students stay with Costa Rican families and speak Spanish the entire time they are there. Although the prospect of spending four and a half weeks fully immersed in a new culture that speaks a different language may seem a bit daunting, many students agree that the discomfort is only temporary. The students felt welcome almost as soon as they landed at the airport in San Jose.

The families they were to stay with met them as they disembarked, and took them home. These same families play host to students year after year, so they are familiar with any fears the students have. They help compensate with a very friendly atmosphere. Most students are afraid that their knowledge of Spanish is not good enough for them to cope. They, however, become quite comfortable with the language after a while. According to Dr. Kahn, every student's Spanish skills improve remarkably once they relax in the environment.

Staying with the families allows for a total cultural experience. It is difficult to understand a foreign culture if it is only examined from the outside. Clearer understanding comes when students live in the same way the natives live. The students enjoy their experience with the "tico" culture to the fullest. Many even get into the swing of the night life and visit clubs.

Special to the P&W

Students tread in the natural hot springs at the Tabacon Resort near the port of Puntarenas.



Special to the P&W

Dr. Kahn poses with a half-moon conure.

The students attended the Central American Institute for International Affairs almost every weekday. The classes were conducted only in the mornings, allowing time for both studying and afternoon trips with friends and the families. Five classes are generally offered, with the maximum course load of two classes. Both literature and composition are offered at advanced levels. Students who have only completed Spanish 1010 are welcomed as the Institute offers Intermediate Spanish classes and one focused on contemporary Hispanic culture.

Even though the students spend a lot of time in the classroom, there are many excursions and entertaining activities to offset this. Susan Cherry remarks, "The work load was balanced with opportunities to go out or travel on the weekends."

For example, on one of the three excursion weekends, the group went to the beautiful white sand Tamarindo Beach in the northern province of Guanacaste. On another they went to Tabacon Resort, which features beautiful waterfalls and natural jacuzzis, and the Arenal Volcano.

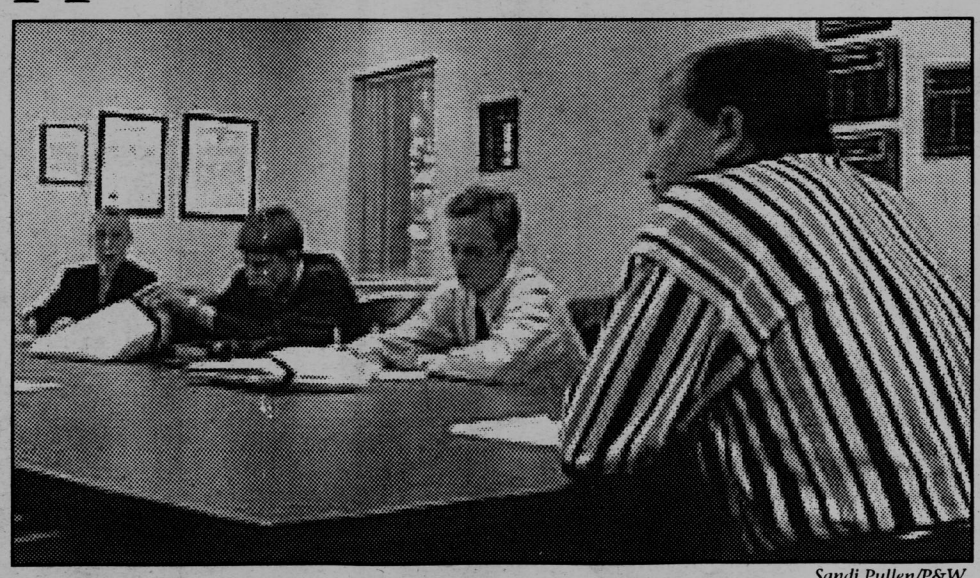
In addition to being a vacation, the trip provides invaluable experience. It is like a foreign language lab. The trip also offers a multitude of learning experiences. It is certainly true that no matter what their level of expertise, the students all agreed that the trip was certainly worthwhile.

Ukrainians appreciate Americans' education

Sandi Pullen
Editor

If you ever hear someone complaining about the classes they're taking here at Millsaps, know that for some people, just a visit to get information is worth making a transatlantic trip. As part of the Mississippi Consortium for International Development (MCID) program, four prospective MBA students visited campus from the Ukraine to see firsthand what Millsaps had to offer.

Sergey Varga, Yuriy Sapozhnikov, Anatoliy Lipatov, and Svetlana Lukash arrived in the U.S. on Tuesday night, and as part of a three week visit, toured campus Wednesday and met wtih professors to get information on the MBA program in Business.



Sandi Pullen/P&W

Sergey Varga, Yuriy Sapozhnikov, and Svetlana Lukash speak to Dr. Aggarwal.

"[They] wanted to get more out of this visit than seeing what American malls look like," said Dr. Aggarwal, professor of Economics in the Else school of Business.

"I want to know specific things," said Lipatov, "like how your MBA program compares to other programs, your admission program, scholarships."

During their stay in the U.S., the first English-speaking country the students have visited, the the four Ukranians attended seminars on U.S Export Assistance and Doing Business on the Internet; and visited the Civil War Battleground in Vicksburg, the Old Capitol Museum, and the Jackson Enterprise Center. They also spent ten days of their trip doing internships.

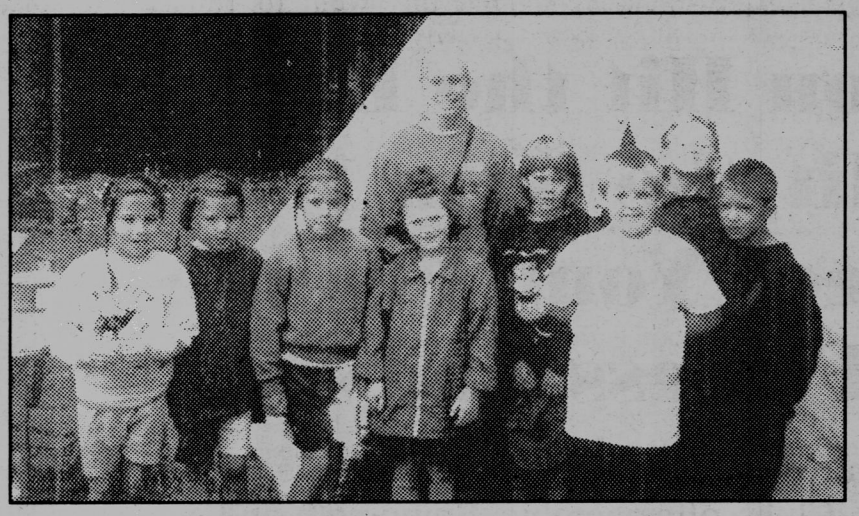
"I want to find information on courses and distance learning," said Lukash. "Maybe I could visit America next time and be a student here."

Summer missions in California prove rewarding for Rachelle White

Mandi Wallis
Photographer

Think back, way back, to the summer of '99—what were you doing? Working, attending summer school, or maybe just relaxing and being a bum? All of these things can be classified as some of your more "typical" summer activities, so what does it take to make your summer extraordinary? Truly memorable? Just ask Rachelle White.

Rachelle, a junior here at Millsaps, spent nine weeks this summer serving as a Mississippi Baptist Student Union Summer Missionary in California. She was one of about 74 college students who served as missionaries this summer in California. There were also hundreds of other students stationed all over the country, along with several serving overseas in places like Taiwan and the Philippines.



Special to the P&W

Rachelle and some of her VBS students smile for the camera.

Stationed primarily in the Mendocino and Lake Counties area in northern California, Rachelle spent most of her term traveling weekly with her two partners, Christy Pearson and Sally Wilson. The three did Vacation Bible Schools each week in small Baptist churches, the largest of which had around 150 members.

For two weeks, they also did youth Bible study at night. Near the end of the summer, they spent a week painting a church that had burned the year before and another week helping with a childrens' camp in Cazadero, California.

"At the first of the summer, I thought I'd get tired of VBS, but because everything was different at each place it was always interesting," said Rachelle.

A typical day for the kids included activities such as music, Bible study, recreation, arts and crafts, snack time, and Mission Study, where the children learned about missionaries who were serving in various parts of the world. Rachelle and her partners divided up the tasks, and the children rotated in groups to each activity.

Rachelle said that one of her favorite memories of the summer comes from one of the weeks where they led youth Bible study where they averaged about six youth each night.

At the end of the week, as they were loading up the van to leave, one of the girl's mothers came up to them with a letter from her daughter. The girl had written Rachelle and her partners to let them know that she'd come to know the Lord during the Bible study.

"It was encouraging because we didn't realize until then that we were making a difference," said Rachelle.

While they were in California, Rachelle and her partners stayed with families from the churches where they were working. They moved at least once weekly, if not more often, and were sometimes split up among several families.

Rachelle said that those were some of the harder weeks of the summer because they didn't have each other to lean on like they did when they all stayed in one house.

One of Rachelle's partners, Sally Wilson, who is currently a student at Mississippi College said that before she decided whether or not to take the position in California, she had to consider that she would not have as much money for her next semester because she wouldn't be working. She said she trusted God to provide for her, and went anyway.

Sally believes God did provide for her, because about three weeks ago, she received a check in the mail for $300 from one of the associations that helped raised money for her.

For a few weeks, Sally was away from Rachelle and Christy, and she got to spend time with other summer missionaries working at a homeless center in San Francisco. Looking back on her summer as a whole, Sally said, "I think what hit me most was that the people there go to church because they really want to go to church. Not because it's the `popular' thing to do. They really go for the right reasons."

Special to the P&W

Rachelle helps repaint a churchthat burnt down.

Some might think that it seems strange for someone to give up their summer to serve others, but Rachelle said that "it was God's will for me to be in California this summer. I was just doing what He told me to do." She also quoted several verses of scripture that she found to be encouraging while so far from home.

Luke 10:17, which says, "So you also, when you have done everything you were told to do, should say, `We are unworthy servants; we have only done our duty,'" sums up Rachelle's feelings about her summer—she was doing her duty.

Special to the P&W

Rachelle and her two partners relax at orientation in Jenness Park.

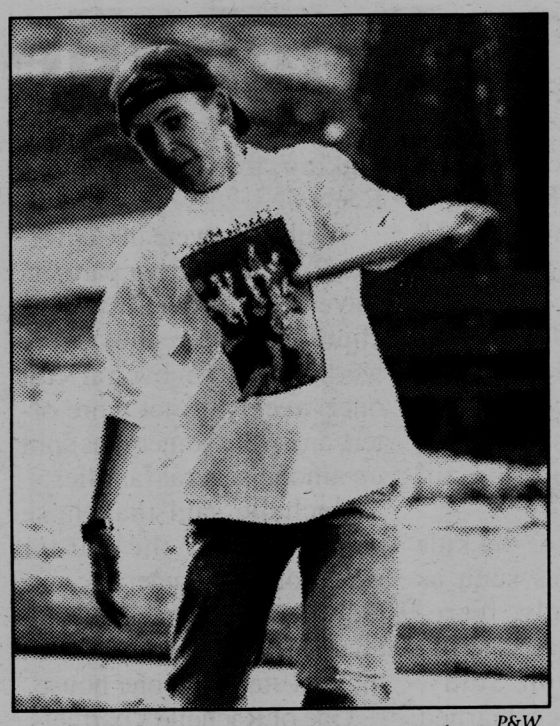
Campus Corner

Josh Hanes
Guest Writer

Well once again, it is 2:00 on a Friday. Classes are over and boredom has already began to set in. You have no homework to do...well, probably you do, but it will wait till late Sunday night anyway. Of course you're not going to go home or leave Jackson since after all, you did that last week. Also it's a good four or five hours until you will even think about going out to party. Basically, your afternoon is free. Oh. Did I mention that you are really bored now? And then next to "Class is canceled and there is no test." You hear the eight best words one could hear on a Friday: "Hey, do you want to play Ultimate Frisbee?"

And yes, Ultimate Frisbee is back; and do you wanna play? We have dusted off the disks, found the orange cones that mark the field and we are ready to play. Last year The Ultimate Frisbee Club (TUFC) had a successful season and we're looking to repeat our success. So we need people who are interested in learning or in showing us their talent about playing Ultimate.

Anybody can come and play even if you have never played before. We have all kinds of people out there: freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors... guys and girls... and yes even professors from the Math, Geology, Physics, and Philosophy departments have shown up. All are welcome. And like lemmings to the sea, every Friday at 2 p.m. this "motley crew" of Millsapians heads off to the north side of campus to the multipurpose field. Here we embark on the ultimate way to relieve stress and

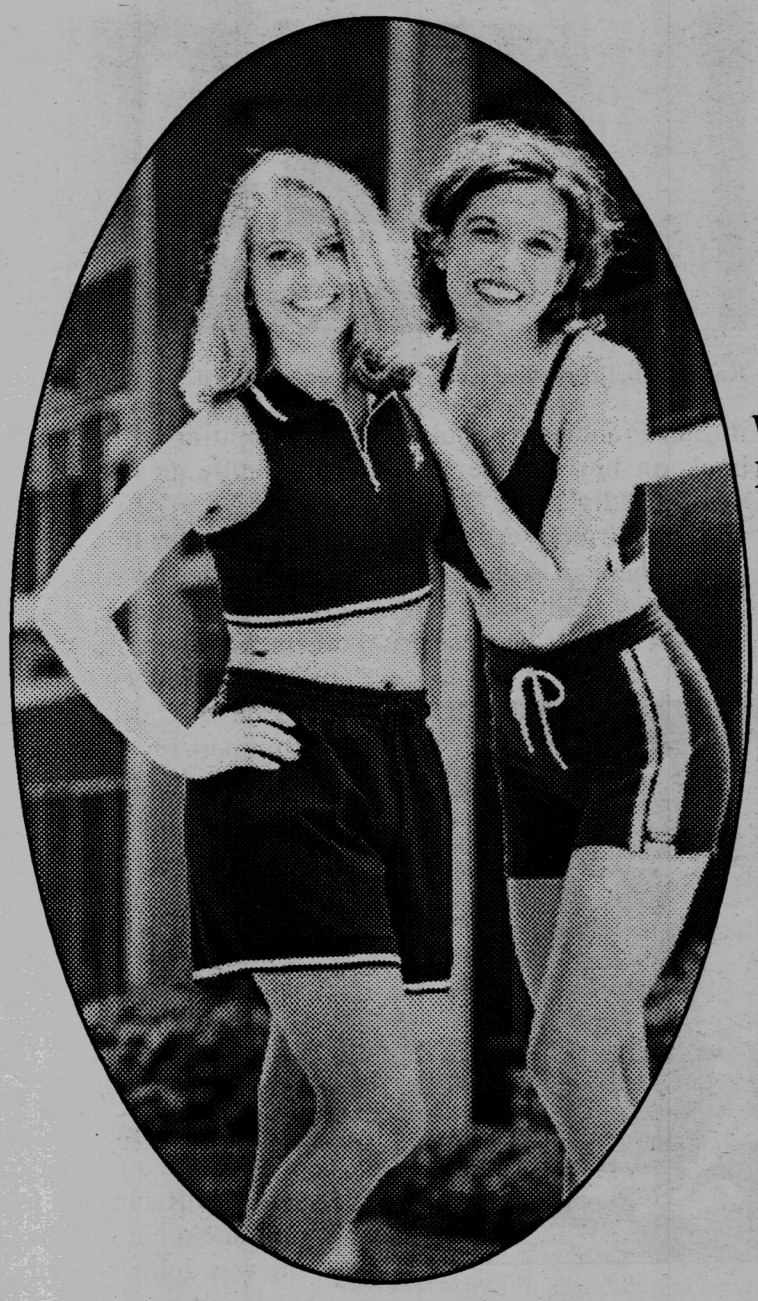


P&W

Josh Hanes

get exercise. This is especially good for professors who need to relieve stress before grading the tests that you took earlier in the week. What better way to end the week than play Ultimate! This year we have an excellent staff to support our Ultimate activities. Dr. Wick is our faculty adviser; he and Dr. Veum are our ringers. I am the president of The Ultimate Frisbee Club, though I'm not quite sure what I'm supposed to do but no one's complained yet. We have Joe Wang as VP and official poster boy of the TUFC; Brian Ebarb as coordinator of off-campus play and head chair member of T-shirt production, currently this project is in the theoretical stage; Vinh Ngo, Chad Miller, and Sergay Duzgen who are in charge of maintaining moral; Sandi Pullen, who is our publicity agent, (I hear she has connections with the *P & W*.) Last but not least is Jason Payne, whom we haven't found a job for yet but I'm sure he's good at it what ever it is he'll do. So with this staff I'm sure we will be able to have a good season this year. Now anybody who wants to play can just show up or if they want to be put on the dislist email me at HANESJO. And remember there are no bad Ultimate players. "It's just the wind."

Note: For Today only (September 24th), play has been moved up to 1:30 rather than the normal 2:00.



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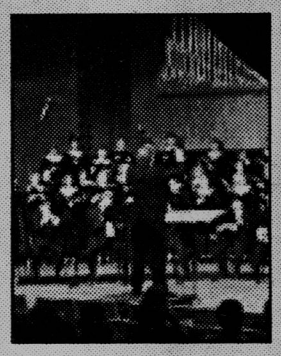


Hannah Meadors, a noted advocate for the rights of children, will set the stage for a special Millsaps Fifth Hour Concert focusing on the innocence of childhood. Meadors will provide introductory remarks for the Millsaps Singers concert entitled "And So the Children Come," which will be presented on Friday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Gertrude Ford Academic Complex recital hall. "Hannah Meadors has first-hand knowledge of children's needs and issues, and we're excited that she will be with us to share her insight," said Tim Coker, Music Department Head.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

D'arcy, bassist for the alternative group Smashing Pumpkins, has left the band after ten years. The announcement comes only months after the ruturn of once exiled drummer Jimmy Chamberlain. Despite D'arcy's departure, the Pumpkin's new album is due out February.

Actor George C. Scott passes away

Tim Parsons
Asst A&E Editor

Actor George C. Scott, famous for his powerful portrayals of driven men nearing self destruction, and for refusing a best-actor Oscar award for his role as General George Patton, died Wednesday at the age of 71. Scott died of a ruptured blood vessel in his stomach at his home in Westlake Village, CA, 40 miles west of Los Angeles. He lived alone and was found by a friend.

Scott made many stunning performances throughout his career in films such as "The Hustler," in which he played a corrupt manager attempting to destroy pool hustler Paul Newman, and as a trigger-happy general in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove." Scott was most famed for his powerful portrayal of General Patton in the 1970 film "Patton."

Critics said that he played the megalomaniacal World War II general with a passion seldom seen in film, and was honored with an Academy Award later that year. He was at home watching hockey when he won the Oscar, and described the ceremony as a "two hour meat parade" and generalized the Oscars as "offensive, barbaric, and innately corrupt."

A year after refusing the Oscar, he declined to accept an Emmy for his role in Arthur Miller's "The Price."

In later years, after bouts with drinking and several poor choices of roles, Scott's career began to decline. Over the past several years his career has reached an upswing, earning roles with Jack Lemmon in the 1997 TV remake of "12 Angry Men" and partaking in his last TV performance in the 1999 production of "Inherit the Wind."

Born in Wise, Virginia on Oct. 18, 1927 as George Campbell Scott, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps upon graduating high school. Although he initially wished to become a writer, he eventually joined a small acting company and toured with them for seven years. During these years he endured two failed marriages, a great number of barroom brawls, and five broken noses.

Scott was married five times and had six children.

Jackson Towne

Godspell: An enjoyable evening

Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

"Godspell", the newest offering from New Stage Theatre, is an energetic and incredibly entertaining night of theatre. The show, a musical retelling of the gospel according to Matthew, includes memorable tunes as well as creative and comical dialogue. It is considered a concept musical, meaning that it lends itself to whatever time period it is being performed in, as well as to a varied range of artistic interpretations.

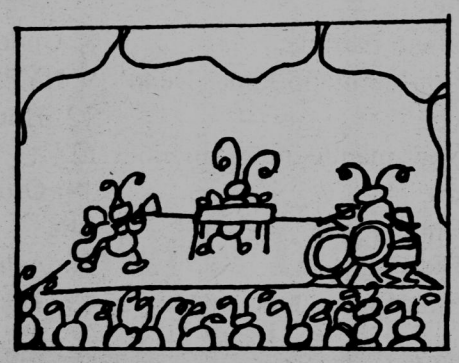
New Stage's production was quite a spectacle. It's representative set provided many pleasing angles and levels. The set was reminiscent of a construction site of sorts complete with working cranes and lifts and added to the laid-back, relaxed atmosphere of the evening. The lighting design gave a feel of a rock concert and worked well in conjunction with the set design.

The director was successful in his staging. I was never confused about what the actors were doing on stage. He was also successful in his casting, as his entire cast was attractive and wildly talented. One standout in the cast was Clinton's own Shelly Fairchild whose velvety voice and overall demeanor demanded attention.

The only downfall of the evening was the choreography. There were times when the dancing was more of a high school show choir caliber, rather than that of a professional theatre production.

Overall, I was uniquely entertained. There was very little to complain about. As a matter of fact, this is the first show in years that I have gone to that I could find little to nothing to complain about. I suggest you buy you ticket today!

DELTA UNDERGROUND



Saturday, October 2, 1999
Millsaps College
Academic Complex Recital Hall
7:30 PM
All Tickets: $5

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Clifford P. Thompson
A&E Editor

Prime Time TRAGEDY!

"The Invasion of the Little People". That was the topic of this past Tuesday's *Jerry Springer Show*. Okay, now....*really*. Not only is this a topic that relates to a very small (no pun intended) percentage of the population, but it is a horribly exploitative topic. And to make matters worse, Mr. Springer included a "mini-Jerry", and two "mini-bouncers" to add to the overall freak show effect.

Why do we watch? That is my question of the week. Why do we want to see cross-dressing love triangles and self penis-ectomy survivors? Can anyone answer this question.

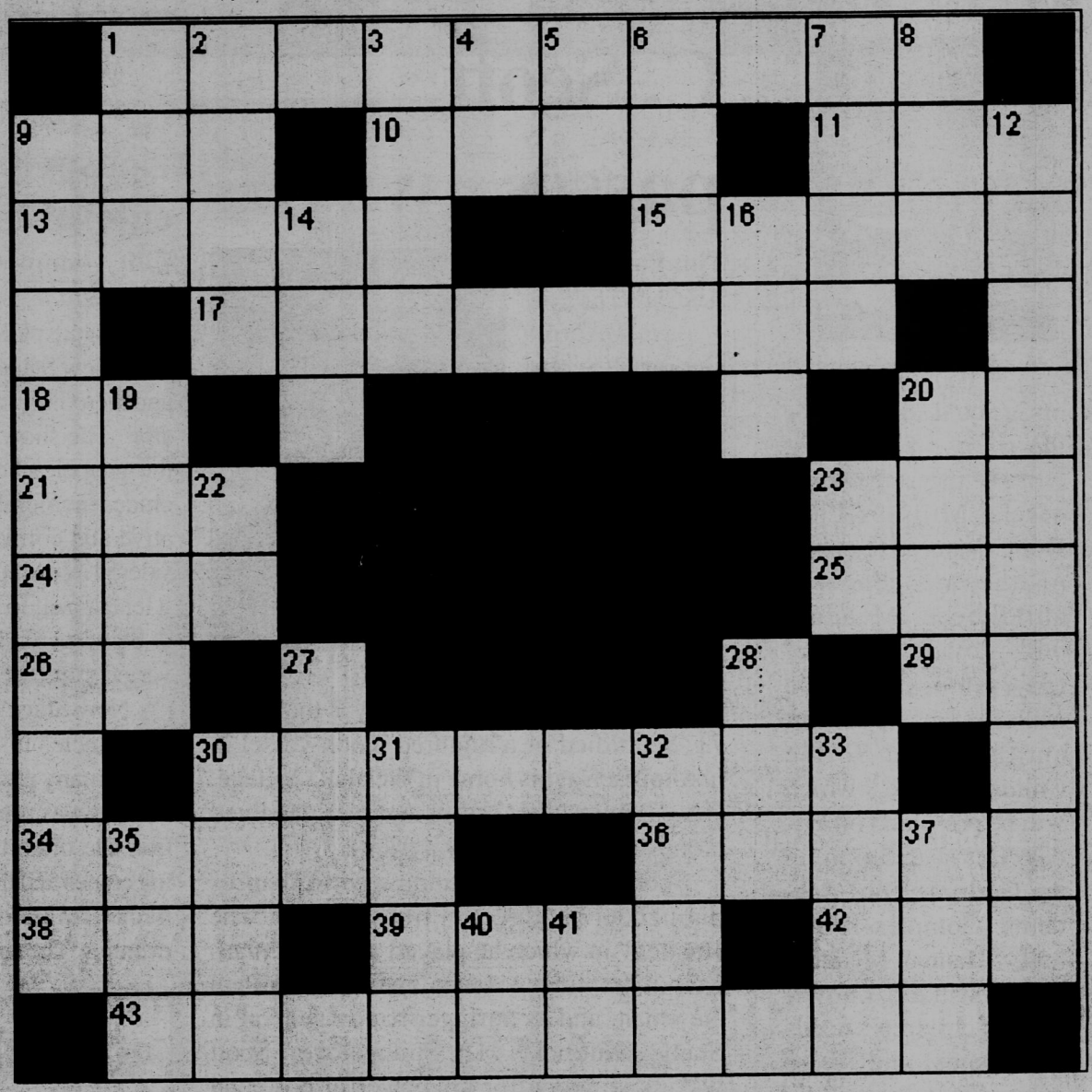
Maybe it's for the same reason that we feel compelled to slow down at traffic accidents. Don't get me wrong, I watch the show on occasion myself. It makes me feel better about my life. I mean, no matter how down I am, at least my brother isn't having an affair with his veterinarian's pekinese.

But what I can't seem to find an excuse for is the people who choose to be guests on the show. I mean, where does Jerry find these people? Vancleave?

Well anyway, I suppose I'll continue to watch. And I will not rest until the day that Jerry Springer is synonymous with true class.

Contact Information:
Clifford P. Thompson
Box 151360 974-1887

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Stone's co-host (2)
9. _ Pilot; 1957 John Wayne movie
10. Not closed
11. On the _ ; fleeing
13. Billy and others
15. Fraternity letter
17. CNBC's Hardball With Chris _
18. _ President (1987-88)
20. Initials for the star of Hardcastle & McCormick
21. Answer to the query: "Did Dragnet win an Emmy?"
23. O'Brien or Carroll
24. Ready-go connector
25. _ Hunt; '87-'88 Ron Ely series
26. Trapper John, _ (1979-86)
29. Monogram for Marcus Welby's portrayer
30. _ Mysteries
34. _ & Cash; 1989 Sylvester Stallone film
36. Lana Turner's state of birth
38. Caesar, for one
39. My Two _ (1987-90)
42. Russian space station
43. Lead role in a sitcom (2)

DOWN
1. Role on The Beverly Hillbillies
2. Small particle
3. _ of Eden; '55 James Dean movie
4. Newsman Jennings' monogram
5. Battery size
6. Prod
7. Shade providers
8. Underground edible
9. NYPD Blue actor, once (2)
12. Home Improvement role (2)
14. Order's partner, in series title
16. Astonishment
19. The Donna _ Show
20. Jethro's portrayer
22. Elsewhere, for one: abbr.
23 _ I Luv U (1991-92)
27. Uganda's offical language
28. _ Mack
30. Take apart
31. Scotch accompaniment
32. Traveler's item
33. _ the Defiant!; "62 Alec Guiness film
35. On the _; "92 Ian Buchanan series
37. Skedaddle
40. Married... With Children role
41. Dolly's initials

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - People around you have been taking advantage of your generous nature. When will you learn to stand up for yourself?

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) - Your spirit is suffering. You need to take some time to figure out who you are and where you are going. You will only find those answers inside yourself.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - Though your ambition enables you to go for your goals, your patience to see a task through needs work. Try to curb your impulsive actions, and you will see better results.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - Your self-reliance allows you to be a patient and tolerant person. However, other people do not have this same inner strength. Use your patience and tolerance with them.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - Communication is your bridge to understanding and unity. And you will find yourself united with someone very soon.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - Once you find something you hold dear, it is difficult for you to let go. What you have to remember is that not everything is worth holding on to.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) - You expect everyone else to recognize your authority. You may make the rules in your world, but try to understand that you may be the only one living there.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - You have been analyzing things to death, and someone close to you is about to snap because of it. Relax and just make your own decisions before someone else makes them for you.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Balance is key in your life, and part of balancing is accepting both the positive and the negative. It is only in considering the two together that you are able to grow.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) - You react to life with extreme emotion. Your feelings are strong and unyielding, and it is hard for you to understand other points of view. Something you need to work on is cooperation and compromise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Your enthusiasm misleads those around you, and you may find yourself in a sticky situation. Try not to offend anyone, but above all be honest.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - You often find yourself frustrated by others' unfounded fears, and can be very unsympathetic. Be aware that others may have similar problems with your unfounded fears.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Change is good

It appears that Millsaps has lost one of its distinctive features. The athletic apathy, which until recently pervaded this campus, has unexpectedly dissipated. Crowds of students can now be found at the various athletic events.

The volleyball team was surprised to find that more fans walked the 5 minutes from their dorm rooms than drove the 3 hours from New Orleans to watch the Lady Majors defeat Loyola University.

In past years, this was not the case. Thanks to this new found enthusiasm, Millsaps ranks 5th in volleyball attendance for Division III schools.

Larger crowds can also be detected at the soccer matches. In the Lady Majors' loss to Agnes Scott, the crowd was loud and creative. While the cheers fell thankfully short of the infamous Ivy League cry, "That's okay, that's okay, you'll be working for us one day," they did heed to a certain flavor of academia. The vocabulary was impressive and Machiavelli was mentioned at least once.

So congratulations and thanks to the Millsaps community for its renewed support of its athletes.

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Runners blaze into new season

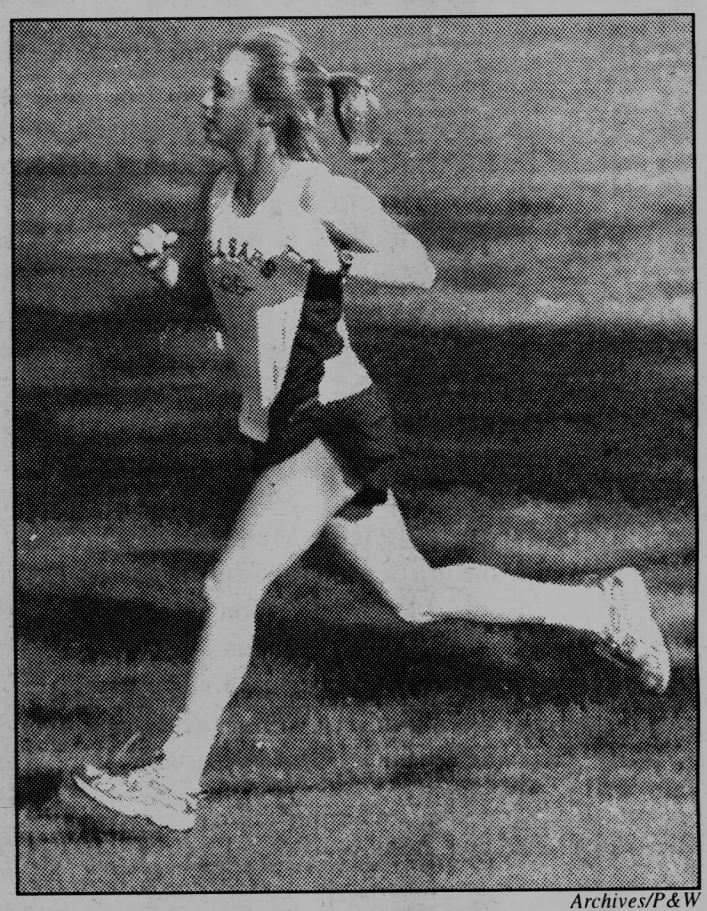
Sarah Casey &
Kevin McMahon
Sports Editor

The Millsaps' Cross Country team competes every year in near anonymity. These athletes are unrecognized on campus and participate in their meets with very few, if any, cheering fans. Unfortunately very few people even knew that the team ran in the MC Family Day Invitational last weekend.

Saturday, the Millsaps Lady Majors Cross-Country team gave a strong performance at the Invitational. The Lady Majors finished third amongst the six-team field and were lead by Elizabeth Rogers' 11th place finish.

Rogers, a senior returner, completed the five-kilometer course in a time of 22:01.87. She was followed by April McGreger (25:01.30), who is competing for the first time this year. Bishop Porter (26:01.91), Rachelle White (26:02.28), Mallory Tosch (26:20.10), Emilie Wien (26:30.70), Grace Crouch (29:56.17), and Colquitt Dean (31:47.13) helped to complete the Lady Majors' season opening performance. On the men's side, the Majors were lead by Damien Ducote, who completed the race in 37:26.09. Ducote was followed by Matthew Greig (39:26.29) and Wade White (39:54.34).

Coach Jim Page is looking forward to the season this year and already has his eye on the conference championships in October. The girls' team only lost one senior last year and looks to improve on their last place conference finish. The team is undergoing intensive training, including running the Jackson State stadium every Monday. With new uniforms and a new trainer, look for the Cross Country team to run into the spotlight.



Archives/P&W
Junior Rachelle White runs for the finish while practicing her stride

SCAC rankings

Men's Soccer
1. Trinity
2. Rhodes
3. DePauw
4. Centre
5. Sewanee
6. Southwestern
7. Millsaps
8. Oglethorpe
9. Rose-Hulman
10. Hendrix

Football
1. Trinity
2. DePauw
3. Rhodes
4. Centre
5. Sewanee
6. Rose-Hulman
7. Millsaps

Volleyball
1. Trinity
2. DePauw
3(T). Millsaps
3(T). Southwestern
5(T). Centre
5(T). Oglethorpe
7. Rhodes
8. Rose-Hulman
9. Sewanee
10. Hendrix

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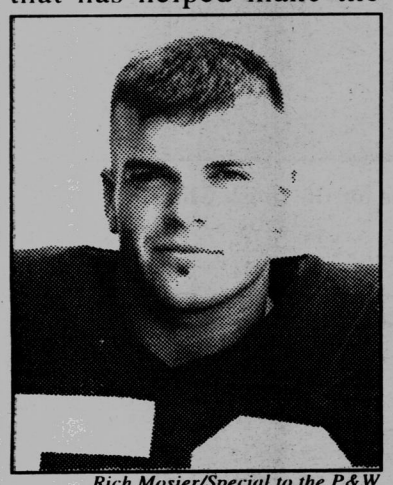
Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey &
Kevin McMahon
Sports Editor

Leigh Brasuell is a 5'8" senior outside hitter from Little Rock, Ark. In her fourth season as a Lady Major, Leigh has been capitalizing tremendously on her experience and continues to exhibit the same persistence that earned her a starting job as a freshman. Fellow senior, Rachel Carter, says, "Leigh never gives up; she is a determined player."

While she is second on the team in kills, it is her defense that has helped make the



Rich Mosier/Special to the P&W
Byron Blackwell

Lady Majors successful this year. As of last week, Brasuell led the conference in digs. Coach Peter Cosmiano appreciates the efforts of his outside hitter, "Leigh has really stepped up her defense and that has enabled us to shift the momentum back to our side of the court at many crucial moments this season."

Elected as team captain for the third year in a row, there is no doubt that Leigh has the ability to lead the Lady Majors to great heights this season. Brasuell and her teammates look to challenge nationally ranked Trinity University this weekend at the SCAC West Tournament in Memphis.

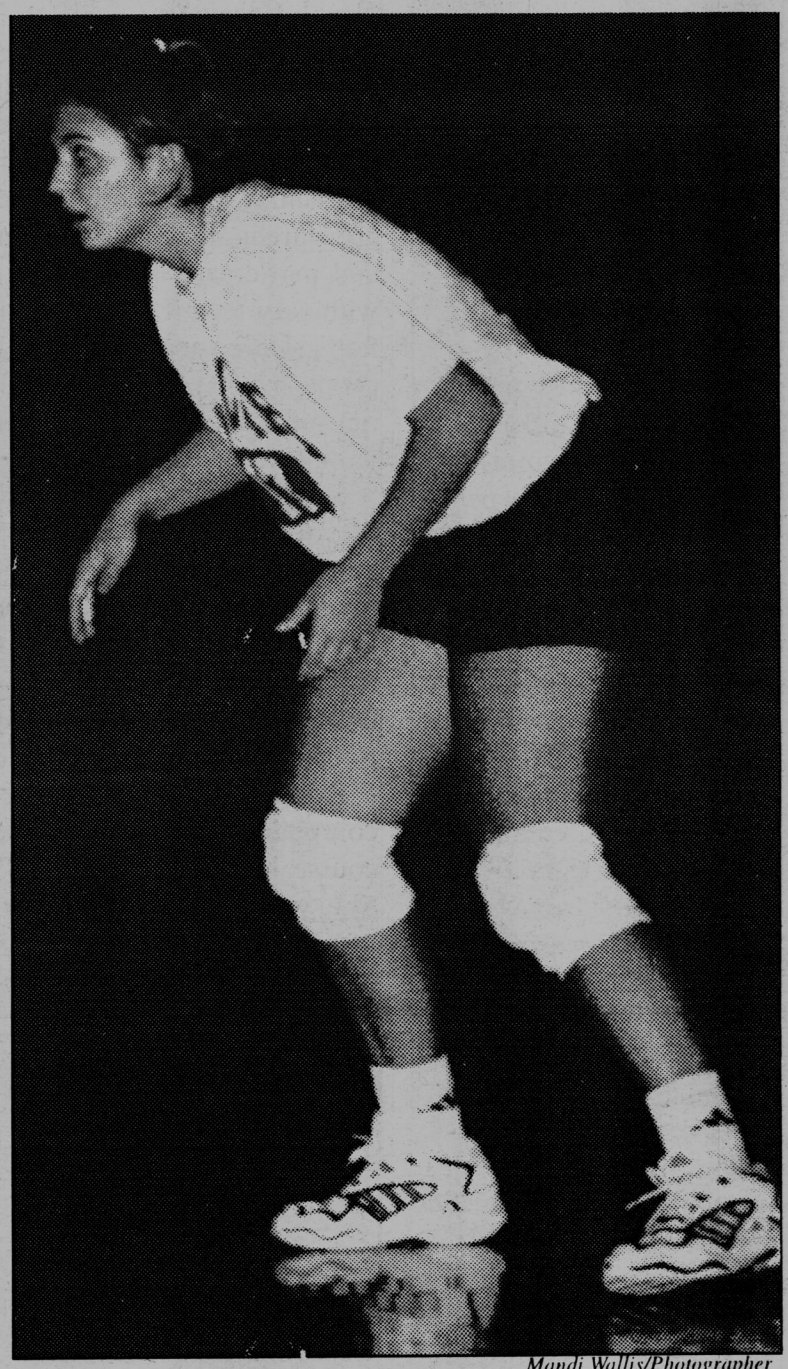
Senior defensive tackle, Byron Blackwell, is one of the most versatile linemen in recent Millsaps football history. Blackwell is so versatile, in fact, that he was named to the preseason AII-SCAC team *as an offensive lineman* while anchoring Millsaps' stingy *defensive line* at the tackle position.

Accolades are not new, however, to the Covington, La. native. As a freshman "quick guard," he was named 2nd team AII-SCAC and helped lead Millsaps to an 8-2 record and conference championship. That same year, Millsaps defeated division III powerhouse, Trinity University, handing them one of their only intra-conference losses in recent memory. Blackwell started at center his sophomore year before switching to "quick tackle" during his junior campaign in which he was named 1st team AII-SCAC and draped with the honor of 3rd team All-American All-South region.

Blackwell does not, however, excel only on the field. The biology major has his sights set on physical therapy school upon his graduation this spring. Head Coach Ron Jurney says that Byron "has the mentality we would like all our student-athletes to have."

He is also known to his teammates and coaches for his incredible work ethic. Sophomore offensive lineman, Ray McNames, considers Blackwell to be "one of the hardest workers [he] knows; both in his schoolwork and on the field." In his fourth year and, once again, playing a different position, Blackwell is now faced with the challenge of holding down Millsaps' defensive line.

The athlete has taken the ups and downs during his tenure here at Millsaps in stride. When asked for his greatest memories the past four years, did not describe any personal recognition or awards. He says that "some of the guys I got to know and play with is what I'll remember." Blackwell goes on to state that "while at Millsaps, I've seen the good and the bad and it showed me that everything is not always going to go your way so you've got to fight through the hard times."



Mandi Wallis/Photographer
Leigh Brasuell

Fast Facts

Football - The Majors will journey to Colorado Springs this weekend to play Colorado College. Kickoff will be at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Next home game is Oct. 2 against Maryville College. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

Soccer - The men suffered a shutout in their conference opener of the year, falling to Sewanee 6-0.

The Lady Majors also suffered a 6-0 loss to Sewanee and followed with a loss to another conference team, falling 4-0 to Centre College.

This week, the girls fought hard in a 3-0 loss to Mississippi College at home.

The men also lost to Mississippi College on Wednesday.

The men and women will leave this weekend for Texas to play East Texas Baptist and Letourneau University.

Next home game is Oct. 1 against Rhodes. The girls play at 2:00 p.m. followed by the boys at 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball - The women defeated Belhaven in their first home match of the season 15-10, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8.

The Lady Majors remain undefeated at home as they took a five game match from Loyola University on Tuesday 15-9, 11-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-9.

Millsaps is ranked seventh out of 55 teams in the region.

The team will open conference play this weekend in Memphis at the SCAC West Tournament. Their first opponent will be Trinity University, ranked first in the region and third in the nation.

Next home game is Sept. 28 against Freed Hardeman at 7:00 p.m.

Cross -Country - The women finished third in their first meet of the year at Mississippi College last Saturday.

The women and men will compete this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Jackson Open.

Golf - The men competed in the Shreveport Tri-Match Wednesday.

The Majors will compete in the Delta State University Invitational Oct. 1-2 in Cleveland, Miss.

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The Purple & White

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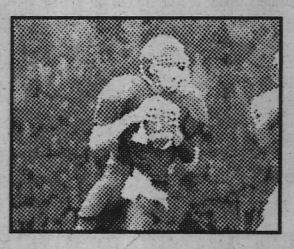


Majors vs. Colorado, page 12.

Students 'gamble for charity'

Sam Sparks
Assistant A&E Editor

Filled with the spirit of philanthropy and sheer greed, New South Atrium was converted into a gambling hall minus clouds of tobacco smoke and the scent of alcohol for the Fourth Annual Kappa Delta-Kappa Alpha Casino Night Thursday night, September 30.

Gamblers paid a five dollar entry fee and received 100 charity dollars in which to gamble at Las Vegas style tables containing games such as poker, blackjack, craps, and roulette. With their winnings, players were able to bid on prizes donated from local businesses. Prizes ranged from cash to restaurant gift certificates to a color television.

All proceeds went to benefit the Mississippi Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "I am glad there is such a turn out to help muscular dystrophy. On behalf of the fraternity I would like to thank everyone who participated in Casino Night," said Jason Cabell, a junior.

Liz Dubuisson/P&W

Students try their luck at roulette to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the Fourth Annual Casino Night, sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

For some, the event was a profitable experience. Sophomore Sherry Smith said, "This is my first time gambling- too bad it is not real money, because I won six hundred dollars because David Umstead and Ashton can't play blackjack."

Others were not so lucky. "I am losing everything," said freshman Robika Modak, who sat at a poker table with her last ten charity dollars.

Whether winning or losing, all involved seemed to be having a wonderful time. Onlookers surrounded the atrium and laughter filled the air. When the tables closed at 9:45, the auction began. Bidding was fierce and lively as gamblers competed for the prizes.

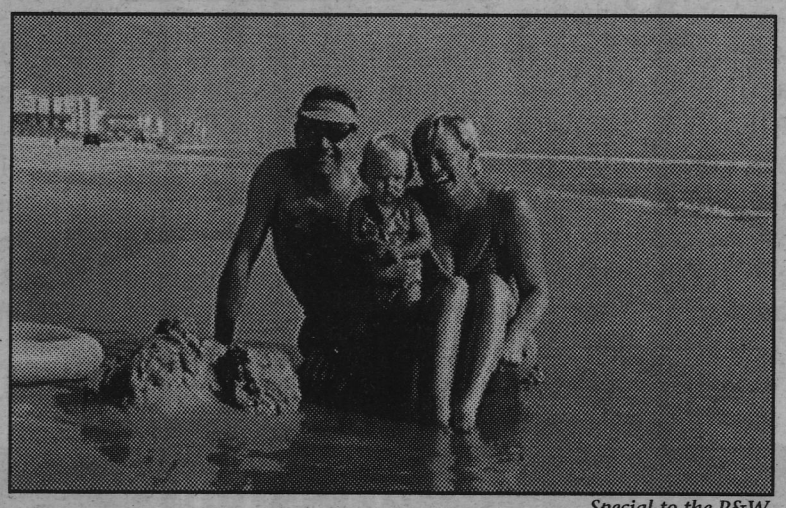
As the evening drew to a close, freshman Shannon Buckley exclaimed, "It has been really exciting!"

Young faculty members experience baby boom

• Millsaps' faculty members balance work and life with children

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Many professors here at Millsaps have recently welcomed little strangers into their homes. No, it is not some sort of pygmy exchange program. In fact, Millsaps seems to be experiencing its own baby boom. There have been more than five births recently, an impressive number for a college the size of Millsaps. However, as joyful as these additions may be, the professors who had children faced some problems to go along with their new and stressful happiness.



Special to the P&W

Dr. Darby Ray vacations with her husband and baby, Chandler.

Dr. Darby Ray was blessed with a healthy baby girl, Chandler, who is now fifteen months old. While she was pregnant, Dr. Ray felt like "a bowling ball on toothpicks" although she did admit that she was lucky in that she didn't experience much illness because of her pregnancy. Her students were also very supportive. She was given several baby showers and numerous students offered to baby-sit for her new daughter.

Despite all the support, scheduling time for her baby around her class schedule was difficult. Her husband took off three months from work so he could bring Chandler to

▶ see **Baby** on page 8

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

It's time...

As Family Weekend approaches, all the greeks and all the administration prepare to entertain the parents and siblings of students coming to visit. There are talent shows, helicopter drops, picnics in the bowl, etc. planned for the weekend. It all seems so happy and serene to someone on the outside looking in.

What many people don't see is the fear struck in the hearts of so many students. In Galloway and Bacot Halls, the freshmen are scrambling to do laundry, vacuum the floor, and do those dishes that have been piling up. After all, you want to let mom know that her baby is doing all right, and no, is not living like a slob.

This rule doesn't just go for freshmen. Even after surviving three family weekends, I still catch myself scanning over the room half an hour before they get into town to make sure nothing incriminating is in plain sight. Mom knows I'm no angel, but I don't want her to have to worry more than she already does.

So as you're shoving that mountain of dirty laundry into the washing machine (and wishing for quarters), remember that you're doing it because mom loves you.

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974-

Family matters

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

As we journey down the road to finding our true selves, we reflect on those who have influenced us most. Without a doubt, I must say that my parents have by far had the most profound influence on the person I have become.

My mom instilled in me confidence, independence, and self respect. My dad taught me the importance of loyalty, honesty, and diligence. I learned by my parents' example to be accepting of all types of people. Most significantly, they have taught me the importance of family. It is because of the sacrifices that they have made for me that I am here at Millsaps, on the *P&W* staff, writing this article.

As I approach the end of my college career, I am proud not only of the person I have become, but also of the people my parents have become.

It is when we secure our sense of self that we begin to see our parents first as admirable people and second as our caregivers.

If your parents are here this weekend, make the most of it. Take the time to really talk to them. Tell them how much you appreciate them. Surprise them by being more concerned with what they have to say than what they have to give.

Happy New Year from the SBC

Jason McDonald
Office Manager

Shana Tov (Happy New Year!) or is it? Something tells me that it has not been quite the new year that many American Jews had expected when 5760 rolled around last month. Why, you ask. There is growing controversy about a statement issued by the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) to "direct our energies and resources" to evangelize to the Jews.

Recently this week, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) have made statements about this blatant disrespect to Jews in America. How can the Southern Baptists rationally decide to "attack" the Jews for their beliefs and try to convert them? Do they actually think that it will come with great acceptance?

I thought the Holocaust and the Inquisition were over. It seems that the SBC feels that they are doing the Jews a favor. I have news for them: they aren't. How do they think that they will "eradicate" all of the Jews in America by converting them? Are they going to stand outside of temples and synagogues with nets and bring them back to the "conversion lair?"

I do not think, however, that the Southern Baptist Convention is a very serious threat to the Jews. After all, ABC and Disney are still in existence even after the SBC boycotted.

What is at stake is religious freedom that is protected in the Constitution. What is at stake is respect for other people who hold views different from your own. All that can be said is, *"Shekkha bava va shad,"* to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Corrections

Send any corrections to: P.O. Box 150934 or e-mail mcgread@millsaps.edu.

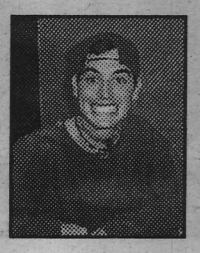
PHOTO POLL

What is the most valuable thing you have learned from your parents?

CHARLEY SCALES
JUNIOR
"Don't throw your dirty underwear on the floor."

'MANDA CASHMAN
SOPHOMORE
"My dad taught me that you don't have to wash everything. You can just throw it in the dryer with a couple of sheets of fabric softener."

NELSON GOSNELL
JUNIOR
"ALWAYS wear a condom."



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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Beyond the GATES

WORLD

A nuclear accident described as worse than Three Mile Island occurred in Northeastern Japan Thursday. According to Fox News, the accident caused a gas eruption containing alpha, beta and gamma radiation into the atmosphere, forcing the evacuation of 150 neighbors of the plant.

NATION

NASA came out with an explanation on why the $125 Million Mars Orbiter broke up when it orbited too close to the Martian atmosphere earlier in the week. As reported by CNN, the error stemmed from engineers using two separate systems of measurement when plotting the course for the craft. One located at NASA's jet propulsion lab in Pasadena used English measurements and the other, a Lockheed Martin lab in Colorado, used Metric measurement.

LOCAL

The merger between MCI Worldcom and Skytel, two of Mississippi's biggest companies, was completed Wednesday. The merger was approved by Skytel shareholders at the Capitol City Club on Wednesday, according to WLBT. Each share of Skytel stock will fetch .2566 shares of Worldcom stock for Skytel shareholders.

Students 'busted' at the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Jason Stine
Managing Editor

Sara Jones slipped down the giant watermelon slide at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust last Friday afternoon. The competitions, which resulted in a tie among Chi Omega, Tri Delta, and Galloway, included a watermelon eating contest, a greased watermelon relay, a seed spitting contest, and a blindfolded watermelon toss.

There was also a penny drive where teams competed by raising pennies throughout the week.

Tri Delta won the penny drive and donated the $700 raised by the event to the Mississippi Children's Cancer Clinic.

Students mourn loss of Lillian-Elizabeth Stickle

Mandi Wallis
Photographer

"She was always herself...loved to play the devil's advocate...highly intelligent...very encouraging of everyone's potential...knew how to have a good time...nobody intimidated her."

These are just a few of the phrases close friends used to describe Lillian-Elizabeth Stickle as they prepared to leave for her funeral in Tennessee.

Lillian-Elizabeth Stickle, 19, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, TN, died in a one-car accident at 5:31 p.m. this past Saturday, Sept. 25, while heading west on Lakeland Drive. The accident was a result of Stickle losing control of her car.

Lillian-Elizabeth, better known as "Elle'," was a sophomore here at Millsaps. She was described as having a passion for music, and was a member of the Millsaps' Singers. She was also responsible for the formation of the Millsaps' Symposium, along with the help of Dr. John J. Thatamanil, one of several faculty members she was close to.

Lillian-Elizabeth Stickle

Friends say that Stickle described the Symposium as "a forum for people at Millsaps who want to have intellectual conversation."

Two of Stickle's close friends, Ricara Kimbel and Lauren Garrett, shared fond memories of her Thursday afternoon. "Elle' was the type of person whose presence commanded attention, which makes her absence all the more difficult," said Garrett. Both young women expressed immense gratitude for the administration's support during this difficult time.

Following the accident, a memorial of flowers, letters, poems, stuffed animals, and drawings was set up on Stickle's dorm room door. Kimbel and Garrett also said that several of her close friends went to the site of the accident Tuesday night and placed a cross there in her memory. There was also a memorial service held for Stickle at her church in Clinton, Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, Wednesday night at 7 pm. Her funeral is set for today, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge. An on-campus memorial service is being planned and will probably take place within the next week.

CLC Project Implementation group discusses progress

Betsy Ferrell
Guest Writer

The Project Implementation Group met Tuesday to update the status of the Campus Life Complex.

This week the construction spilled over into the bowl, and the Brick Memorial Project is off to a running start. Work will continue for three to four weeks.

Progress in the PAC is on schedule. The wood flooring for the main basketball courts and the aerobics room is coming in this week, and the coaches' moving day to their new offices has been set for November 8.

The lower section of the plaza has been poured and should be open this weekend.

The remainder of the plaza is targeted to open by the end of October or the beginning of November.

THIS & THAT

Friday, October 1

Millsaps Forum: Deep Jokes: Reflections on the Ultimate Explanation in Metaphysics and Myth
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Rhodes
(Home)
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Rhodes
(Home)
4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.

Fifth Hour Concert
(Recital Hall)
5:00p.m.-6:00p.m.

Saturday, October 2

Family Weekend

Family Weekend Hospitality Center
(Olin Atrium)
9:00a.m.-12:00p.m.

Family Weekend Live Music and Picnic
(Bowl)
11:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Rhodes
(Away)
12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.

Varsity Football vs. Maryville
(Home)
1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.

Family Weekend Mass
(AC 215)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Delta Underground
(Recital Hall)
7:30p.m.-10:00p.m.

Sunday, October 3

Rush Activities begin

Women's Soccer vs. Hendrix
(Home)
12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Hendrix
(Home)
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Monday, October 4

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Lady Majors Volleyball vs. Miss. College
(Away)
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Wesley Bible Study
(CC 5)
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Young Life
(OH 204)
8:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

Women's Soccer vs. Huntington
(Away)
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Huntington
(Away)
7:00p.m-8:30p.m.

Southern Circuit Film Series: "For Colored Boys Who've Considered Homicide"
(AC 215)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Thursday, October 7

Meet Your Major Fair
(Olin 1st and 2nd Floor Lobbies)
9:00a.m.-2:00p.m.

Meet Your Major Fair
(Olin Lobby; OH 120, 204, 240)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Foreign Film Series: French movie: "When the Cat's Away"
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Friday, October 8

Millsaps Forum: "The Music of Cole Porter"
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

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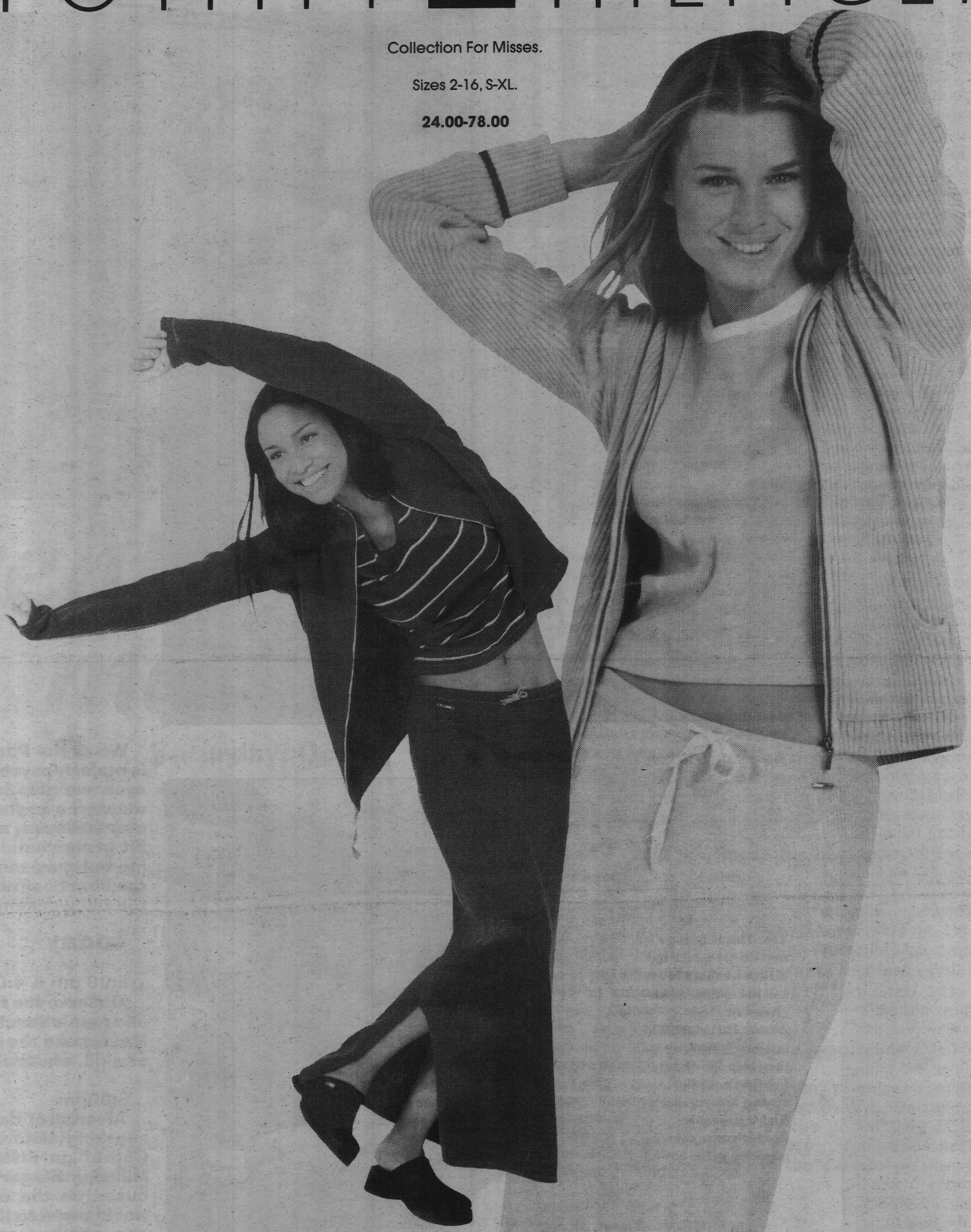


McRAE'S

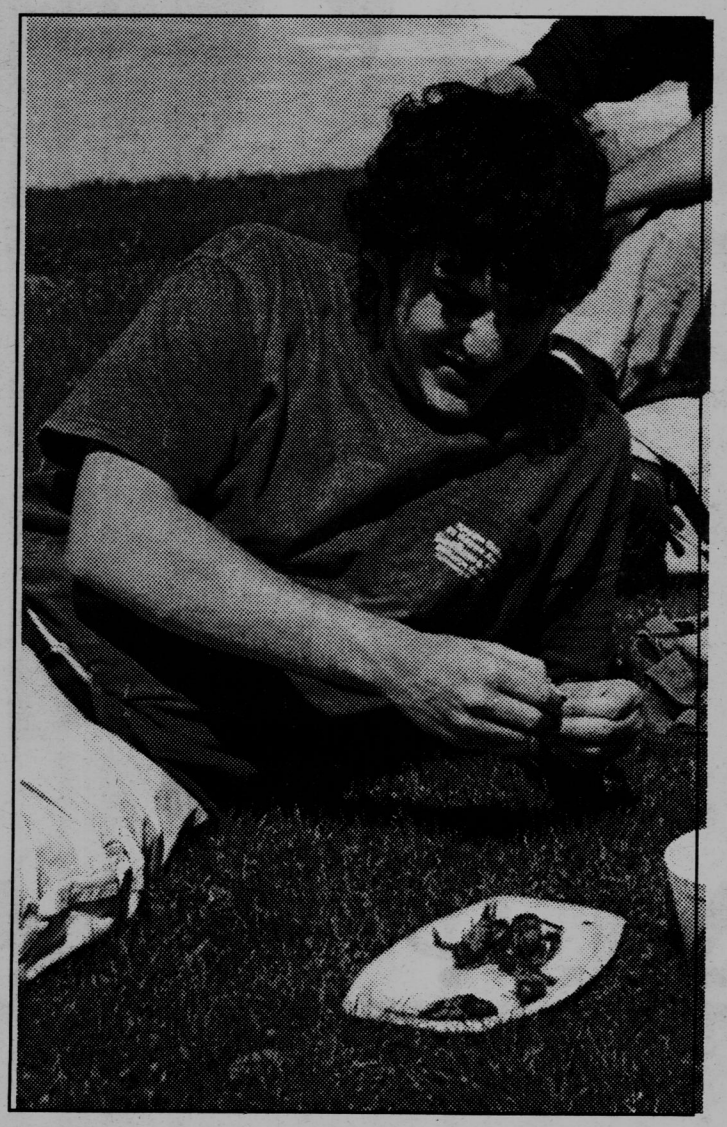
YOUR STYLE OF LIVING

Each year Chi Omega strives to promote education and awareness of breast cancer to the Millsaps and Jackson Community through their annual Walk-a-thon. The 4th Annual Angie Manguno Walk-a-thon will be held Saturday, October 2. Registration begins at the Bell Tower at 8:15 a.m. and the 5K run/walk through Bellhaven starts at 9 a.m.

Saturday, Tri Delta will hold its annual philanthropy fundraiser, Delta Underground in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at 7:30. Delta Underground is a talent show that brings together the local community to actively participate in aiding the Mississippi Children's Cancer Clinic by displaying their talents. Tickets for the event are $5 and can be purchased at the door. Raffie tickets are also available for $2.

The annual KD-KA Casino Night was held this Thursday in the New South Atrium. Students received one hundred "charity bucks" to play Las Vegas style games. At the end of the night, students use the money they won to bid on hundreds of dollars worth of prizes. This event raises money for the Mississippi chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Phi Mu is hosting a $1,000 giveaway on the football field, which will begin at 5:45 p.m. At 6 p.m., after a spirit contest, hosted by WDBT 95.5 "The Beat", a helicopter will drop the giveaway entries onto the football field. Each ticket costs $5, and the ticket that lands closest to the target on the 50 yard line will win $1000. All proceeds for the event go to benefit the Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children.



Top: This helicopter is not wholly unlike the helicopter that Phi Mu will use in their $1000 giveaway.
Above: Participants in last year's Walk-a-thon help Chi Omega fight the good fight against breast cancer.
Right: Reynolds Boedenhamer enjoys picnicing in the bowl.

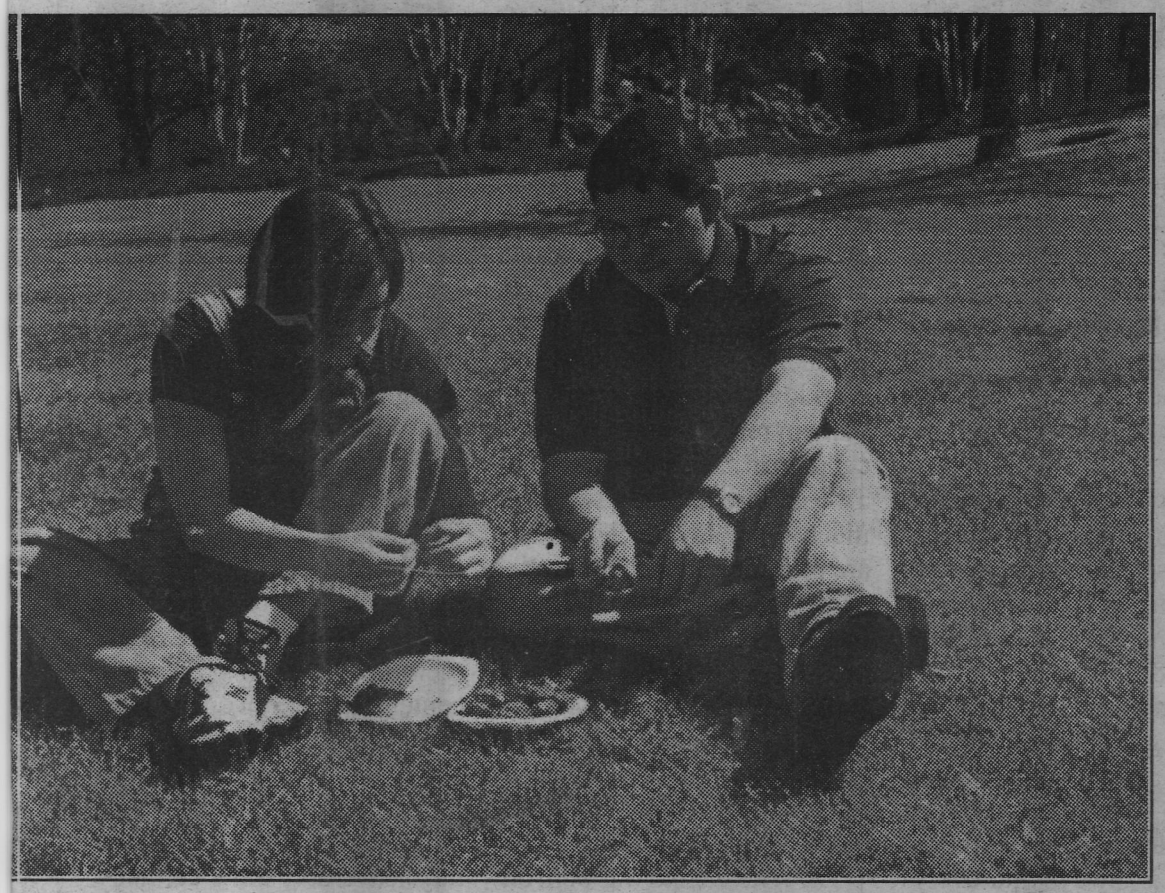
We at the Purple & is majorly psyched abo ever, we also know t mester, everybody is overstressed, a little bit brainfried. Lest y ing to figure out what the liberty of mapping for the weekend's eve

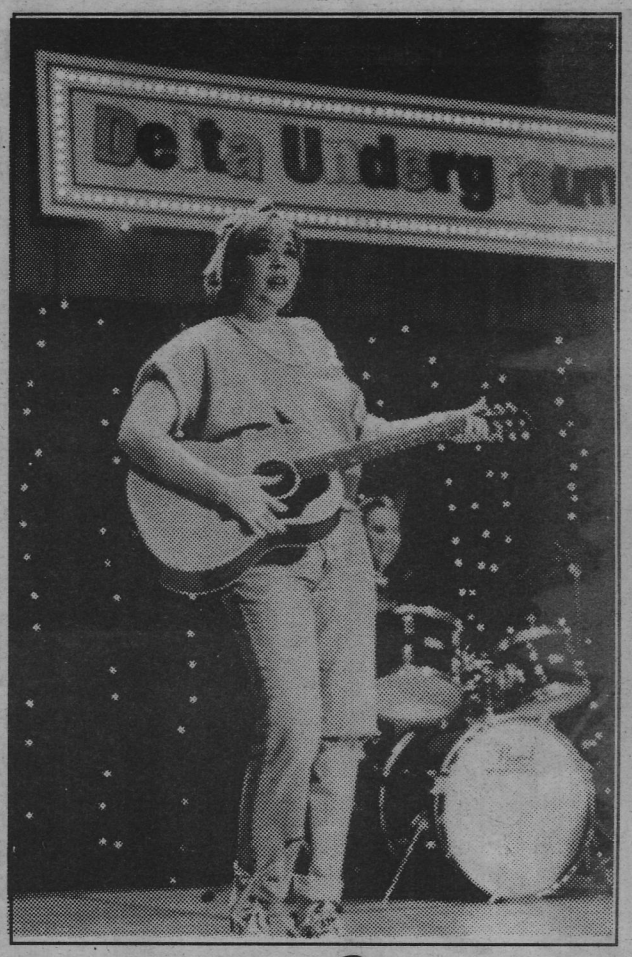
Today

2:00 pm & 4:00 pm
Observe the fancy f and men's soccer tean Majors and the Majors of skill, endurance, a

5:00pm
After all of that adre soothing than attend Come", a Fifth Hou Millsaps Singers. Thi cuses on the collecti world owes to it's chil can composers Eliza Bestor will be feature

5:30-7:30pm
After being cultura Singers, you may wan Iron Horse Grill for s nary delights.





Far left: Nothing is more relaxing than picnicing in the bowl.
Left: Delta Underground provides the many talented students of Millsaps with a chance to strut their stuff.

arent's Weekend made easy

e know that everybody arent's Weekend. How- at this point in the se- starting to feel a little worked, or just a little e overwhelmed by try- ens when, we've taken a suggested schedule Enjoy!

ork of both the women Come cheer as the Lady e on Rhodes in a battle testinal fortitude.

ne, what could be more "For So the Children ncert featuring the ry special concert fo- esponsibility that the . The works of Ameri- Alexander and Kurt

dified by the Millsaps head downtown to the festive Mexican culi-

Saturday, Oct. 2

9:00 am

What better way to start your day off than a nice, brisk walk? Especially for a good cause. Come participate in the Angie Manguno Memorial Walk for Breast Cancer, perhaps better known to us as the Chi Omega Walk-a-thon. Registraion is at the Millsaps Bell Tower, and the Walk-a-thon is followedimmediately by a silent auction. However, if you aren't up to moving much at 9:00 in the morning, you can go and park yourself at the Hospitality Center in Olin, where snacks, lunch tickets, raffle tickets, and more are available.

9:30 and 10:00 am

For those of you who just can't get enough of the campus construction (we know there has to be at least one person out there), special Campus Life Complex construction tours are being held. Just show up in the Olin atrium at either of the above times.

11:30 am to 1:30 pm

By now you'll probably have worked up a bit of an appetite. Why not head on over to the picnic in the bowl and enjoy some live musical entertainment. Just be sure to watch out for the mud pit.

1:30 pm

Now that your hunger has been appeased, and you've been enlivened by by themusic, you are definately pumped up. So why not put that energy to good use and head on over to the football game? Come cheer on the Majors as they face off against Maryville College.

5:00 pm Reception hosted by Parents Council

You've probably screamed yourself hoarse at the football game, so why not go and chill out at the Cabot Lodge, where the Parents Council is hosting a reception for Millsaps students and families. Refreshments are free, and this is an excellent way to just sit back and pass the time

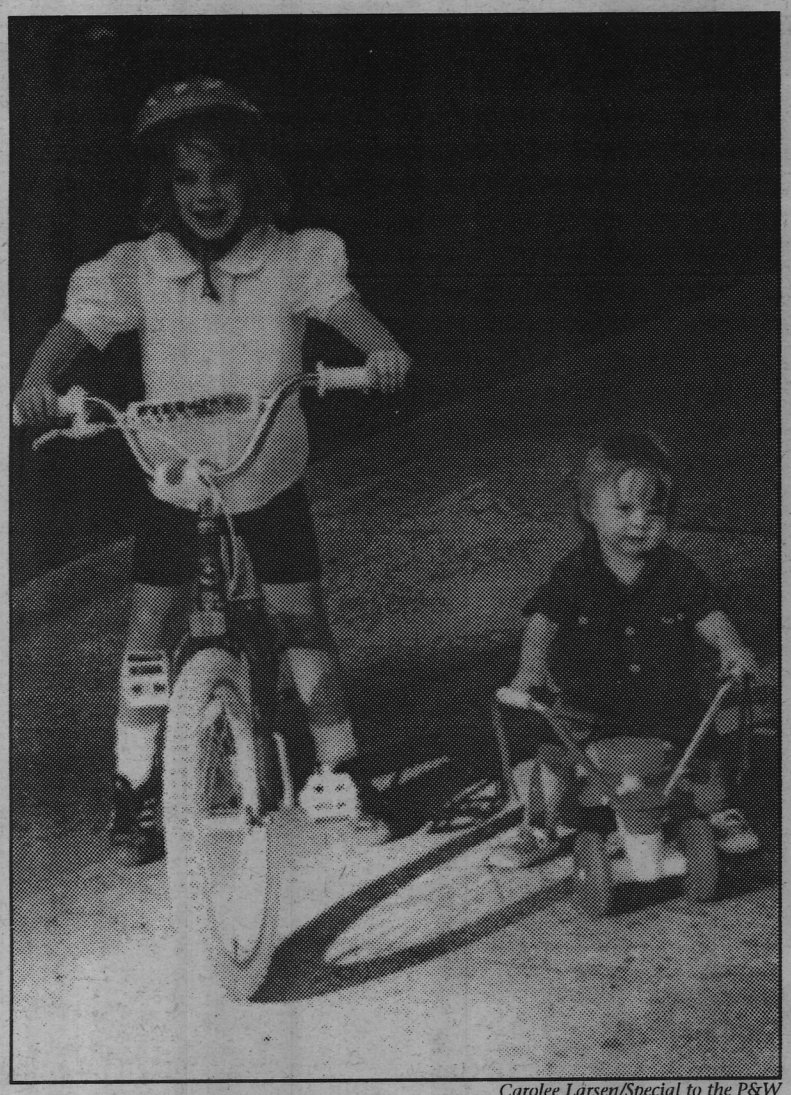
6:00 pm

Come and take a gander as Phi Mu uses a helicopter to drop

who-knows-how-many ping pong balls over the football field in what may bethe most unconventional raffle of the year. Buy a ticket and take a chance on hitting the $1000 jackpot. All proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

7:30pm

Capping everything off is Delta Underground, a talent show that never fails to entertain. There will be singing, dancing, antics, and a cappella bagpipes galore, and if you haven't already purchased tickets they can bepurchased for $5 at the door. Proceeds go to the Mississippi Children's Cancer Clinic.



Carolee Larsen/Special to the P&W

Christina and Cameron Larsen play on their bikes

BABY from page 1

nurse. Dr. Ray often had to chase people away when she fed Chandler with cries of, "Go away, I'm nursing my daughter." Her daughter has also made Dr. Ray prioritize things. Although she used to be a workaholic, now weekends are exclusive family time and sometimes she has to say "no" to things that conflict with her family.

Dr. Carolee Larsen, a professor in the sociology department, also had difficulty with scheduling and child care. Her son, Cameron, was born June 26, 1998 and is her second child. Her other child is a seven year old girl named Christina, and Dr. Larsen continually notices the differences between girl children and boy children. Her son is always into everything, despite the careful eye she keeps on him. She considers it unofficial gender research.

Dr. Andrew Thaw, one of the few professors in the phsycology department with children, recently welcomed a third daughter into his home. She was born on August 11 at Baptist Hospital. Dr. Thaw says that while raising his third child is a much more relaxed process than raising his first child was, it's about ten times as much work. He says that the workload increases exponentially in relation to the number children in a household at once. Two children are not twice as much work as one child, they are four times as much work.

When asked if he had wanted a boy to go with his two girls, he replied in the negative. He explained it with the following "All my girls have been good and easy to raise. I hoped for another girl and I really am blessed with great kids."

Dr. Wick's child was born on May 23, it changed almost everything in his life. Dr. Wick is a professor in the math department, and Douglas Tanner is his first child. He says that his life is busier, but not more stressful. Instead, it's full of good things. He says, "It's great to go home every night and see him, although sleep can be hard to come by."

Life is not all fun in the sun for new parents though, Dr. Larsen nearly had to quit her job due to the fact that there was no adequate childcare, although she admits, "It did work out." She made it very clear that quality child care was difficult to come by and once found, good day care centers were difficult to get a child into. Millsaps doesn't have a policy concerning maternity leave and there is no longer a day care center for children on campus.

With so many young professors on campus, Dr. Ray thinks the faculty should get a one course release as paid maternity leave and some certainty when it comes to child care.

It's an often overlooked problem that plagues new parents. Dr. Larsen says that laws concerning maternity leave seem to be all she talks about these days.

Campus Corner

Melinda Bott
Guest Writer

If you flip through a list of student organizations on Millsaps' campus, there are many you may not know anything about, and others you have never heard of before now. Alpha Psi Omega may be one of these organizations.

Alpha Psi Omega is the National Dramatics Honorary Fraternity. Founded in 1924 at Millsaps, Alpha Psi Omega is the second oldest honorary on campus, following behind Omicron Delta Kappa. It was founded by Dr. Milton C. White, who was head of the English department at that time. Dr. White was also interested in theater and decided to start directing plays on campus. 1924 saw the second theatrical production at Millsaps; the first was ten years earlier when they did Shakespeare's As You Like It in 1913.

There are nine other Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Mississippi, but Millsaps' chapter is the oldest in the state.

Membership into Alpha Phi Omega is based on an individual's participation in the Millsaps' Players and nomination based on that participation. Individuals chosen for membership are tapped on Tap Day and go through an initiation period. After initiated, members of Alpha Psi Omega are called on to help with Players' production in a variety of aspects.

Sandi Pullen/P&W

Melinda Bott

Alpha Psi Omega also sponsors an awards banquet in the spring. Money for the banquet us raised through selling concessions at Players' performances and by selling roses at Valentine's Day..

If you are interested in becoming involved with the Millsaps Players or Alpha Psi Omega, your first opportunity is coming up with Carnival, the first musical done by the Players in ten years.

Production and rehearsals have already begun, but help is still needed with set building, costumes, and more. Performances will be Nov. 4, 5, 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

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COMING UP

Cole Porter burst onto the music scene in the 1920's. His words and his music had a freshness and sophistication that were completely new and different. On Friday, Oct. 8, at 12:30 in the Recital Hall, Dr. Nash Noble will scan his life and provide examples of his music. Among the guests giving musical examples are Mrs. Cheryl Coker, Nicole Saad, and Cliff Thompson.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

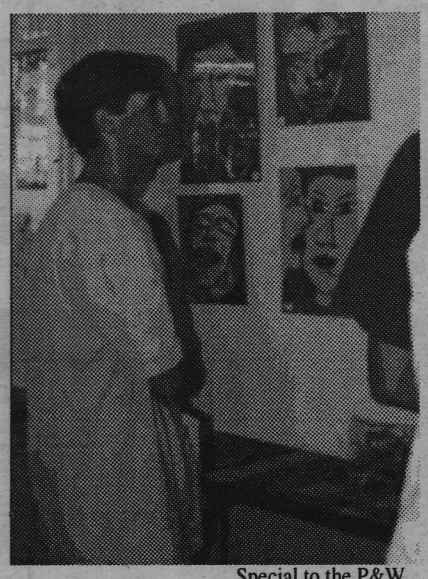
The method for naming new pharmaceutical drugs is to take or blend a word from Sanskrit, Latin, or Greek in order to form a word used to identify the drug. In a paraphrased section from the "Upanishads," an ancient religious text, a line reads "in the calm of the night comes the strength of the vyaghra." Translated into English, the Sanskrit word "vyaghra" means "tiger." Knowing the method of pharmaceutical nomenclature, it has been suggested that the impotence drug Viagra derives its name from this ancient line of text.

Mental Art: Whitfield gets artistic

Matthew Miller
Guest Writer

There I was, at the gate to Whitfield Mental Hospital, knowing what I was in for. I didn't mean to do anything, it just happened. I consider myself completely sane, but others; well when I told them I was going to Whitfield they just looked at each other and laughed....But hey, it really wasn't my idea in the first place. Dr. Smith, that feller is the one responsible, when he announced to our Aesthetic class that Whitfield Mental Hospital was having an art exhibit. That is, patients create the art on exhibit from the Mississippi State Hospital Art Education Program.

What is so different about the art here? The art classes that are taught to the patients follow an instructed course on different styles of art, including tempera, mixed media, and water color. As I viewed a lot of the paintings I noticed that many didn't stray from these styles. The oddest painting was the rendering of a cat playing a guitar which looks completely normal except for the great lyrics painted below it: " Love to eat them mouseys/ Mouseys what I love to eat/ Bite they little heads off/ And nibble on they tiny feet."



Special to the P&W
Student admires Whitfield artwork.

Getting to the emotional aspects, I really only saw pieces two that grabbed me while I was there. One, which was my favorite was called, "Sad Eyes," and it depicted a young woman with long brown hair and a sad look on her face. Her eyes were the color of turquoise and the area all around her in the painting was painted turquoise as well. It was almost as if she was surrounded by the color of her sad eyes, and that really moved me. Apart from that was "Eliot's Web," which depicted a spider web with several key figures tied to it that all look the same, who are asleep in the web. The web is drawn as if it is spun off of the mind of one of the sleepers, and in the middle of the web stands what looks to be a father figure glaring at the sleeper.

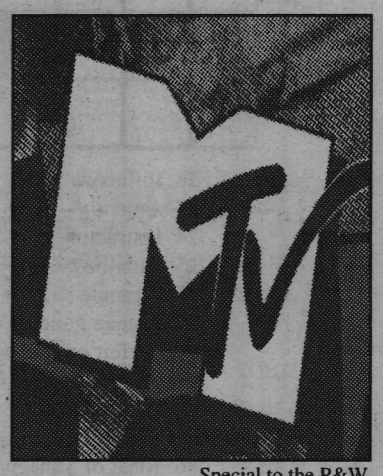
It is good to see what is going on inside someone else's mind because then you realize, "hey that crazy person isn't so insane after all."

Video killed the radio star

Sam Sparks
Assisstant A&E Editor

Taking the audience on a "multimedia trip" through one of music's most diverse and influential decades, Barry Drake, rock music historian, helped an audience relive the decade of hot pink, polyester, and greed characterized by Drake as the "gimmie decade" of the 1980s.

Voted campus lecturer of the year, Barry Drake enticed an audience of interested students and faculty with a presentation combining slides, video clips, and interviews taken from sources that include MTV, VH1, and various other music institutions.



Special to the P&W

Combined with his expert knowledge this multimedia presentation truly provided for a "trip" through the eighties by illustrating the evolution of rock into the video age.

The lecture featured favorites such as Madonna, Pink Floyd, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Van Halen, as well as, forgotten faces including Cindy Lauper, Prince, the Bangles and Culture Club. Drake uniquely dissected the decade's music history and covered all topics from new wave to white hip-hop to hard core rock from England to America.

Drake included interesting facts like of Cindy Lauper winning the Grammy for best new artist and was supposed to be the female sensation of the eighties while Madonna was considered petty.

Drake concluded by going through the eighties into the early nineties and explaining the reality of Vanilla Ice and MC Hammer. He offered insight into the success of groups like these by explaining the decline in music by 1989 to the point that artists such as New Kids on the Block could achieve recognition.

By concluding with an offering for an informal question and answer session, Barry Drake proved to be "one of music's foremost historians."

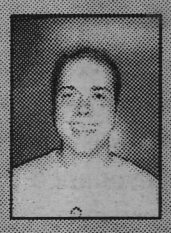
Jackson Towne

Perspective Leaders make "favorties" list

Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

As a tool for freshmen, the Perspectives Leaders have compiled a list of "things to do" in Jackson. Here are some of the highlights of that list. Perhaps some of these are foreign to upperclassmen as well. Read on.

Places to eat: Amerigo's, Bill's Greek Tavern, Fazoli's, Lakeland Gourmet and Stamps. Festivals: Farrish Street Festival, Jubilee Jam and the Mississippi State Fair. Weekend trip: Canoeing on the Okotoma, New Orleans and tubing on Bayou Chitto. Places to study: Barnes and Noble, the Bowl and the stacks in the library. Local/Area bands: 6 steps, Granite, Howard Shaft and Super Band Waistband. Radio Stations: 95.5, 99.7, 101.7 and 106.7. Mississippi writers: Josephine Haxton, Tennesse Williams and John Grisham. Live music places: The Subway, Smith Park, Red Rock's and The Dock. Places to see a concert: Atlanta, Starplex, Chattanooga, TN and MS Gulf Coast Coleseum. Museums: Kimball Moma, MS Sports Hall of Fame and Old Capitol Museum. Radio personalities: Johnny O, Walton and Johnson, Bill Walberg and Bruce the Moose. Recreation spots: Old Trace, Poolside, The Res and Mc Donald's Playground. Other Fun Places: Paint it My Way, The Park and Chuck E Cheese's.



Clifford P. Thompson
A&E Editor

That's what "friends" are for

I just have to wonder something. How many people actually call these 1-900 psychic horse manure lines?

I don't know about you, but I think that making a call of this nature is placing way too much faith in one's fellow man. For all we know, our "psychic friend" is in all actuallity a 3rd grade educated pickle slicer named Bubba.

The reason these services have "worked" for some people is because they want them to work. Badly. The pathetic souls who call these people for advice really *want* to know that their squabble with the trailer park landlord is going to turn out for the best.

And for that reason, when told that a black-haired man-in-uniform will pop the question, they rationalize that their dirty blond Wal-Mart security guard second cousin is "the one".

So, for those of you planning to make a call to Dionne or her friends, I've got a prediction-I predict you will waste lots of money. Approximately $3.95 the first minute and $.95 each additional minute!

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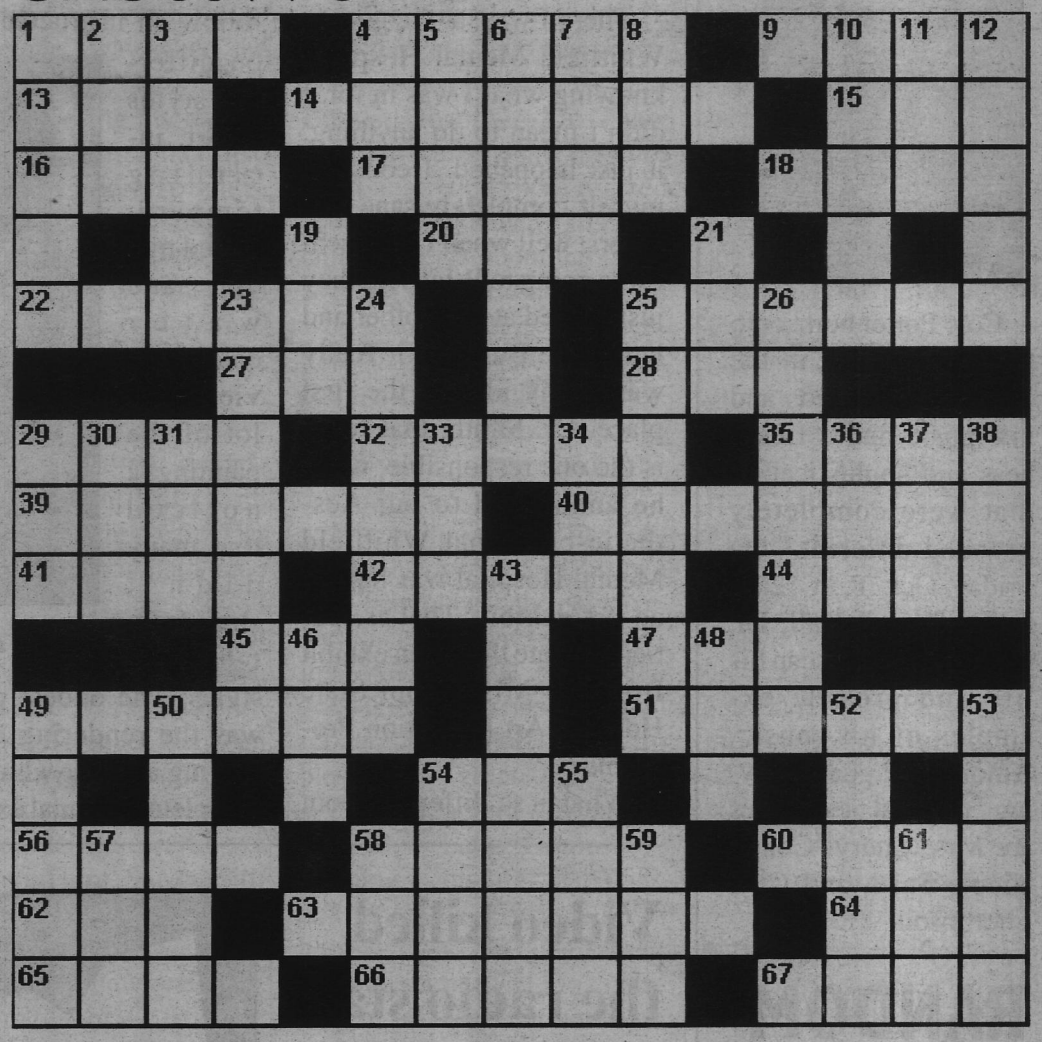
CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Knot in wood
4. Annual horse race in England
9. From a distance
13. Powdery Residue
14. Unit of pressure
15. Handwoven Scandinavian rug
16. Flesh of a cow
17. Lawful
18. Having a toe
20. Definite article
22. Bewail
25. Percentage of light reflected by a planet
27. Consumed
28. Mongrel dog
29. Designer Cassini
32. A poplar
35. In bed
29. Strength
40. State of USA
41. Fly
42. Intoxicating
44. Children's book author
45. Shelter
47. Sesame plant
49. Barrister
51. Chooses
54. Fish
56. German composer
58. Dogma
60. Mountain Goat
62. Vessel built by Noah
63. 4th president of the U.S.
64. Period of human life
65. Requirement
66. Nocturnal tropical lizard
67. Lump of earth

DOWN
1. Confused mixture of sounds
2. Exploit
3. Catarrh
4. To be unwell
5. Split
6. Spiral-shaped passage of the inner ear
7. Off-broadway theater award
8. Make lace
10. Frosty
11. Affirmative vote
12. Electromagnetic telecommunication
19. Insect
21. Influenza
23. Ardently
24. Instructor
25. Altar boy
26. Wrangle
29. Roman goddess of plenty
30. Forfeit or sum paid in the pool
31. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
22. Alkali
34. Deranged
36. Bleat of a sheep
37. Large flightless bird
38. Block up
43. Pertaining to Aaron
46. Snakelike fish
48. Class
49. Father of Leah and Rachel
50. Poorly sorted sand stone
52. Clique
53. Having "hot" attraction
54. To yield
55. Writing table
57. Part of verb to be
58. Label
59. Also
61. Self esteem

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) - There are those who question your judgment, but remain true to yourself. Those who question you are not sure of themselves and have no room to advise others.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - You are often easily diverted from the task at hand. Try to remain steadfast, however, and do not allow yourself to be distracted.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) - Your direct and up-front manner is intimidating to other people, but they respect you for it. If you want them to approach you, however, you may want to be a little more reserved.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) - You have an admirable strength of will. Use it to encourage others who may not be as strong as you.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun. 21) - When circumstances are right for you, you can be childlike in your happiness. Try to hold on to this feeling even when things do not go your way.

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) - You are able to identify with others most of the time, so it frustrates you when this sense fails. Be patient with yourself, and trust your intuition.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 23) - You are often unwilling to obey orders you do not understand. When you cannot see all sides of an issue, though, perhaps you are better off taking the word of someone else.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 22) - On the surface, you often appear frigid and unapproachable. Do not allow this emotional coldness to permeate your life.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Though the truth is self-evident to you, others do not see things clearly. Use your powers of persuasion to bring them into the light.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - You are pleasant to be around, but few people know about the hypnotic intensity surging within you. Give someone the chance to discover it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - You are sincere and straightforward in love. Do not be offended when someone chooses a less conventional route to your heart.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - You are prone to melancholy, and are often in a dark mood. Try to be optimistic this week.

Never bet on boxing

Kevin McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

For those who watched the recent welterweight unification title fight between undefeated champions Oscar DeLaHoya and Felix Trinidad, you witnessed part of what makes prize fighting a very small step in legitimacy above the likes of professional "raslin.'"

I saw DeLaHoya decisively defeat Trinidad for ten solid rounds and then attempt to dodge Trinidad for the final two rounds to secure his victory. This tactic backfired and DeLaHoya lost in a decision by a total of only three points.

After the decision was announced and I realized who was in Trinidad's corner, the judges' decision ceased to surprise me. There stood a grinning shade tree in the form of the fight's promoter, Don King.

This marked the second consecutive fight of this magnitude promoted by King that ended in a controversial decision.

Earlier this year, Evander Holyfield defeated Lennox Lewis by decision in a fight completely dominated by Lewis.

This incident further stained a sport already lacking in mainstream acceptance and scarred by a history of scandalous dealings.

I'm not much of a betting man, but if I were, I'd put my money on the boxer in the same corner as the promoter with the most busted wig in all of sports.

Contact Information:
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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Bradford Sutherlin is a forward for the Majors' soccer team. Starting as a freshman this year, he has lived up to his high school billing. Serving as captain his senior year at Isidore Newman, Bradford helped lead the Greenies to a State Championship. For his efforts, he was named Most Valuable Player in the state.

Rich Mosier/Special to the P&W
Gretchen Gifford

Come and catch Bradford and the Majors in their first home conference game against the Lynx of Rhodes College at 4:00 pm, Friday Oct. 1.

Gretchen Gifford is another freshman that has made a big impact on the soccer program at Millsaps. A midfielder from Ocean Springs, Miss. Gifford has contributed significantly in the Lady Majors' performance thus far this season.

This past weekend, Gifford connected with sophomore Emily Merriman for a goal against LeTourneau, almost propelling the team to their second win. Her high school achievements include a conference championship and the National Reserve Scholar Athlete Award.

Gretchen and her teammates are in action Friday, October 1 at 2:00 pm against conference rival Rhodes College.

Stan Magee/Photographer
Sutherlin races to beat his opponent to the ball.

Lady Majors split Conference Tournament in Memphis

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors opened conference play this past weekend at Rhodes University in Memphis.

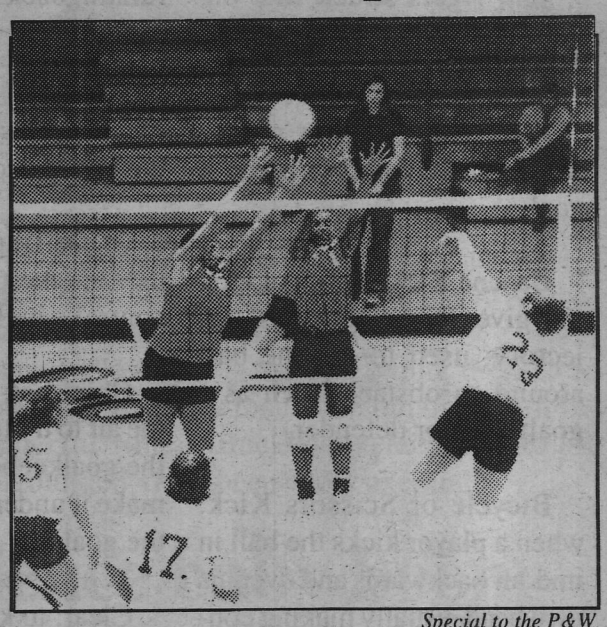
Competing against the West Division of the SCAC, the women compiled a 2-2 record, securing a three way tie for second place in the West.

The weekend began with a loss to nationally ranked Trinity University 4-15, 11-15, 10-15, but the team rebounded with a win against host Rhodes University 7-15, 15-9, 15-12, 15-6.

Saturday brought a decisive victory over Hendrix 15-3, 15-10, 10-15, 15-1 with senior Leigh Brasuell and freshman Jill Adams leading the offensive attack for Millsaps.

The last match of the tournament pitted the Lady Majors against conference rivals, the Pirates of Southwestern University. The Pirates snatched the first game 0-15 and the Majors came back to win the next two games 16-14, 17-15, but dropped the fourth 10-15. The match was an exciting one, but the team found itself in an unusual position, on the losing side of a fifth game rally decision, 12-15.

The Lady Majors remain undefeated at home, beating Freed-Hardeman University Tuesday night. The women will venture back to Rhodes Saturday for a non-conference contest against the Lynx.



Special to the P&W
Kelly Bush smashes the ball through the block against Rhodes.

SCAC Scoreboard

Volleyball

1. DePauw	4-0
2. Trinity	4-0
3. Rose-Hulman	3-1
4. Millsaps	2-2
5. Southwestern	2-2
6. Centre	1-3
7. Hendrix	1-3
8. Oglethorpe	1-3
9. Rhodes	1-3
10. Sewanee	1-3

Women's Soccer

1. Sewanee	4-0-0
2. Centre	2-2-0
3. DePauw	2-0-0
4. Oglethorpe	1-1-0
5. Rhodes	1-1-0
6. Southwestern	1-1-0
7. Trinity	1-1-0
8. Hendrix	0-2-0
9. Millsaps	0-2-0
10. Rose-Hulman	0-2-0

Men's Soccer

1. Centre	4-0-0
2. Sewanee	3-1-0
3. DePauw	2-0-0
4. Rhodes	1-1-0
5. Rose-Hulman	1-1-0
6. Trinity	1-1-0
7. Hendrix	0-2-0
8. Millsaps	0-2-0
9. Oglethorpe	0-2-0
10. Southwestern	0-2-0

Majors fall to Colorado College

Roderick Hicks
Guest Writer

Early Friday morning as the Majors climbed aboard their flight to Colorado Springs the numbers 24 and 26 were undoubtedly racing through their minds. Those numbers represented the score of last year's game against the Colorado College Tigers, a narrow victory for the Majors. Senior conerback Clay Neslon blocked the Tigers' 26 yard field goal attempt with 0:02 remaining on the clock.

"We knew that they were going to play us hard," said sophomore cornerback Donte Fleming. "This was their first home game and they were desperate for a win. We were expecting a close game." The Tigers were happy to oblige. Colorado College defeated Millsaps 40-37, in an offensive showcase.

The Tigers struck first on 67-yard run by running back Paul Sage. On the next possesion Majors quarterback Blake Huggard fumbled. Colorado College defensive lineman Menelek Lumumba recovered the fumble on the Majors 21 yard line. Tigers quaterback Chris Witt hit wide receiver Casey Frazier in the back of the end zone to put the Tigers up 14-0. Keith Hopkins scored first for the Majors with a 7 yard touchdown run.

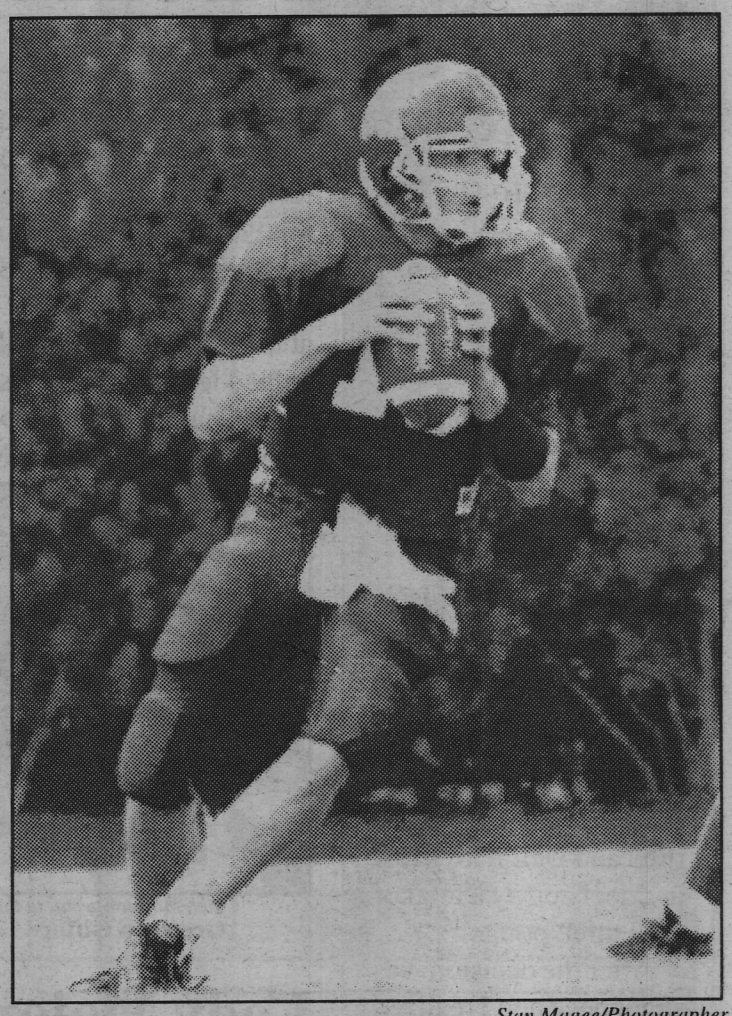
At the beginning of the second quarter Blake Huggard sneaked it across the goaline for a 1 yard touchdown narrowing Colorado's lead 14-13. After Huggard's touchdown the Tigers erupted in the second quarter scoring 21 unanswered points.

The Majors stormed back in the second half outscoring the Tigers 24-7. Millsaps' spirited comeback was led by runningback Mike McKenzie. McKenzie scored three second half touchdowns. McKenzie finished the game with 19 carries for 149 yards. He also caught 7 passes for 57 yards and had 3 kickoff returns for 60 yard giving him 266 all-purpose yards for the game.

McKenzie was awarded the SCAC Player of the Week for his efforts on Saturday. McKenzie's first touchdown came on a 10 yard touchdown run at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter McKenzie scored on an 18 yard touchdown pass from Blake Huggard and then on a 30 yard run.

The Majors defense shut down the Tigers in the second half after giving up 34 points in the first half. Colorado's only score came on Chris Witt's 11 yard touchdown pass to Andy Cornell.

The football team will host Maryville for Parents' Weekend. Kickoff is at 1:30 pm on Saturday.



Stan Magee/Photographer
Blake Huggard

Soccer for Simpletons

Assist: the pass or passes which immediately precede a goal

Banana Kick: a type of kick that gives the ball a curved trajectory; used to get the ball around an obstacle such as a goaltender or defender.

Bicycle or Scissors Kick: when a player kicks the ball in mid-air backwards and over his own head, usually making contact above waist level; an acrobatic shot.

Carrying the ball: a foul called on a goalkeeper when he takes more that 4 steps while holding or bouncing the ball.

Center: a pass from a player located near the sideline towards the middle of the field; used to get the ball closer to the front of the goal; also called a cross.

Charge: to run into an opponent; legal if done from the front or side of the ball carrier; illegal against a player without the ball or from behind.

Chest Trap: when a player uses his chest to slow down and control a ball in the air.

Chip shot: a kick lofted into the air to try to sail the ball over the goalkeeper's head and still make it under the crossbar into the goal.

Clear: to kick the ball away from one's goal.

Corner Kick: a type of restart where the ball is kicked from the comer arc in an attempt to score; awarded to an attacking team when the ball crosses the goal line last touched by the defending team.

Direct free kick: a kick awarded to a player for a serious foul committed by the opposition.

Dribbling: the basic skill of advancing the ball with the feet while controlling it.

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The Purple & White

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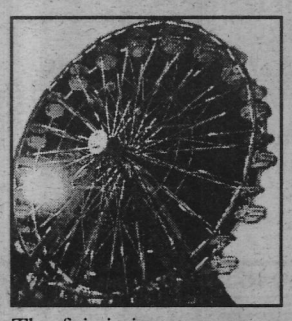
Arts & Entertainment

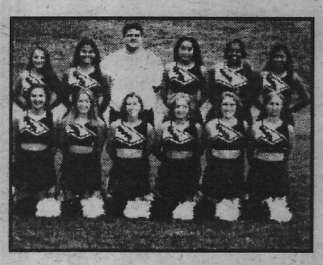


The fair is in town, page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

New Lewis Gallery exhibit, page 6.

Sports



Cheerleaders, page 7.

Sports

"Major" soccer win, page 8.

Rush activities hit the campus

Amelia Killcreas
News Editor

Millsaps College Panhellenic Rush was kicked off last Sunday afternoon with Philanthropy parties for this year's 123 female applicants. The festivities continued on Thursday evening with skit night, and the final round of parties, "pref," will be held off-campus tonight.

One major change in this year's Rush activities will occur on Saturday. "Sororities are planning retreat activities for their chapters on Bid Day this year. This is something that hasn't been yet implemented at Millsaps," said Panhellenic Council President Mary Catherine Shull. "We are moving towards a National Panhellenic Council (NPC) Rush and this is an activity almost all other schools have for their new members."

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Panhellenic President Mary Catherine Schull welcomes new rushees.

The Rush activities are organized both by the sororities themselves and by two support groups: Rush Counselors and Panhellenic Council.

There are fifteen Rush Counselors this year, also known as Rho Chi's. Led by Chairman Marin Dawson, they are Liz Dubuisson, Kandi Stephens, Martha Ostenrude, Mandy Hooker, Julie Lassalle, Susan Mareno, Missy Rose, Leslie Manual, Laura Ferry, Michelle Moore, Michelle Gueringer, Lane Douglass, Shelley Harrigill, Kelly Sudduth, and Amy Clifton.

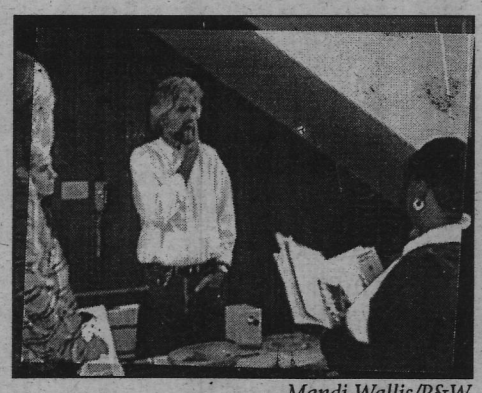
After Bid Day, a discussion is being planned to discuss pros and cons of this year's Rush in order to improve next year's. This "Rush Roundtable" is designed for sorority presidents and other members.

Shull is concentrating on this year's possibilities for now, though. "The sorority women have worked hard to make this year's Bid Day one of the best," she said.

Meet your major

Timothy Parsons
Assistant A&E Editor

Yesterday, the vast expanse of the Olin Hall foyer was filled with a multitude of folding tables and hopeful professors, along with a new crop of freshman eager to sort through the sea of major course of study related literature.



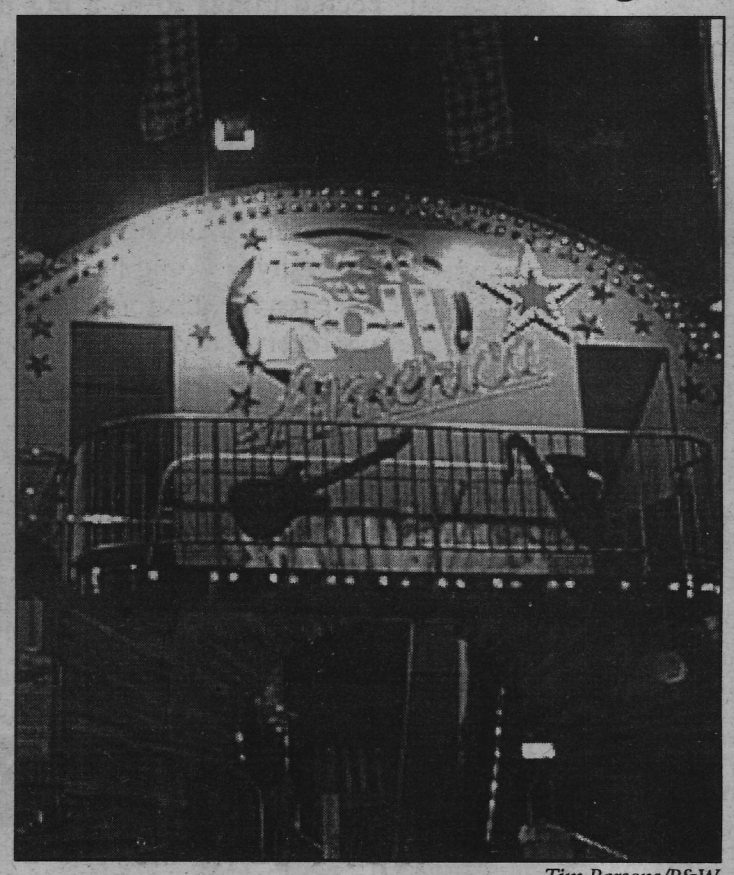
Mandi Wallis/P&W

Dr. Stephen Black discusses the benefits of psychology at "Meet Your Major."

The "Meet Your Major Fair," held annually, is designed to assist students in choosing a major as simply and painlessly as possible. Most who attended agreed that the professors and the handouts which permeated the event were helpful in clearing up questions and misconceptions.

"I knew that I wanted to major in a science," Freshman Amy Sellers said, "but the professor [at the Meet Your Major Fair] told me exactly what courses I would and wouldn't need to take in order to do that."

State Fair hits Jackson once again



Tim Parsons/P&W

There are many attractions at this year's State Fair, *including an opportunity to visit the "Rock n' Roll America* **exhibition (See State Fair article on page 8).**

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

Fateful Friendships

As midterms draw near, you may be rudely awakened when you find yourself spending more time studying and less time partying. This is perfect timing since you have seen the end of the pre-rush parties this year. You may also realize that the congeniality on this campus drops considerably after this weekend. Don't be deflated by this. It is when we put our "P's and Q's" on the shelf that we develop the most rewarding relationships.

When I take a second to look around me, I realize my closest friends are not who I thought they would be. They are not the people with whom I have the most in common. They are people I sat through introductory classes with and never bothered to learn their names. Then one day, we each had an open "friend slot," fate took over, and, "Voila!"

So the next time you are twiddling your thumbs in Gen Chem, take a minute to get to know your neighbor. That blonde, cross-country runner could be the coolest gal on earth. Be your best self, not your superficial self. You just might make a new friend.

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Never meanin' no harm

Michael Bentley
Staff Writer

The time is past where candidates smile, pat each other on the back, and pretend everything in Mississippi is going great.

Lt. Governor Ronnie Musgrove has launched an issue-oriented television ad, citing facts about Parker's congressional record and has initiated a series of press conferences challenging the accuracy of some of Parker's statements to Mississippi's citizens. There has been muttering around the state that Ronnie Musgrove has gone negative, and Mike Parker will benefit by "staying above" the "politics of dirty campaigning."

There is a difference between negative campaigning and citing Congressional records. Musgrove's television ad points to facts about Parker's record in Washington. It does not make sweeping generalizations or personal attacks.

Musgrove's press conferences have been held to point out discrepancies in Mike Parker's record and statements that he has recently made about that record. If Musgrove is not willing to confront Parker when he makes up governmental agencies to support questionable numbers or claims he wrote a bill in Congress when his name did not appear on the final version, then who will?

The governor's race has not gone negative. It has moved from feel-good to hard facts and real issues. This is the voter education we need to choose our candidates, not a contrived "one-of-us/ good ol' boy" image.

PHOTO POLL

Where do you seek refuge from the hustle and bustle of college life?

OREATHIA SMITH
SENIOR
"I go running outside, it's cheaper than the bookstore."

SUMON BHOWMICK & RICH CAMINITA
SOPHMORES
"The toilet."

LICA GAMBLE
SOPHMORE
"I never get out of here. I'm stuck in the bubble."

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to give Computer Services a sincere thanks for the considerate and courteous service that I received during the beginning of the year. We all knew that the network system would be changing, but I think that everyone expected things to be a big mess and people would go for at least half of the semester without their computer online. I thank Computer Services for their patience and persistence of attempting to resolve the problems I had. I think that if we were attending another college or university it would have taken weeks, and even months for everyone to actually receive service. The Computer Services staff had great attitudes although they may have received some students who were anxious to get things in order. Thanks so much for your hard work.

Melissa Quinn

Dear Editor,

Will the Millsaps of the future foster learning or prohibit growth? Imagine this:

The wisdom of the campus council has seen fit to disband the use of fraternity houses and has scheduled renovation and connection of the five that exist into one giant dorm for upperclassmen and women. Fraternities still exist but party off campus in surrounding neighborhoods.

The increased funding for non-Greek social organizations has been responsible for an increasingly lowered freshman class fraternal participation rate. The directorate see's this as good, due to past interfraternal disputes and a high turnover rate for those independents who once found little to do around campus because of the monopoly that fraternal organizations had. Dances, parties and social functions are regulated by security. Parents can send their babies off to college with the knowledge that the boarding school mentality will be reminiscent of the late 1800's.

Meanwhile, off campus outlaws continue to experience college in their decidedly freer environment.

Matthew Miller

Corrections

Send any corrections to: P.O. Box 150934 or e-mail mcgread@millsaps.edu.

Millsaps College

Purple White

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: *Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.*

Beyond the GATES

NATION

The National Football League awarded its 32nd franchise on Tuesday to Houston, Texas. The city's new team will begin playing in 2002. According to the Houston Chronicle, the expansion fee is $700 Million up from the $450 Million fee that was paid by the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, the last two NFL expansion teams.

United Parcel Service decided on Wednesday to now allow handguns to be shipped via its ground service. UPS said "We are taking this step as a responsible corporate citizen" according to the AP. The spokesman said that hundreds of handguns are stolen from UPS trucks every year. The company will continue to ship handguns, but solely through its air service.

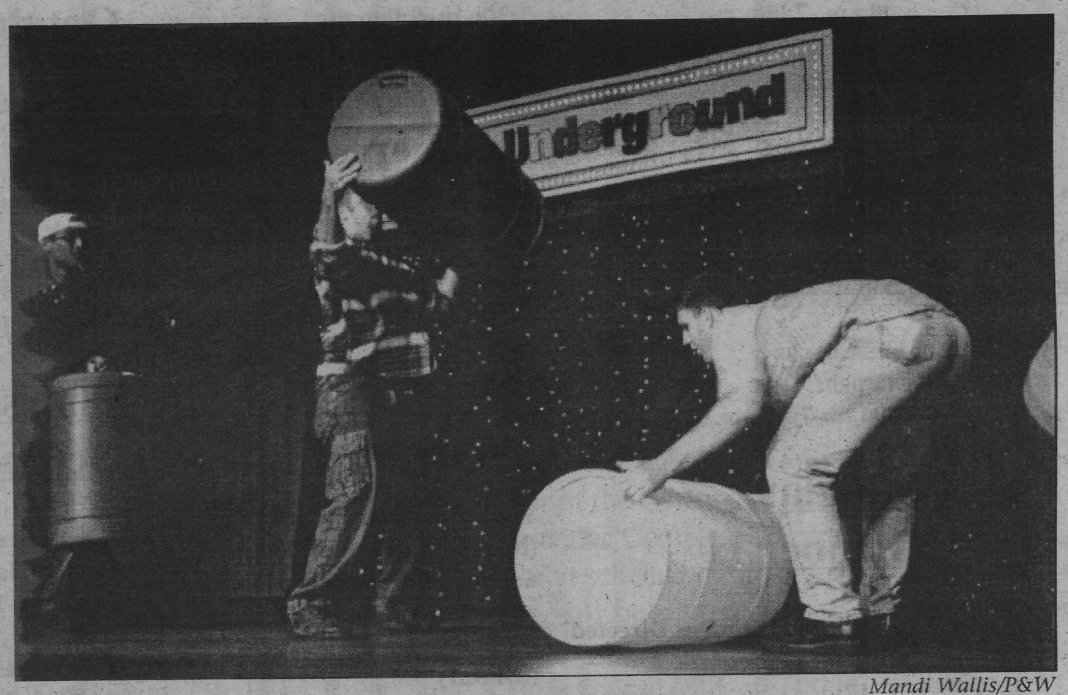
LOCAL

The biggest merger in history was announced Tuesday dealing with Mississippi's biggest company. MCI Worldcom, the Clinton based telecom giant, came public with a merger to buy Sprint, the third biggest telecom company, for $115 Billion, according to Reuters. The new company will still be called Sprint, controlling 30% of the U.S.' $90 Billion long distance market.

Delta Underground returns

Molly Jeffcoat?
Guest Writer

Closure was brought to this year's Parents' Weekend by the Tri Delta's campus-wide talent show, more commonly known as Delta Underground. The annual event took place in the Recital Hall on Saturday, Oct. 2, with Kelly Walsh as the Master of Ceremony, and her father her assistant for the night's presentation.



Mandi Wallis/P&W

The Rhythms, the all-male "Stomp" inspired group, won this year's Delta Underground.

Coordinated by this year's chairman Bronwen Houston, the function raises awareness and money for cancer research and pediatric cancer research. Proceeds benefit the University of Mississippi Medical Center's Children's Cancer Clinic and will be used to purchase equipment to further research at the facility. The 1999 Delta Underground brought in $5000.

Sixteen acts made up the Delta Underground talent show including bands, singing acts, a "rhythmic" group, and even a dance routine by Britney Spears and the Great Eight with their features "Baby, One More Time" and "Sometimes." Also, unique in the show were performances by the "Bad Habits," a few nuns from the Sister Act movie.

Judges for the night were Ms. Melanie Christopher, Mrs. Cheryl Coker, Mr. David Keary, Ms. Randa Martin, and Mr. Eric Smith. The Rhythms, composed of Ryan Bourgeois, Jared White, Sumon Bhowmick, Ryan Miles, and Dell Smith, performed a variation of the popular New York "Stomp" group, and took first place by incorporating books, chairs, ice chests, and barrels into the routine as means of keeping time. For its efforts the group was given $200 to divide among the six.

Included in the prizes raffled throughout the night were a $75 gift certificate to Absolutely Greek, various restaurant gift certificates, Marble Slab coupons, and a 19 inch color television.

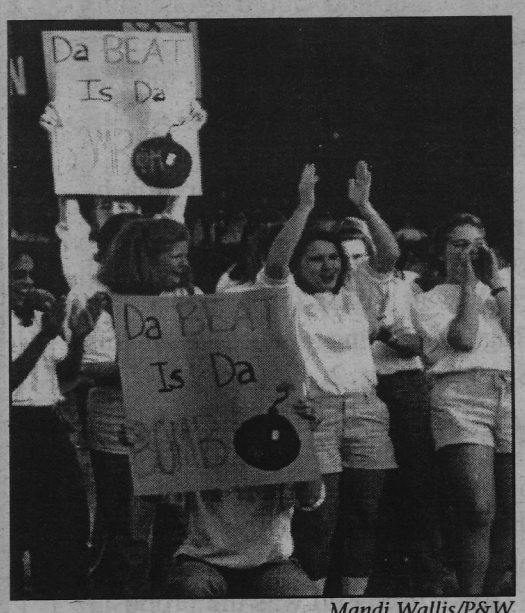
The night concluded with a performance by Mikey Crumbley, an eight-year old from the University Cancer Clinic, who performed a touching song of her own.

Phi Mu rakes in the dough for CMN

Amelia Killcreas
News Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 2 Phi Mu Fraternity sponsored the 1st annual Helicopter Drop to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. The event was an culmination of planning and physics which raised over $2,000 for the Blair E. Batson children's cancer clinic.

Phi Mu members sold $5 tickets to the Helicopter Drop on campus and in the community during the weeks prior to the event. Each ticket holder was assigned a numbered and weighted puzzle piece, and at 6 p.m. on Saturday all of the pieces were dropped from a helicopter hovering 500 feet above the Millsaps football field. A bulls-eye had been placed on the center of the 50 yard line, and the ticket holder of the puzzle piece that landed closest to the target was awarded $1000. This year's winner was Mark Slinkard, who works at Merchant's and Farmer's Bank.



Mandi Wallis/P&W

ΦM shows their pride at the spirit contest.

At 5:45 p.m. a spirit contest was held which was judged by Bruce the Moose, a DJ from local station 95.5 "The Beat." Campus organizations cheered and made signs supporting "The Beat," and the prize was $100 for the organization's philanthropy of choice. The Kappa Deltas won the spirit contest.

On the Thursday prior to Oct. 2, senior Phi Director Adele Dauphin was interviewed on Bruce the Moose's radio show to promote the Helicopter Drop and CMN, which is the Phi Mu philanthropy. Nationally, Phi Mu has raised over $3 million for the Children's Miracle Network, and Epsilon chapter at Millsaps has raised over $10,000 for the Blair E. Batson Hospital.

"It was, like, fun going on the radio," Dauphin said. "I've had a little radio experience, so I wasn't very nervous, but I knew if I screwed it up my friends would never let me forget it."

Phi Mu would like to thank Mercury Aviation for donating the helicopter, their friends at 95.5 "The Beat," the spirit contest participants, and everyone on campus and in the community who bought a raffle ticket.

THIS & THAT

Friday, October 8

Millsaps Forum: The Music of Cole Porter
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

IFC Rush Meeting
(New South Meeting Room)
1:30p.m.-2:30p.m.

Saturday, October 9

Rush Activities

Rush Activities
(AC 215)
7:00a.m.-10:00a.m.

Varsity Football vs. Centre
(Away)
12:30p.m.-3:00p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. LaGrange
(Home)
1:00p.m.-2:30p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. LaGrange
(Home)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Sunday, October 10

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, October 11

Auditions for Student Directed Plays
(CC 17)
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Slide Presentation
(Chapel; AC 215)
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

American Chemical Society
(OH 100)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, October 12

Diversity
(OH 203)
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Spring Internship Informational Meeting
(SH 269)
3:30p.m.-4:30p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Computer Club
(SH 321)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Circle K
(Chapel)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Wednesday, October 13

U.S. Census Committee Meeting
(OH 203)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Alliance Francaise
(OH 204)
6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Thursday, October 14

Perspectives Speaker
(Recital Hall)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Humanities Speaker
(AC 215; AC 2nd floor lobby)
4:30p.m.-5:30p.m.

Humanities Reception
(AC 2nd floor lobby)
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.

Fifth Hour Concert featuring Mike Boyd, Guitar
(Recital Hall)
5:00p.m.-5:30p.m.

Women's Studies Film Series: "Rosie the Riveter"
(AC 215)
8:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Friday, October 15

Millsaps Forum: "Southern Hear, Jewish Soul"
(AC 215)

Women's Soccer vs. Rose-Hulman
(Home)
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Rose-Hulman
(Home)
4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.

CLC memorial project begins

Betsy Farrell
Guest Writer

The Project Implementation Group met last Tuesday for an update on the status of the Campus Life Complex.

This week the construction spilled over into the bowl, and the Brick Memorial Project is off to a running start. Work will continue for three to four weeks. The first load of bricks is here and will soon be laid where the sidewalks cross in the bowl.

Progress in the PAC is on schedule. The wood flooring for the main basketball courts and the aerobics room is coming in this week. The lower level will soon be finished, and the coaches' moving day to their new offices has been set for Nov. 8.

The lower section of the plaza has been poured and should be open this weekend. The remainder of the plaza is targeted to open by the end of October or the beginning of November.

The completion date is approaching quickly, but if your curiosity is getting the better of you and you just can't wait to see the progress, Dr. Pilgrim is giving tours of the site this Saturday, Oct. 2, at 9:30 and 10:30.

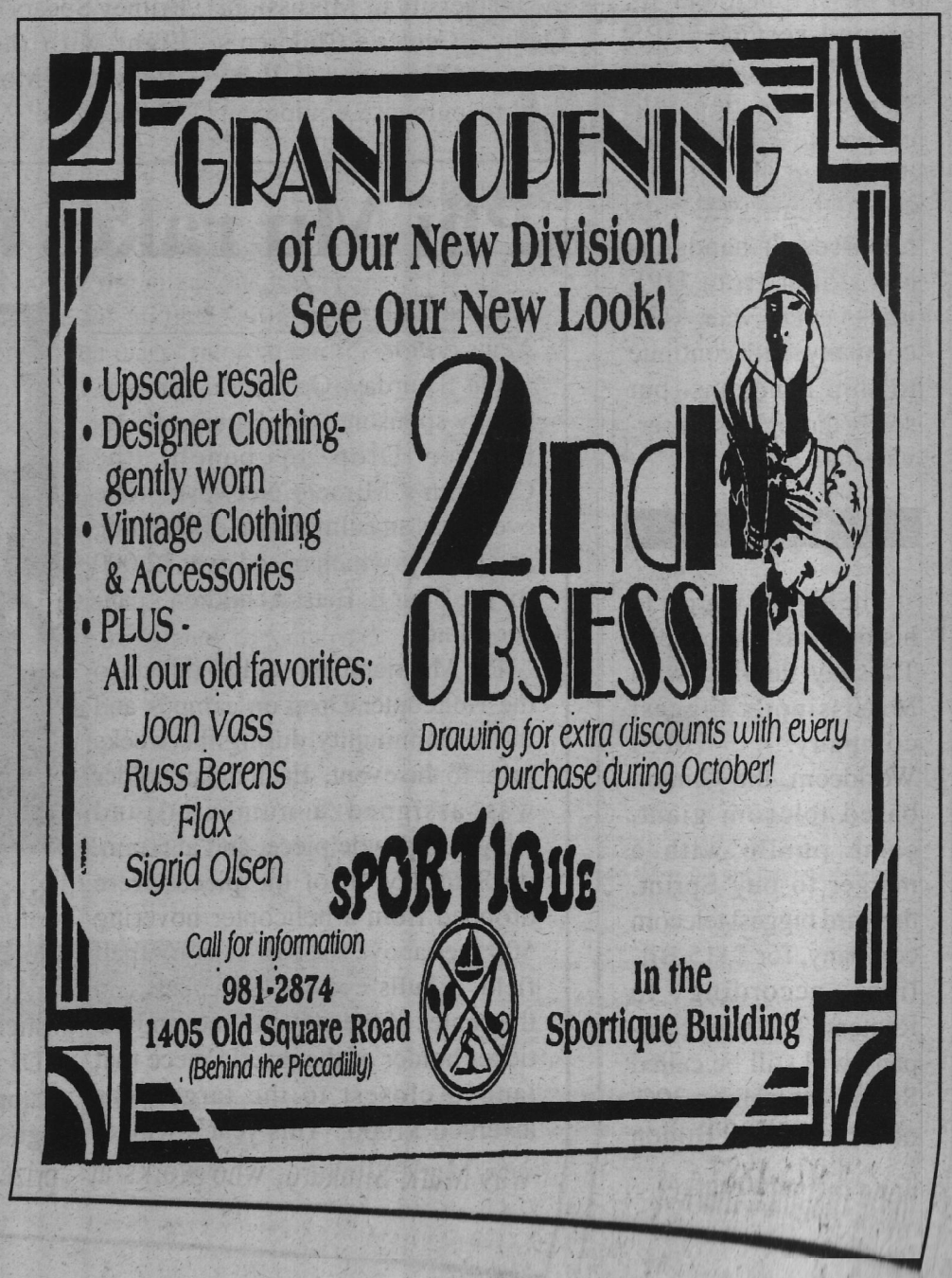
SBA Senate considers new clubs

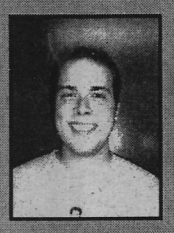
Jeff Mitchell
Guest Writer

The weekly Monday evening session of the 1999-2000 Student Body Association convened at 8:30 in Murrah Hall 200. Orders of business included the discussion of a proposed drum core to play at Millsaps athletic events.

Ryan Bourgeois entertained questions concerning the drum core and spoke on behalf of the newly formed group. A vote will be taken next week on whether to formerly recognize the drum core as an SBA sponsored organization.

Also discussed was the proposal for the creation of a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). Amy Sellers informed the senate that the group had formed but is requesting to be formerly recognized as an SBA sponsored organization. A vote will be taken next week on whether to accept the proposal.





Clifford P. Thompson
A&E Editor

Some flicks to view from me to you

As midterms rapidly approach, students everywhere are searching for varied forms of diversion. Here are some great videos to rent to beat the Mid-term blues.

Heathers: A dark comedy from the 80's, *Heathers* concerns a group of high-school students who turn suicide into pop-culture. It's a great film starring Winona Ryder and Christian Slater in their pop-idol heyday.

Groundhog Day: Bill Murray's funniest offering since Stripes, *Groundhog Day* involves a man who must live the same day, Feb. 2, over and over. The plot is pretty much a no-brainer which makes it perfect for those frustrated by an excess of studying.

Labyrinth: *Labyrinth* is a special effects masterpiece from the people at Henson studios. There are no muppets here, but the movie offers many colorful characters and locales, making for a visually enticing film.

The Matrix: Keanu Reeve's latest foray into things theatrical (and should be his last). Despite Reeve's abyssmal lack of talent, the plot of the movie offers much to ponder for the discerning viewer.

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'Wounded Laurel' takes over Gallery

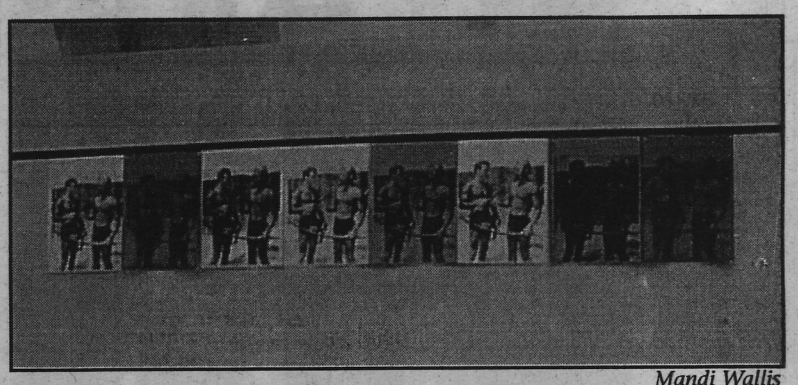
Nicole Saad
Office of Public Relations

Artists Rene Paul Barrilleaux and Timothy Hedgepeth are presenting "Wounded Laurel: The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian" at the Millsaps Lewis Art Gallery Oct. 1-22. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

"Wounded Laurel" is a visual exploration of the legend of Saint Sebastian. Barrilleaux and Hedgepeth have emphasized symbolism over narration in a wide range of artistic techniques that lead to universal appeal. Influences seen in the drawings, photocopies and other elements are drawn from such diverse sources as Renaissance paintings, folk art and pop art.

"Our intention in this project is to evoke a sense of divinity and pathos," says Barrilleaux of the exhibit. "We are interested in creating strong visual impressions for the viewer, reminiscent of theatre and live performance."

"Wounded Laurel" isn't the first joint-creation of Barrilleaux and Hedgepeth. Both based in Jackson, the two artists have collaborated since 1992 and recently presented an exhibit titled "Saints" at Pearl River Studio.



Mandi Wallis
Some of Barrilleaux and Hedgepeth's artwork featured in the Lewis Gallery.

The Millsaps Lewis Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex. The next exhibit scheduled for the gallery will be offered in conjunction with the 1999 Image Conference at Millsaps, titled "Carried to the Heart: Faith and Doubt in Contemporary Southern Literature." The exhibit will focus on religion and will include work by artist Tom Rankin. For more information on this and other exhibits at the Lewis Art Gallery, contact Collin Asmus at (601) 974-1430 or asmusjc.

Painter Dorothy Gillespe to visit campus

Nicole Saad
Office of Public Relations

Joyous, profound, gorgeous and intense, Dorothy Gillespie's "painted sculptures" and "sculptured paintings" have been delighting art lovers and collectors since her first solo show in 1947. Her work is featured in both public locations and in private, corporate and museum collections throughout the United States.

As part of the Straddlefork Lecture Series, Millsaps will offer a special presentation by this influential artist on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex room 215. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be immediately followed by a book sale and signing of her self-titled autobiography.

Gillespie's career began in the 1930s when she enrolled in the Maryland Institute of Art. "In those days, women didn't become artists," she says. "If I went to a university, I would have become a teacher. Women were funneled into education. And I wanted to be an artist." Gillespie went on to become one of the pioneers of the abstract movement.

For more info about Gillespie call 974-1034.

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) - Beware of false friends. There are those who may mean well, but their promises hold little truth.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - Give yourself time to form a clear picture of what is going on before you make important decisions. Life is shifting now, so you may have a hazy view at the moment.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) - You feel so strongly about certain issues that you tend to overwhelm others with your opinions. Try not to be so aggressive.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Your imagination is especially active lately, but with the right moves, you can make your fantasies into reality.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21) - Someone close to you doubts your commitment to them. Examine the situation closely before you discount what they have to say.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - Get ready for a burst of energy. Social events abound, and they will have a profound impact on your relationships.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23) - You are especially insightful at the moment, and can perceive what those around you most need. Build on this strength.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 22) - You spend too much time working and worrying about money. Give yourself a break, and spend some quality time on your own.

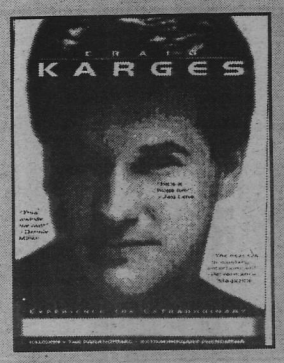
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - Your personal magnetism draws others to you, though you often do not recognize their attentions. Trust in yourself and your appeal for once.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Beware that you are not intrusive when you offer others your insights. Communication is important, but be careful not to cross too many lines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - Be careful that you do not turn into a green eyed monster. Others are presented with options you may not have, but realize that everything will turn out right in the end.

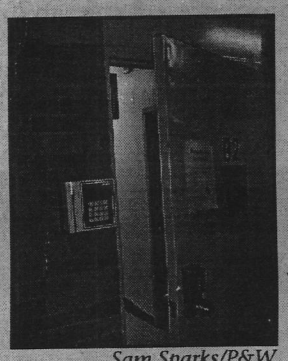
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - Keep a low profile at the moment. There are forces working against you, but you should not act until you see what they are. Stand back and observe for now.

COMING UP



Experience the Extraordinary at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 with Craig Karges. He will perform a 45 minute show followed by a 45 minute "Intuitive Edge" workshop in the AC Recital Hall. Several copies of Craig's new book "Ignite Your Intuition : Improve Your Memory, Make Better Decisions, Be More Creative and Achieve Your Full Potential" will be given away.

RANDOM THOUGHTS



Sam Sparks/P&W

Without a doubt, few substances have assisted man in his conquest of global domination more than crazy glue. Perhaps, however, its creators had higher hopes than a childish (and rather annoying) prank involving the forced unison of magnetic locks in cube B2 of Galloway Hall. One random occurance may be acceptable...but twice in one week? After all, those locked out of their rooms do have to sleep somewhere...and sometimes it's on the floor in your cube.

All's 'fair' in Jackson

Carey Miller
Layout Editor

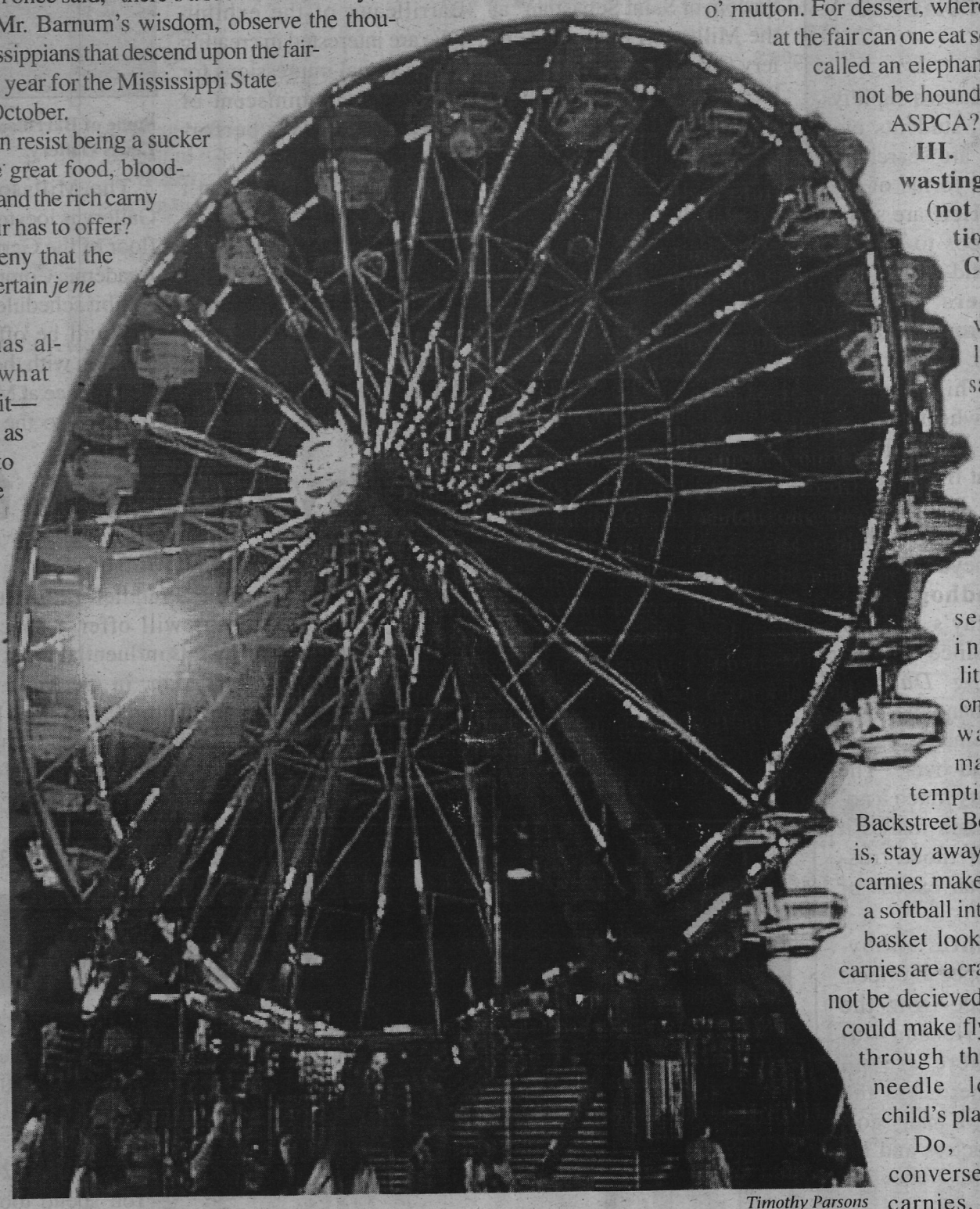
P.T. Barnum once said, "there's a sucker born every minute." For proof of Mr. Barnum's wisdom, observe the thousands of Mississippians that descend upon the fairgrounds every year for the Mississippi State Fair in early October.

But who can resist being a sucker with all of the great food, blood-curdling rides and the rich carny culture the Fair has to offer? You cannot deny that the Fair has that certain *je ne sais quoi.*

The fair has always been what you make of it—it's only as fun as you want it to be. So we here at the *Purple and White* offer you our "How to Have Fun at the Fair and Not Feel like a Sucker" guide to help make your visit to the fair a pleasurable one.

I. The Rides

The main draw for many fairgoers is the rides, because there's some inherent human fascination with being terrified and becoming nauseous as a form of entertainment. If this is your avenue for enjoyment at the fair, only go on a bracelet night. For a flat fee you can ride all the rides you want. This Friday from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. is midnight madness, the first "bracelet night". Just be warned—in the world of the fair, rock music ended circa 1988. For proof, ride the Super Himalaya and rock out to Poison's "Nuthin' But a Good Time" which the ride DJ apparently thinks is *still* on the top of the charts.



Timothy Parsons

II. The Food

To further one's feeling of euphoric nausea whilst riding rides, one absolutely must partake of the fair's culinary delights. At the fair you'll find all manner of creature without (and perhaps some with) opposable thumbs grilled to perfection and skewered on a stick, as well as polish sausage, bratwurst and knockwurst (all the "wurst") with sauteed veggies and sauerkraut. And who can forget Mr. Turkey Leg, which will hearken you back to the days of vikings in mead-halls chomping on legs o' mutton. For dessert, where else but at the fair can one eat something called an elephant ear and not be hounded by the ASPCA?

III. Money-wasting Games (not to mention the Carnies)

If you value your life and sanity, do not, I repeat do not, try your hand at any of the seemingly innocent little games on the midway. No matter how tempting that Backstreet Boys mirror is, stay away. Sure the carnies make throwing a softball into a bushel basket look easy, but carnies are a crafty lot. Do not be decieved—a carny could make flying a 747 through the eye of needle look like child's play.

Do, however, converse with the carnies. They, though a dentist's and washrag's nightmare, are great people. If you really want to impress a carny, speak his language—the language known as "carny". It's as simple as pig latin, you merely add the nonsense syllable "ee-a-z" to each syllable of every word your speak. For example, to say "I want my money back" in carny, it's "ee-a-zai we-a-zant me-a-zai me-a-zunny be-a-zack." There, now you speak carny, and when they call you a "see-a-zucker" under thier breath you can call their hand.

Well, there you have it, our guide of how to truly enjoy yourself at the fair. Sure, you could just go buy a six-pack, spin around in a circle to achieve veritgo and pay outrageous prices for overly greasy food while listening to one-hit-wonders of the 70s in the privacy of your own home and achieve the same effect, but what about the carnies? Would you dare deprive the carnies of thier livelihood? I think not.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Just Numbers?

"This is baseball; we count everything." So says Kevin Costner in his role as a pitcher in For the Love of the Game. This is true of many sports.

Statistics range from the number of wins and losses to the minute detail of how many times a player reaches first base on an errant throw that bounces to the right side of the first baseman from a shortstop who is uncharacteristically short.

There is an obsession with stats that cannot be denied. Players often dwell on them; coaches worry over them. They are calculated, recalculated and tragically manipulated. Perhaps it is a consequence of a human inclination to quantify everything, even our performance in what is often deemed a "child's game." It is ironic, therefore, that the things that really matter cannot be counted. The stat book does not include the number of times a player helps a teammate shake off a mistake, makes that small play that turns the game around or smothers his own fears to boost the confidence of someone else.

We should be thankful for this, however, because what cannot be counted cannot be manipulated either.

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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey &
Kevin McMahon
Sports Editors

Jill Adams is a freshman from Lake Charles, Louisiana. Standing at 5'8", she is a formidable presence at outside hitter for the Lady Majors. Hailing from Barbe High School where she helped lead her team to a District championship and a State Semi-Final appearance, Adams has made her presence felt in her first year in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach Peter Cosmiano decisively says, "Jill has adjusted well to college volleyball." This is evident in the way Adams has sparked the team's offense as a starter this season, leading the Majors in kills in two conference matches so far. She has an omniscient court vision and she uses it well to outsmart opponents. Third on the team in aces, she has proven to be an aggressive player who can be counted on in any situation.

Rich Mosier/Special to the P&W

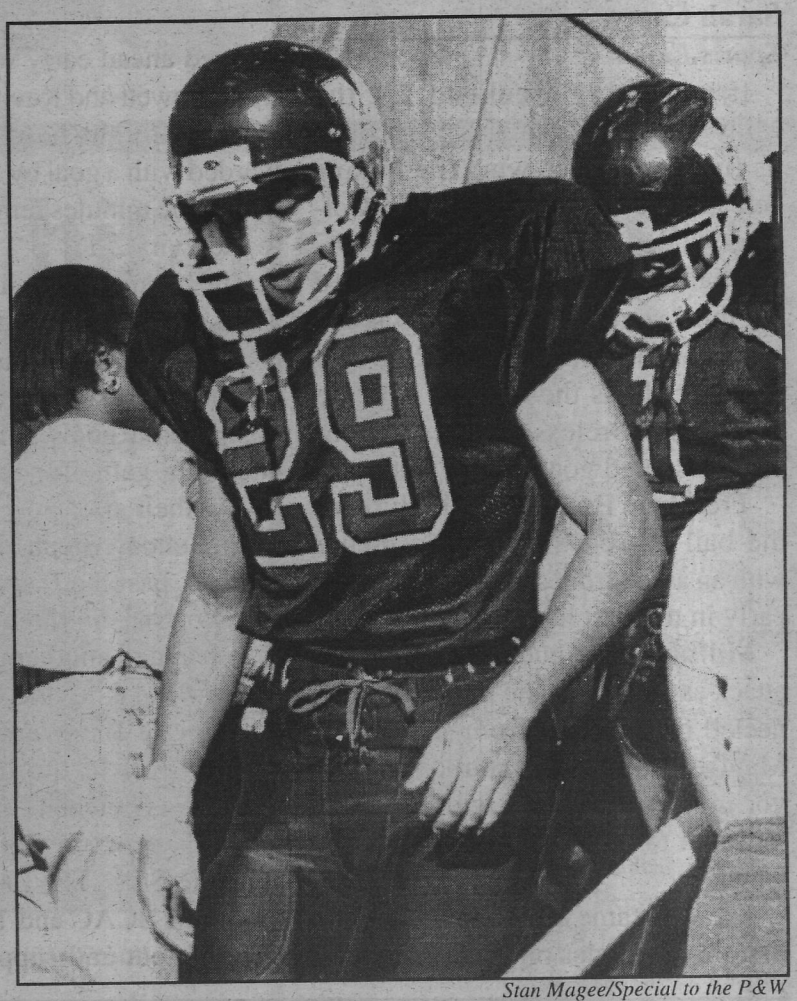
Jill Adams

Fellow freshman Micah Ledbetter praises her teammate's accomplishments thus far, "If there was anyone capable of making such a contribution as a freshman, it was Jill."

Adams and her teammates will take on the Eastern division of the conference next weekend in Atlanta.

Senior football player Clay Nelson put his talents on display Saturday with a clutch interception that stopped a Maryville drive and swung the momentum back to the Majors.

"My goal at the beginning of the season was to have at least one big play on defense and on special teams every game," said Nelson. Junior noseguard Anthony Bullock adds, "when Clay comes up with big plays, it uplifts our spirits when our backs are against the wall." Besides being one of the best cover corners in the SCAC, he is also currently ranked 3rd in the conference in punt returns with a 9-yard average per return.



Stan Magee/Special to the P&W

Clay Nelson prepares for a game.

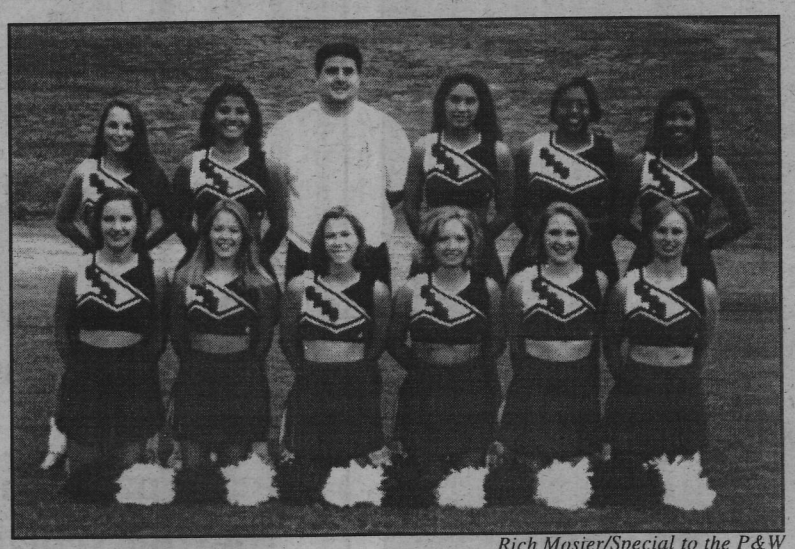
Nelson considers Millsaps' triumph over Trinity University during his freshman year to be the biggest victory he's been a part of. He says, "After the game some students even tried to take down the goal posts! Thanks to the Millsaps community, who has made my dream of playing college football come true over the last four years."

Majors cheerleaders are working hard for little recognition

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Perhaps no other extracurricular activity is subject to as many prejudices and stereotypes as cheerleading. They are often viewed as mere accompaniments to the "real" athletic event at hand. Few stop to consider the hard work and talent of those individuals who choose to be cheerleaders. Over the years cheerleading has become a sport in itself with competitions and awards at various levels.

Cheerleading is not a free for all that in which anyone can participate. The Millsaps cheerleaders hold tryouts during Major Madness and again during the summer. They report early with the rest of the fall sports to work on their cheers, chants, stunts, fight song, and dance routines. Shelly Breland, the cheerleading sponsor for the last three years, has seen great strides in the program. During the summer of 1997 they attended camp at The University of Tennessee and won several awards including 15th place in the chant division. Mascot David Chambers has received many awards over the years including Most Spirited and Most Collegiate Mascot.



Rich Mosier/Special to the P&W

Millsaps Cheerleaders.

This year's squad includes head cheerleader Amy Brazda, co-head cheerleader Shelly Byrd, Brandi Walker, Beth Dosier, Erin Powell, Kathleen Garrett, Candace Jackson, Liz Lasoski, Maria Anzola, Rebecca Revels, Dionne Jackson, and mascot David Chambers. Breland is pleased with the group and says, "I am very proud of their accomplishments and loyalty to the squad and couldn't ask for better people to work with."

The SCAC is looking into starting a cheerleading competition in which Millsaps would participate. The cheerleaders deserve support for their efforts to improve their program, as well as their continued attempts to foster school spirit at Millsaps even on those occasions when they outnumber the fans.

Majors grab first SCAC win

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

It was a big weekend for the Millsaps' soccer team as it grabbed its first conference win. The Majors defeated the Warriors of Hendrix College Sunday afternoon 3-0.

Goalie Ricky Stearnes compiled his third shut-out of the year as the team advanced to 1-3 in SCAC and 4-7 overall. As the defense held the Warriors scoreless, three different Majors scored goals in the victory.

Freshman Bradford Sutherlin sent the ball passed the Hendrix goalie with an assist from senior Marc Smith early in the first half.

Millsaps continued the offensive attack as junior Robbie Morrison connected on an assist from senior Jim Mayfield. Sutherlin returned the favor in the second half with an assist to Smith to score the last goal of the game.

The win came after a tough loss to first place Rhodes on Friday. Rhodes jumped ahead early with goals from Matt Prewett and Kevin Carlucci. The Majors fought hard and were rewarded with a goal by Smith with less than three minutes remaining, but fell to the Lynx 2-1.

The women also lost to Rhodes. The Lady Majors held the Lynx scoreless in the first half, but fatigue in the second half as Rhodes compiled six unanswered goals. Kirsten Rosaaen had a big game for Rhodes, scoring two of their six.

On Sunday, Stephanie Benning led Hendrix past the Lady Majors, scoring two goals in three minutes. Cara Couch added another goal in the second half, making the final score 3-0 in favor of the Warriors. Millsaps played well in the loss, however. Freshman Gretchen Gifford narrowly missed scoring against goalie Danielle Stilz. The Lady Majors are 0-4 in the SCAC and 1-10 overall.

Come out and support the soccer teams this Saturday as they confront LaGrange (GA) at home. The men play at 1:00 pm with the women following at 3:00 pm.

Joe Lambert/ Special to the P&W

Marc Smith assists in the first half to score a goal.

Majors Fast Facts

Volleyball - Lady Majors defeated Rhodes College Saturday 6-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-5 and trounced Mississippi College on Tuesday in three games.

The team will leave Thursday to compete in the cross conference tournament in Atlanta. They will face rivals Oglethorpe, Rose-Hulman, DePauw, Sewanee, and Centre.

Football - The Majors lost to Maryville 30-10 despite leading 10-6 at halftime. Derrick McNeil kicked a field goal to put the Majors on the board first. Mike McKenzie scored a touchdown and finished with 152 yards rushing.

McKenzie was named SCAC Offensive Player of the Week last week for his performance against Colorado.

The team will journey to Danville, Kentucky to confront their first conference opponent, Centre College. Kickoff is 12:30 pm Saturday.

Soccer - The men lost to Rhodes 2-1 on Friday and came out strong to beat Hendrix 3-0 on Sunday.

The women lost to Rhodes 6-0 and Hendrix 3-0.

Cross-Country - The men and the women will compete in the Mississippi College Invitational Saturday at Choctaw Trails at 8:00am and 9:00 am respectively.

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The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 7 | October 15, 1999

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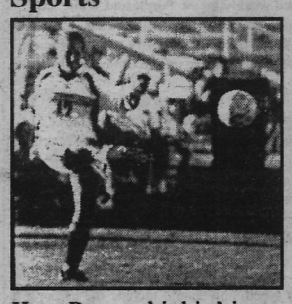


Kate Pearce kickin' it, page 16.

'Socratics' debate on campus

Lauren Garrett
Guest Writer

Millsaps' newest organization, Symposium, was created for students who enjoy a little intellectual conversation outside of the classroom about topics of interest and current events. Symposium is a monthly student-led forum in which anyone interested in the topic can join in and share their perspective with others.

This organization was founded by sophomore Lillian-Elizabeth "Elle" Stickle, who passed away in a car accident on Sept. 25. It was Elle's wish that the Millsaps intellectual community extend beyond the classroom into the hands, or minds rather, of the students. Elle had been working on this project with its sponsor Dr. John Thatamanil since last year, and this week's meeting began Symposium in her honor.

Symposium's first meeting took place Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the New South Atrium. Close to 70 people, both faculty and students, were in attendance. There were even a few professors and students from neighboring colleges. The topic was "Creationism vs. Evolution: What is at Stake?" This particular topic was chosen in response to the recent ruling in Kansas to take evolution out of the curriculum for grades K-12.

Dr. Sarah Lea McGuire from the department of Biology began by giving the gathering some information on evolution from a purely scientific perspective.

Mandi Wallis/P&W

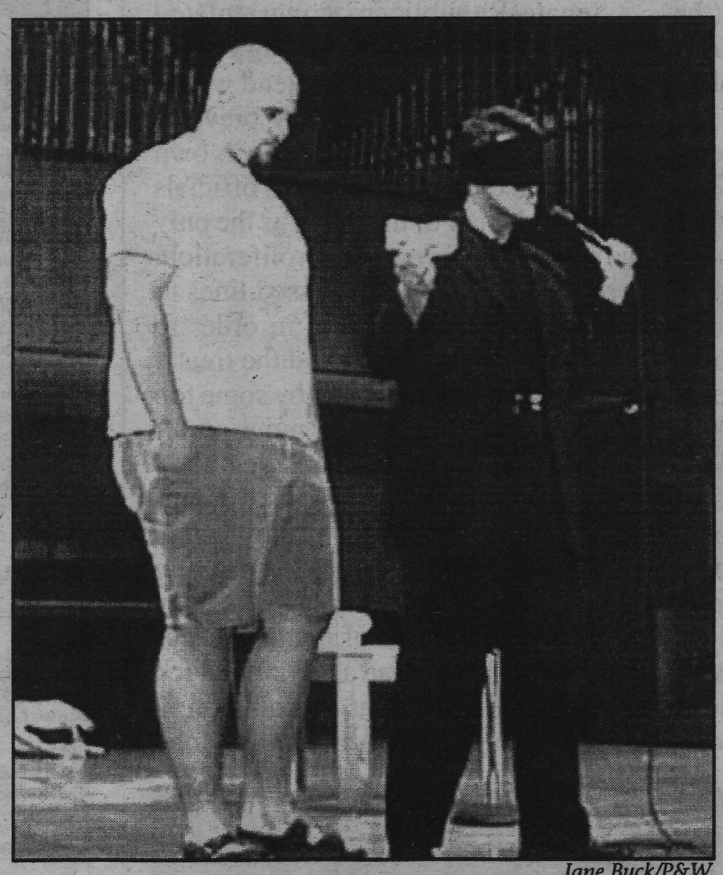
Students discuss their beginnings: the latest Millsaps Symposium.

Dr. Steven Smith of the religious studies department presented the theological side of the issue. He gave the creationist position and spoke of other conflicts between science and religion in the past.

After these presentations, the conversation took off. It jumped from Darwin, to the

▶ see **Symposium** on page 4

Take the money and run...



Jane Buck/P&W

Last Tuesday night, the Mentalist blindfolded himself and "read" the serial number off of an audience member's $50 bill, among other feats.

Sallis takes on conflict, change

Molly Jeffcoat
Staff Writer

As a notable contributor to the area of humanities at Millsaps, Dr. Charles Sallis, a Professor of History, was recognized by the Mississippi Humanities Council on Thursday. Sallis presented a lecture entitled "Conflict and Change: Mississippi as a Prodigal Daughter" at the program honoring him for his achievements. In this lecture, the distinguished professor addressed many diverse misconceptions about the state and the rapidly changing perceptions of Mississippi.

Among issues addressed was Mississippi as a victim of numerous stereotypes and somewhat of a contradiction in itself: while Mississippi continues to top state illiteracy rankings, she has produced some of the greatest writers in history including William Faulkner, Willie Morris, and Eudora Welty; and although the state has been considered to be a breeding ground for racial controversy, discrimination and subjugation, Mississippi has more black officials than any other state.

At Millsaps, Dr. Sallis has directed the Heritage Program and served as chair of the History Department. Sallis will retire at the end of this year after thirty-one years at Millsaps College.

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

Got a minute?

My days have become so compartmentalized that if I find myself with a spare time slot, I get nervous thinking that there must be a meeting somewhere that I am missing. Perhaps I have a knack for getting involved in too much, but with infinite things in this world to experience, how can one not?

I don't check my e-mail at times because I'm sure it will be a list of things to do. I am exhausted but cannot overcome the guilt that attempting a nap brings me. I do my homework at the last minute, eat standing up, live out of my car, and have become estranged from my family and some friends. Most would agree that I am in need of a 25 hour day. I just want a day that is not at the mercy of the chiming of the bell tower. It is the wise advice given to Quentin Compson by his grandfather along with a pocket watch that we should all take to heart: "I give it to you not that you may remember time, but that you might forget it now and again for a moment and not spend all your breath trying to conquer it."

We spend way too much time dreading or planning for a time that hasn't even happened yet. Live in the now. Before you know it, you'll be having the *time* of your life.

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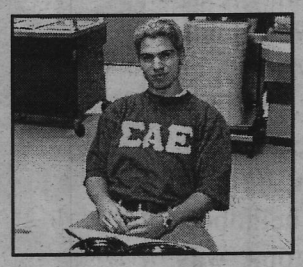
PHOTO POLL

If you locked yourself in your room to study for mid-terms, what three things would you take with you?

STEPHANIE WEBSTER
SOPHOMORE
"The three cutest guys I can find to 'tutor' me."

ISAIAH HOLDEN HOGGATT
SOPHOMORE
"All my books, my cd case, and NO-DOZ."

MIRANDA ARNOLD
SOPHOMORE
"Books, chocolate, and Dr. Pepper."



BRENDAN QUIGLEY
FRESHMAN
"Mountain Dew, Lil' Debbies, and Dave Matthews."

ANGELA HOBGOOD & SHERRY SMITH
SOPHMORES
"A man, chocolate, whipped cream. Oh & a copy of the Kama Sutra."

JOE WILSON
SOPHOMORE
"Bottle of vodka, bottle of O.J., & my fiance."

Capitol Games

Michael Bentley
Staff Writer

The last great threat to world peace and the safety of mankind is nuclear weapons. These weapons, once controlled only by two superpowers (the U.S. and the U.S.S.R), are gradually spreading out to smaller, less stable, and militant nations.

Pakistan, whose democratic government just last year conducted an underground nuclear test, was overthrown Tuesday in a military coup. Many weapons of Russia's once plentiful nuclear arsenal have slipped away to unknown nations, with unknown groups controlling these weapons. United Nations Inspection Teams have been blocked from further inspections of Iraq's nuclear weapons potential.

In the face of these international concerns, Senate Republicans voted Wednesday not to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, signed by President Clinton in 1996. The treaty, supported by 84% of the American public, would have banned all underground nuclear testing. The treaty represents the most definite and clear cut way to halt the spread of atomic weapons and prevent the creation of more nuclear power nations.

Senate Republicans congratulated each other Wednesday evening for denying a treaty that they contend would threaten national security by preventing the U.S. from further testing its own nuclear arsenal. Yet, Pentagon officials spoke on behalf of the treaty as the only sure way to stop nuclear proliferation. Even top Republicans crossed lines to support a delaying action in order to more accurately understand the treaty.

The insistence on a vote by some top Republicans seems to be more an attempt to embarrass the President than to protect American interests. Republicans ignored pleas from the leaders of Britain, France, and Germany in forcing a vote. Their willingness to play politics with matters of national security in order to embarrass a lame duck President is proof that Washington is out of touch with the American people.

Corrections

Please send any corrections to mcgread@millsaps.edu or P.O. Box 150934

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission:

It's my Millsaps, too!

Crissie McMullan
Guest Writer

Millsaps College has a purpose to develop intellectual young adults with a strong awareness of the world around us and our responsibilities as citizens in this world. I mean, we even have a compulsory class based on, who am I?, how do I know?, and what are my responsibilities?

Though we learn much about other cultures, religions, and ideals, and (hopefully) gain respect for lifestyles other than our own, one major aspect of who we are is missing from much of Millsaps curriculum as well as in the actions of Millsaps College as an institution. We neglect to acknowledge the simple and fundamental fact that we are all citizens of planet Earth, population 6 BILLION, and each one of us has a responsibility to take care of the complex and beautiful planet on which we depend.

The EARTH group is circulating a petition to send to the administration, not as a radical protest, but as a simple statement to show that we are concerned.

It states that we believe that Millsaps College as an institution of higher learning should be in the forefront of promoting sustainable development of our society, and we want to belong to a college that is proactive in insuring a safe future for us and our palnet.

A few specific things we would like to see take place by Millsaps are:

1. Buy recycled paper- it may cost a little more, but our planet is worth it!

"Each one of us has a responsibility to take care of the complex and beautiful planet on which we depend."

2. Purchase compactor for cardboard boxes arriving in cafeteria- ever wonder how the masses of food arrives at our school- in boxes, lots of them, that are not being recycled. This will actually have economic returns for the college as well!

3. Compost organic wastes from our beautifully landscaped campus.

Have you ever seen those pickup trucks picking up the dead leaves and limbs? That easily biodegradable material goes to take up space in landfills.

In turn, we as students should also work to develop a more sustainable campus. Some simple things we can do:

REDUCE waste such as printing out only the absolutely necessary materials from your computer, using front and back of notebook paper, bringing your own plastic bags to grocery stores.

REUSE the disposable plates and cups in the caf . Do you really need a new plate every time you go for seconds?

RECYCLE paper, plastic, and aluminum by placing boxes at the end of your hall to collect the material, then take it across the road to the fire station recycling bins.

BE ACTIVE If you see a wasteful area on campus, think of what can be done to fix it. If you need help in your endeavor, attend an EARTH club meeting for help!

These are only a few very simple suggestions both for the students and administration. There are numerous possibilities for becoming more Earth-friendly, and if there is a particular issue you are concerned about, contact Nicole Badon or Crissie McMullan for information about the next EARTH meeting.

Also, don't forget to sign the petition.

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Beyond the GATES

WORLD

This past Tuesday, the Pakistani army, under the direction of Army Chief Pervaiz Musharrof, overthrew Pakistan's civilian government and suspended the country's constitution, according to Fox News.

Pervaiz then declared a state of emergency in the country and named himself chief executive of Pakistan.

NATION

Hurricane Irene is predicted to hit Florida after it dumped rain across western Cuba and forced 130,000 people to evacuate on Thursday.

According to Fox News, a hurricane warning was issued for the Florida Keys, as well as a stretch of the Florida coastline from Florida City to the town of Boca Grande.

LOCAL

This past Tuesday, the Jitney supermarket chain filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection because of large debt, increased competition and less activity by its vendors, according to WAPT.

The bankruptcy filing could change a $15-million lawsuit brought forth by stockholders when Jitney bought Delchamps supermarkets in 1997.

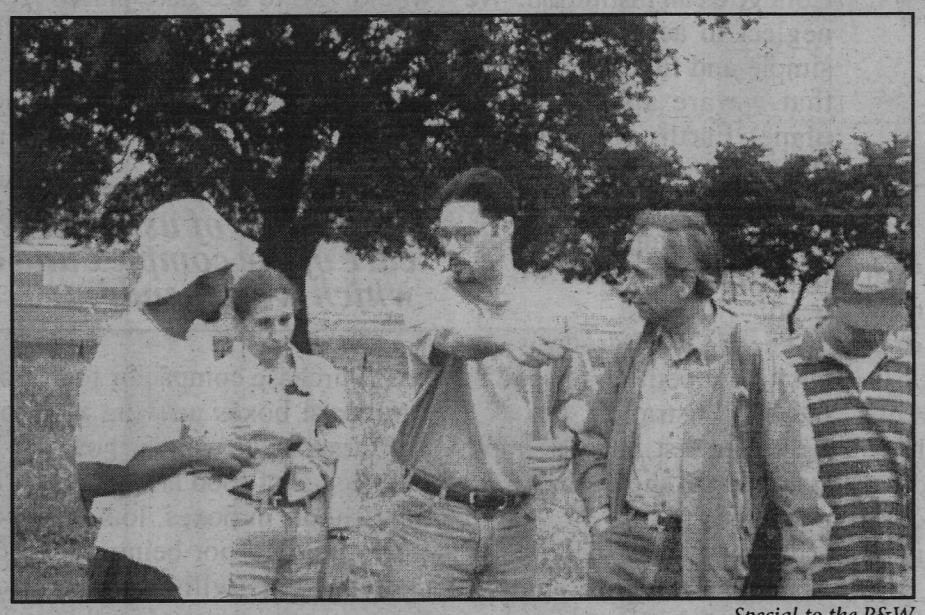
Professor speaks on Albania

Jason Hicks
Layout Editor

This past Tuesday, Dr. Michael Galaty presented a lecture entitled "Archeology in Albania: Challenges and Prospects." The lecture is part of Mississippi Archeology Week: "Save Our Past, Enhance Your Future."

About a year ago, Dr. Galaty attended a symposium on "50 years of Albanian Archeology." Albanian archeologists, according to Dr. Galaty, "have a lot to celebrate," because they have done a lot of work in harsh conditions-under communism until recently and under severe economic conditions.

In the summer of 1998, Dr. Galaty inaugurated the Malacastra Regional Archeological Project (MRAP). There, the team applied the technique of surface surveying to the site of a Greek colony Apollonia, which dates from the sixth century.



Special to the P&W

Dr. Galaty confers with his colleagues in the field.

While most people associate excavation with archeology, the practice of surveying is cheaper but still effective. Dr. Galaty explained that it is "regional, multiperiod, and multidisciplinary" but is most importantly "intensive and systematic." The goal, he explained, is "complete coverage." Further, it does seek to help answer a specific "overarching" issue. In MRAP's case, the interaction between the Greeks and the tribal natives is the issue.

Dr. Galaty explains further that Albania has "great potential for the practice of surface survey." This is because the climate is dry, there is virtually no mechanized agriculture and hence no deep plowing, and there is little industrialization. These work to preserve the soil, so that items dropped on the soil have been preserved dating from the Ice Age.

Dr. Galaty concluded by commenting on the generosity of the people, saying that Albanians are some of the "most gracious" people in the world, and that "[they] are looking toward...a bright future" in archeology.

Doors get 'plastered'

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Angela Hobgood adjusts a balloon on a new sorority member's door. Decorations abound in Bacot and Franklin halls as sorority members welcome their new sisters.

SBA Senate meets

Laura Ferry
Guest Writer

The Oct. 11 meeting of the senate convened at 8:30 p.m. in Murrah 200. Senators voted to unanimously recognize S.A.D.D. as a campus organization, a proposal brought before the senate by student Amy Sellers. Students Grace Crouch and Liz Burke also came before the senate requesting funding for the art club, a proposal which will be voted on at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Security Committee Chair Jeff Mitchell reported that ticket appeals heard Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 in CC 22. Second Vice President Wikle announced that homecoming nominations are due this Friday and that elections will be held next week. Finally, Capitol Improvements Chair Wade White reported on plans for a memorial in honor of Lillian-Elizabeth Stickle in the new plaza.

SYMPOSIUM from page 1

conflicting creation stories in Genesis 1 and 2, to physics. The conversation flowed so freely that it ended up running over the set time by an hour.

The topic for next month's Symposium will be on the issue of the right to bear arms. A date has not yet been set, but will be advertised via e-mails and flyers. Also, there will be a Symposium business meeting sometime soon in order to elect officers.

If you are interested in getting involved in this new organization, be on the lookout for that announcement as well. So if you have an opinion or two to share, come to Symposium and put them to use. You could change the way someone views their world or just have a really good time.

THIS & THAT

Friday, October 15

Horizons Senior Visit Day
(Recital Hall; AC 1st and 2nd Floor Lobbies)
8:00a.m.-10:00a.m.

Millsaps Forum: Southern Heart, Jewish Soul
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Horizons
(OH 100)
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Rose-Hulman
(Home)
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Rose-Hulman
(Home)
4:00p.m.-5:30p.m.

Saturday, October 16

Mid-Town Project
(Chapel)
8:00a.m.-12:00p.m.

Varsity Football vs. Centre
(Away)
12:30p.m.-3:00p.m.

Sunday, October 17

Women's Soccer vs. DePauw
(Home)
12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. DePauw
(Home)
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, October 18

Internship Seminar - Diana McGregor
(SH 269)
4:45p.m.-6:00p.m.

Trick or Treat Residence Hall Tour
(Residence Halls)
7:00p.m.-9:30p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, October 19

Panhellenic
(OH 204)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Seeking and Understanding Series
(Chapel)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Catholic Student Discussion Group
(Chapel)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Diversity
(OH 203)
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

IFC Meeting
(OH 240)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

LS 1000 Film: Martin Guerre
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Circle K
(Chapel)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Wesley Bible Study
(CC 5)
7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

Study Abroad Fair
(Art Gallery)
11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.

Alliance Francaise
(OH 204)
6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Visiting Artist Lecture
(AC 215; Art Gallery)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

LS 1000 Video: "Rashomon"
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Thursday, October 21

Chi Omega Blood Drive
(New South)
8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

Foreign Film Series: Spanish Movie "Guantanamera"
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Get The Picture.
Listen To The Signs.

MDOT Work Zone Safety Campaign

MDOT
MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Public Affairs Division
P. O. Box 1850
Jackson, MS 39215-1850
email: paffairs@mdot.state.ms.us
phone (601) 359-7017

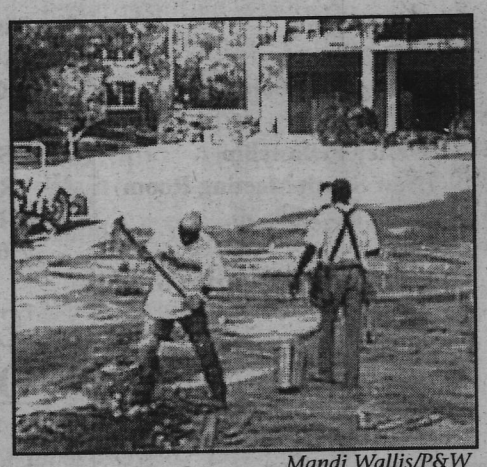
Our 'beautiful' bowl

Betsy Farrell
Guest Writer

So, what is that stuff out in the middle of the bowl? There's nothing wrong with the utilities, it's not a gazebo, and it's obviously not a mud pit for bid day. Memorial Brick Project?? What the heck is that?

It's a way of honoring and remembering those we love, those who have come before us, and those who have helped make Millsaps what it is today. In 1997, the Development Office decided to bring this idea to Millsaps after seeing it work well at other schools. It has proven to be an effective fund-raiser because it is a lasting, visible, and personalized addition to the bowl and because the money goes to annual fund scholarships, specifically benefitting students.

So far, 360 of the approximately 900 inscribed bricks have been sold, and the circle in the bowl will hold about 1800 bricks total.



Mandi Wallis/P&W

Construction workers destruct Bowl.

Some concrete has been poured, and more forms have been added. The projected completion date is Homecoming weekend, Nov. 5.

John Conway, Associate Director of Annual Giving, is encouraging students, especially seniors, to take advantage of a special offer. Not only are the bricks half the price advertised to alums and parents (Students pay $100; $50 for each additional brick), but seniors can spread their pledge over time. For example a senior could buy a brick at $100 and pay over three years, paying $25 the first and second years, followed by $50 the third year.

Inscriptions can be in honor of, or in memory of, family members, friends, faculty members, or even the buyer.

Questions? Contact John Conway in Development at 974-1036 or e-mail him at conwaja@millsaps.edu.

Republicans meet

Jeff Mitchell
Guest Writer

With the November elections looming, the Millsaps College Republicans are beginning their first campaign of the year. Thanks to Laura Lane, who is an intern at the Mississippi Republican Headquarters in Jackson, the Millsaps College Chapter of the College Republicans is organizing volunteer opportunities at the headquarters.

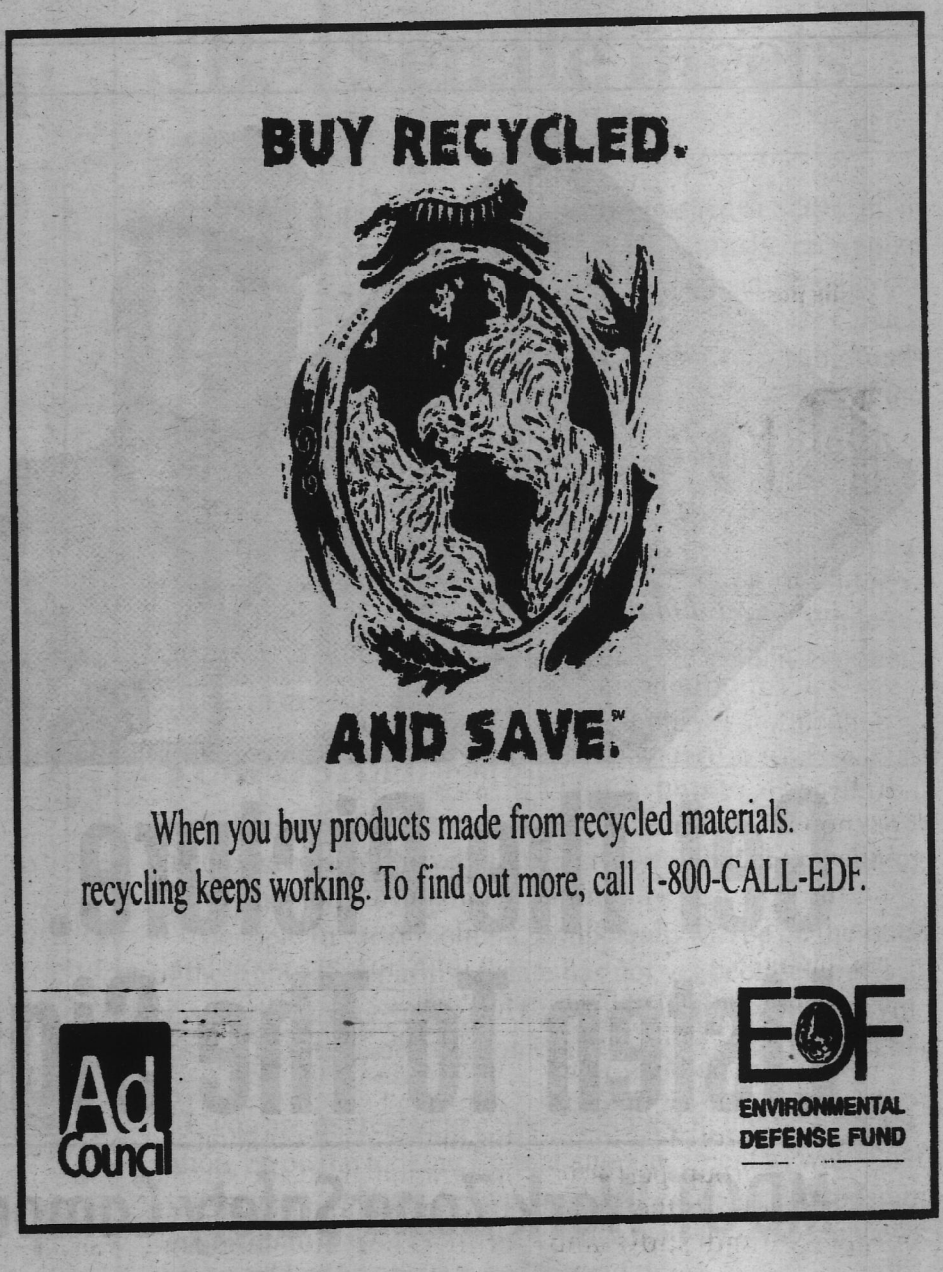
These volunteer opportunities will include working at the headquarters in the weeks leading up to the general election on Nov. 2, 1999. Opportunities to campaign for local candidates including Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Parker will be possible. The main objective of this first campus campaign is to introduce and/or further emphasize the importance of getting involved in statewide and local elections. Involvement in these local campaigns allows for learning opportunities as students begin to see how political campaigns are organized and operated. Also, students may gain insight as to what political issues really matter, and students may form their own personal beliefs about various ideas. The chances to learn about campaign tactics and how candidates handle themselves from one campaign stop to the next will be ever present.

Please contact Jeff Mitchell or Julie Schumacher if you are interested in joining the Millsaps College Republicans or if you would like to volunteer.

friends
don't let friends
drive drunk

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation



She's going for speed

Sam Sparks
Assistant A&E Editor

Having ridden since she was two years old, Leslie Lorin Smith is no stranger to horses, as is she no stranger to winning with them.

This longtime member of the State of Mississippi Horse Show Association has been competing since she was eight years old and has placed often in the Junior Barrel Racing State Championships. Not until this year did she take first place with her quarter horse, Baby Doll.

Building to the state championships, Smith had to compete in Golden Triangle regional competitions all year. Being in the first ten of seventy-five to compete in the state competition, she was unaware of her times or standings. She says that after that, she began keeping her own times.

She says she hoped she would win, but not knowing her times she did not think she had. "I knew I could do it and I went and did it," she said in response to her excitement over the win.

Smith does not just ride for competitions but also rides for the pure enjoyment. She and her entire family barrel race as a hobby.

She claims that riding is a relaxing hobby used for fun and competition. She and her dad also trained her horse Baby Doll, who was her fourth horse, her first being a pony named Snowball. Baby Doll, who is Smith's fourth horse is well loved by Smith. She even said, "I get attached to the horse. I miss my horse more than my parents."

Smith has won many local awards in the Golden Triangle Association of High Point. She also has won money from barrel racing in rodeos as well as taken first place in not only the state competition but in many other competitions throughout the state.

Although she profits from competing, Smith still claims that she does it for fun.

Special to the P&W

Special to the P&W

Leslie poses with horse *Baby Doll*.

Rhythms rock Underground

Sam Sparks
Assistant A&E Editor

This years winner of the Delta Underground talent competition, Rhythms, consists of five friends, Ryan Bourgeois, Jared White, Sumon Bhowmick, Ryan Miles, and Dell Smith, having fun on stage while impressing both the audience and the judges.

Rhythms has appeared in the Millsaps talent competitions for the past four years and has won three times in those two years of performing. The group performs twice a year in the Delta Underground show and later in the spring at the Major Madness show. The show consists of the group members using objects such as books, chairs, buckets, barrels, and nearly anything else which makes a noise when struck. The idea was inspired by the hit Broadway production Stomp, but all of the beats and props which rhythms use are completely original.

One of the groups oldest members, Ryan Bourgeois, helped to form the group taking his love of drumming and inspiration from the Broadway show Stomp to help recruit other members and shape the show into a proven winner. From watching the show, one might conclude that the five rhythms members must have rehearsed enormous amounts of time in order to create the right sound from the right object. However, Sumon Bhowmick, one of the newest members of the show, claims that the actual total rehearsal time was a mere three hours.

"It's easy, any one can do it," says Sumon.

Anyone might be able to create noise using chair legs and a bucket, but not everyone would be as consistently successful as the Rhythms performers.

Rhythms is a fairly simplistic performance consisting mostly of improvisation. Ryan states that the group goes in with a specific sound in mind, "an outline" as he calls it and creates the rest as the show progresses. If one member makes a mistake and takes the other four members off beat, the show actually changes to incorporate the mistake.

Essentially, the only requirements to duplicate the winning show are some form of drumsticks, an object to strike, and a general rhythm in mind.

Although the group formed specifically to compete on the Millsaps campus, Ryan states that he would love to take the show into some local high schools. He even wishes to possibly attach a motivational speech to the performance, thus teaching the High-school students while entertaining them.

If you missed the winning performance in the Delta Underground talent show, Rhythms will perform again in the Major Madness show where it is a safe bet that they will succeed in taking first prize again.

ΦM

With cap guns firing, horns blowing, and a roaring lion, the Phi Mus greeted their new pledges at the "famous" Bell Tower this past Saturday. After receiving their new pink and white jerseys, the Phi Mus (new and old) returned to the house for party pictures.

They later enjoyed a hamburger cookout at May's Lake. Then it was time for the exciting Luau back at the house with Hawaiian shirts and colorful decorations. At the Luau, some chose to sing and dance, while others felt the need for a nap ("1 little, 2 little, 3 little Indians...").

But the party wasn't over yet. At midnight the Phi Mus headed to Planet Rock to continue the celebration. There they enjoyed bumper cars, skating, karaoke, rides, and video games. At 3 am it was finally time to call it a night, and the group returned to campus for some long overdue rest.

ΧΩ

The baby hooters were met with open arms on Saturday afternoon by their new sisters dressed in their Chi O camo. Without knowing what was in store for them these new pledges were given bid-day t-shirts as they smiled for party pics.

The pledges and their owl pals left the sorority house for a picnic lunch followed by free time for much-needed naps and showers. On the night of Bid-Day the Chi Omega women traveled to Chuck E. Cheese's for pizza and games.

After stuffing themselves with pizza and redeeming their tickets for prizes, the Chi O family returned to the house for a night of fun sisterly love. For these little owls, the memories made on Bid-Day are just a small glimpse of what is to come.

ΔΔΔ

This Saturday the new members of the Millsaps chapter of Tri-Delta were introduced to their new sisters during a picnic lunch. After lunch the entire chapter went to the soccer game to support Tri-Delta players.

The rest of the evening was spent enjoying pizza and bowling at Paradise Lanes.

All in all, the night was a major success leaving everyone feeling welcomed.

ΚΔ

On Bid Day all the girls met up with their pledge classes in the courtyard of Bacot. We grouped together and at noon, we all ran out to the bell tower to meet our new sisters.

Everyone had on the colors of their sorority so we knew who to meet up with (Kappa Delta colors are green and white). The KD pledges met their Diamond Sisters and received their new KD jerseys.

We went to take pictures, and then went back to the house where the pledges were introduced to the rest of the chapter.

We were each given a bag of gifts by our Diamond Sis. We then loaded into our cars, and drove to Camp Wesley Pines for the first KD Bid Day Retreat. We spent the weekend playing games and getting to know each other better.

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its Bid Day in fine fashion. The traditional mud pit proved to be a painful and dirty, dirty time for both pledges and actives. The day was full of many memorable events, as the fun continued throughout the remainder of the day and into the early morning hours.

ΛΧΑ

Bid Day can be characterized by mud, face paint, loud music, and screaming. Due to lack of sleep and anticipation, the new associate members were all too ready for the mud pit and other festivities. As screams bellowed in the cool morning and "Magic Carpet Ride" blared from the speakers, it can be said that Bid Day was gooood.

ΚΑ

The cloud of tension (and cigarette smoke) could be cut by a knife in the KA house on Bid Day morning. Phrases such as, "Man i hope we get X" and "Ya know, after about 56 hours of no sleep and bid sessions, that speck on the wall looks just like Mother Theresa!" were overheard.

As the KA flag was seen down the road moving at a steady pace towards the house, the seats were cleared, and the hoopla began. Face paint, newly obtained KA jerseys, and intense testosterone now replaced the once smoke and tension filled house.

As the day continued, the KA's became progressively muddier, louder, and jovial. The worries were gone and memories were made.

ΣAE

Bid Day '99 was an awesome experience for me. My current pledge brothers met at the M bench after picking up our bids. Our faces were painted purple and yellow and we all wore t-shirts we designed ourselves with the help of Krylon spray paint.

One of our pledge brothers even spray painted SAE on his back. When all of us met at the bench, we took off running to the house. A few guys shared the honor of carrying the flag down the home stretch.

As we arrived at the house our brothers were waiting for us with open arms. We all hugged each other, shook hands, and took endless pictures. Then the mud pit started. One brave soul took the first leap and everyone else followed. After that a few people who were hesitant to join in the mud were helped into it.

After cleaning off all the mud, the pledge class with some of our active brothers went to the home of Jonathan Kilgore.

We sat around watching football and eating some Chick-Fil-A. After lunch some of us went out back to play tennis. That did not last long because we were all tired.

We came back to campus and took naps to rest up for the long night. We then went out to dinner and spent the rest of the night in our new house getting to know everyone better than we did before. That was Bid Day '99 and words really cannot capture the full experience of it for me.

- Brendan Quigley

ge Bid Day 1999

All photos Special to the P&W
(far left) Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrates in style on bid day as new pledges and actives alike cover themselves in filth.
(near left) Phi Mu's favorite furry lion shares the love with Phi Mus' original "Beavis."

All photos Special to the P&W
(far left) The Lambda Chi Alpha's indulge in a little down home mudwrestling.
(left) Delta love flows as their new pledges pose in their Bid Day best.

All photos Special to the P&W
(far left) The new KD ladies look lovely for the for the camera as the spirit of sisterhood runs high.
(left) The Kappa Alpha's prepare to welcome their plethora of new pages

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Overextended?

First of all, I'd like to introduce myself as the assistant features editor. Yes indeed, I am one of the little hamsters that spends her days occupied by the hamster wheel that is otherwise known as the P&W.

Anyway, this week's nugget of joy takes the form of some observations on the hectic schedules students keep, and the effects they have on their psychological state.

To be a full time student at Millsaps, you must carry twelve hours, however many carry sixteen or more. Most people only have one hard day a week, but the things that make a student's life hectic are not classes (although they can do their fair share), but are the student's extracirricular activities. Millsaps offers such a diverse menu of activities that it's easy for you to get lost trying to remember them all, let alone hope of participating.

Take me for example. I carry sixteen hours, work at the P&W, and have a work study job. I'm not in any clubs, and don't have a real job, yet my life manages to stress me out weekly. I can only imagine what the people who are active in three or more clubs, or Greek life deal with on a daily basis.

My advice to the stressed out student is to take a look at your schedule. Although you may absolutely love working on three different committees, it can take a lot out of a person. Sometimes it's just not worth it. Remember to always put your own peace of mind first.

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Presenting the real bagpipes...

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Who are the first people that come to mind when you see the words 'Millsaps Musician'? Perhaps it's a guitarist or a pianist, but maybe it's Jim Goode, Millsaps' very own student bagpiper.

Jim was first introduced to bagpipes about five years ago at his church's 'kirkin' of the tartan.' It was then that Jim first considered learning to play the pipes. It took another year for him to locate a bagpipe instructor. He finally found one in New Orleans, and then proceeded to commute there once a month for a comprehensive lesson. Jim says it was like "a shot of bagpipes right in the arm." This went on for about three months, and then his instructor moved to McComb, which was an easier commute. He then took weekly lessons for about a year. Then, his instructor mysteriously disappeared. Jim still has no clue where he went, but he was soon replaced by a myriad of new instructors at the North American Academy of Piping.

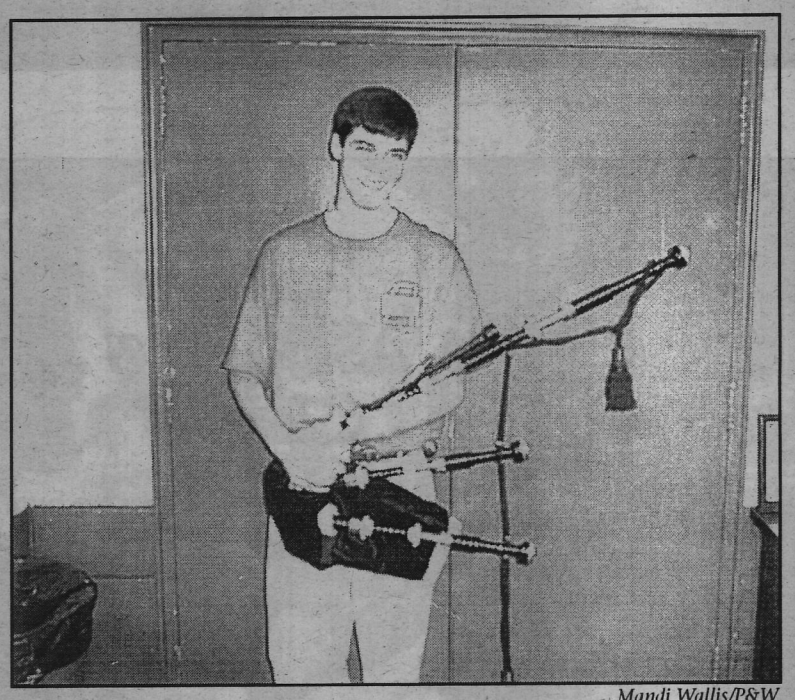
This academy is held for one week during the summer at an Episcopal camp in Valle Crusis. There are a number of wonderful teachers and pipers at this school. The head instructor of the piping camp is also the chief instructor of piping at the Citadel and another of the teachers is ranked as one of the world's greatest pipers.

Jim says that learning the pipes requires a lot of patience as the rules for playing them are very strict. He says "There is a certain way to hold your fingers and certain embellishments you have to hit on the right beats." He also says that whenever he plays the pipes, he thinks of no less than four things simultaneously: the tune he's playing, keeping time with the march, keeping constant pressure, and keeping in tune.

The pipes are a fickle instrument and go out of tune easily. Once, when he played at a funeral with a long eulogy, his pipes went out of tune while he was waiting for his cue to play. He had no time to tune them, and was forced to play them out of tune. "I don't think anyone noticed, most people down south can't tell the difference. The don't know if I'm in tune or out of tune," he laughs.

He says that people are usually supportive of his playing , "either that, or they hide their dislike well," he jokes.

If you'd like to hear Jim play, he practices outside the English House frequently. He plays for half an hour each time and tires to put on a show when he does. He's always happy to see anyone out to listen to his music and wants to share the pipes with as many people as possible.



Mandi Wallis/P&W

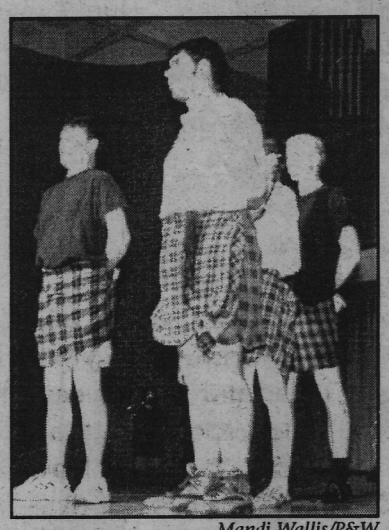
Jim Goode shows off an impressive set of pipes.

. . . and the fake bagpipes

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

"Wehrrrrrrrrrrr . . . "

No, this is not the sound you car makes on cold mornings (okay, it may be the sound *your* car makes, but that's not what this article is about), but is in fact the only sound members of the Millsaps A Capella Bagpipe Quintet make when they perform. The A Capella Bagpipes, in one form or another, have preformed at Millsaps talent shows for two years now.



Mandi Wallis/P&W

The MABQ's perform Scotland the Brave.

The leader of this unlikely group is Andrew O'Dell, a senior this year. The idea began as a joke between he and his friend Robert Shibley who suggested they do it for a local talent show. Andrew, who was very gullible and desperate for money, agreed and thus the A Capella Bagpipe Quintet was born. However, the talent show had no monetary prizes, and when questioned about how the show could improve his monetary status, Andrew looked embarrassed and refused to comment.

The Millsaps debut of the A Capella Bagpipes occurred at last year's Delta Underground. They preformed again at Delta Underground this year. Andrew says the group plans to preform in this year's Major Madness as well.

Although the group has never taken any honors at a Millsaps event, Andrew says he is not discouraged, "After all, we're out there to have fun, and we always do that."

After the Delta Underground performance, Andrew says that, "A lot of people came to us and voiced interest in [A Capella] bagpipes. It makes me happy, although I still think five is the best number for our group. With three droning, and two for melody, it balances out well." When asked if he would ever attempt to organize a larger contingent of bagpipes, Andrew replied with, "I don't think it's possible. It would require a level of organization that we just don't have." He says that there aren't really ever any set practices, "We just get together and say 'Wehr.'" He does amend that the casual atmosphere of these rehearsals add to the fun of the A Capella Bagpipes. "It just wouldn't be the same any other way."

Andrew says that there are only two requirements for acceptance in the bagpipe clique, "One, that they have some minor musical ability, and two that they have no shame whatsoever." It's not really that difficult to amuse people, he says, "The vocal imitation of an instrument is fun and absurd. The trick of it is that most people are unfamiliar with the bagpipes, so we can get away with it."

When asked his closing thoughts on the bagpipes, Andrew offered, "I hope that someday everyone will be a bagpipe in their own special way."

Timothy Parsons
Assisstant A&E Editor

Modern radio is BAD. Aside from the throng of hormone-charged teenie-something N'Sync infatuated 8th graders that seem to populate the streets and bookshelves of America, most people have come to accept the sorry state of radio as well as the music that pollutes our homes, cars, and ears. I have not accepted this, and refuse to as long as songs like "Mambo # 5" and "Back that [expletive deleted) Up" rule the airwaves.

In an attempt to save the minds—and eardrums—of music lovers everywhere, I offer the following "cure for what ails you"—two groups that may not have earned their spot in the limelight , but definitely deserve it more than all those pretty boy singers.

The Refreshments—This music is all about the fun, and their infectious sound is great for parties and low-flying highway drives. Now defunct, several of the members (along with ex-**Gin Blossoms** guitarist Scott Johnson) reunited to form:

The Peacemakers—Similar in form and function to the Refreshments, but with a more mature sound in the vein of Steve Earl. Their first album was released earlier this week, and although you won't find it around these parts, you can order it through their website at: www.AZPeacemakers.com.

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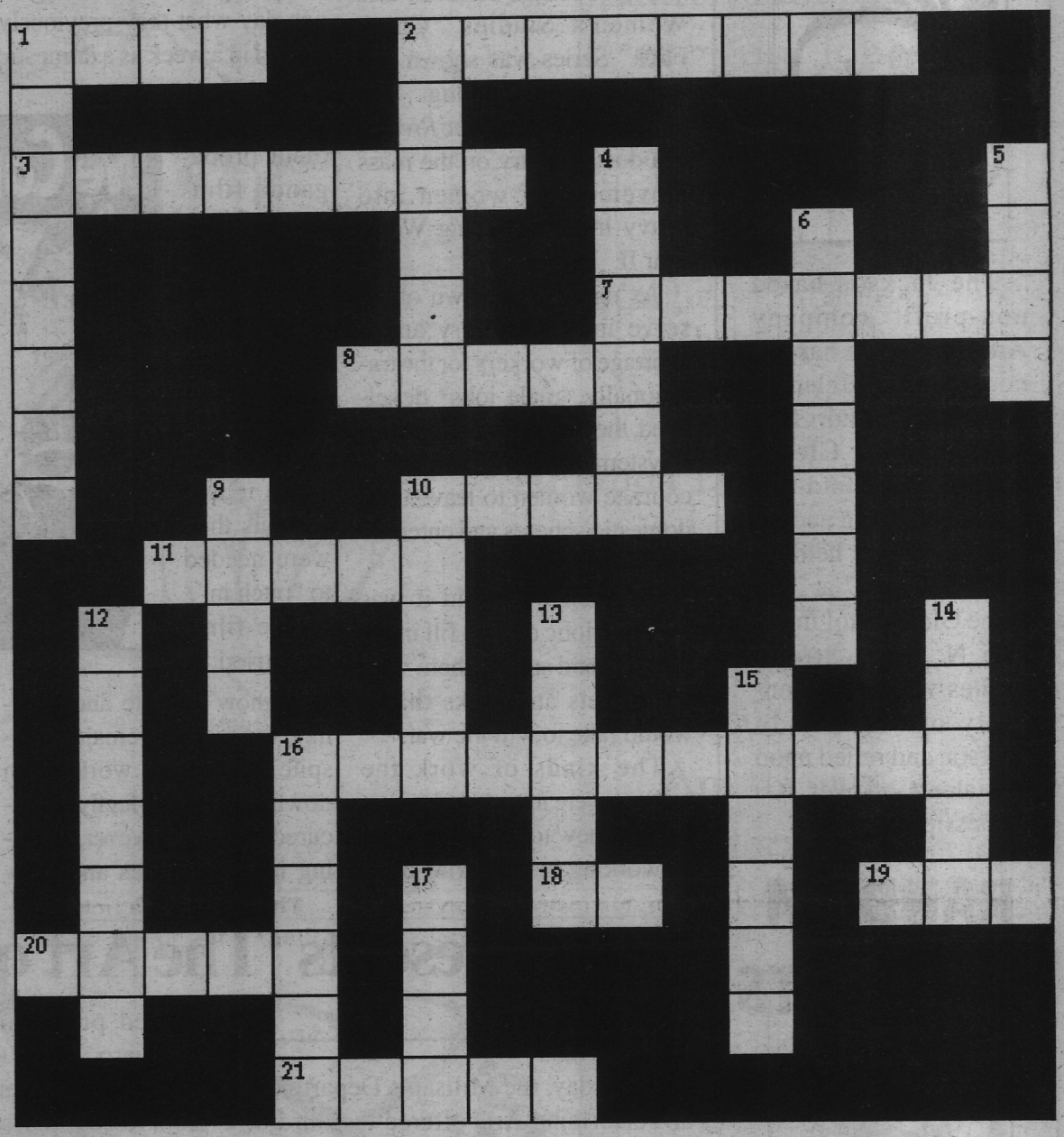
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. England's Prime Minister
2. Refuge for Catholics
3. British soldiers
7. Astronomical Diary
8. English Government
10. Witchcraft
11. Hero of Quebec
16. "Not Worth A __"
18. First temporary capital
19. Runaway printer
20. Government embossed paper
21. Founded Rhode Island

DOWN

1. Disciples of Calvin
2. Preacher
4. American ally during war
5. Plymouth
6. Northwest ____
9. British supporter
10. Indentured Years
12. English-speaking Indian
13. ___ and Sedition Acts
14. Married Pocahontas
15. Valuable crop
16. Barrelmaker
17. Yankee Doodle



HOROSCOPE

by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - Other people keep trying to stifle your idealism, but do not fall prey to their negative attitudes. Hold on to your dreams.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) - You will do a better job right now working on your own. If you must work in a group, be patient with those around you, no matter how incompetant they are.

Aries (March 21 - April 20) - Your friends are desperately in need of your frank advice. They are too close to the situations they are in, and need your objective point of view. You must be brutally honest. They will eventually forgive you.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20) - What other people see as a lost cause, you see as opportunity. Opportunity abounds this week.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - Due to your fickle nature, others are hesitant to trust you, especially in matters of the heart. Remain steadfast, or wait for this impulse to pass.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - Your attatchment to past events is unhealthy. You need to find a way to resolve them or you will never be able to move on with your life.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23) - You have been using your powers for evil, once again. You should change your attitude before you find yourself thwarted.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 22) - Your lack of passion is driving someone away from you. They need to know how you feel, and if you cannot find a way to show them, they may not be around much longer.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - You have been especially sensitive to others' needs lately, but there comes a time when you should take care of yourself. Spoil yourself now, and if you can, have others spoil you, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - You have been particularly self-involved lately. To make up for this, take the opportunity to indulge those you care about most.

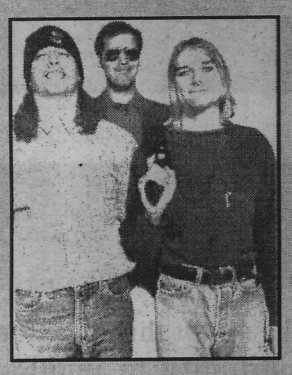
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - You are driven by an insatiable hunger for knowledge. Sometimes, though, you have to look to other people to understand things rather than burying yourself in books.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - It is one thing to be able to multi-task, but this should not apply to your dating life. In the arena of relationships, try not to have so many things going on at one time.

COMING UP

The Jackson-based non-profit company Artscope South has announced the premiere of its 20 minute short film **SMILES: a Clown Story**. The opento-the-public screening and reception will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 7pm at the Old Capitol Inn at 226 N. State Street. **Smiles** was filmed entirely on location in Jackson and relied upon the talents of over 100 Mississippians.

RANDOM THOUGHTS



For those nostalgic for the anguished screams and squealing guitars of the early 90's grunge scene, the MTV website, www.MTV.com, is currently presenting a "Nirvana Retrospective," which focuses on the life and legacy of the deceased Kurt Cobain. The site features an exclusive interview with the band conducted shortly after the recording of their final album, "In Utero," and also contains previously un-released footage from the opening night of the "In Utero" tour.

'Chick Flicks' series presents 'Rosie the Riviter'

Sarah McAtee
Guest Writer

The second film in the Women's Studies "Chick Flick" Series was shown this past Thursday evening. The featured film, *Rosie the Riveter,* is a documentary on the mass movement of women into heavy industry during World War II.

As men were drawn off to serve in the military and a shortage of workers for the traditionally "male jobs" developed, the government instituted a system of propaganda to encourage women to leave their domestic spheres and enter the work force.

Women were told it was their patriotic duty to fill in for the men and supply them with the bullets and tanks that it would take to win the war.

The kinds of work the women were introduced to was entirely new to them—instead of working in cafeterias or as house servants, women now worked as welders, riveters, and shipbuilders, earning in one day what they previously earned in a week as a domestic servant.

Special to the P&W

Government propaganda films portrayed the factory women as selfless, working only because their men needed them, because it was obvious they were needed to "pitch in".

The films also tried to show how delicate and feminine the women remained despite the factory work, even down to their perfectly manicured nails. However, working in the factories and shipyards was not as easy as the government portrayed it.

The labor was hard, and many women, especially black women, experienced discrimination. Black women workers were paid less and were often turned away from jobs, despite the fact that they were well-trained.

Women also experienced problems with their lives outside of work. Many had children that they had to still take care of despite the fact that many women were working ten-hour days.

Women were also still expected to maintain the house, cook, and shop for the family. They had a feeling of accomplishment, a feeling that they had made a difference with their work. Their was concrete and tangible; they had a product as a result of their labor.

When the war ended things changed for women as did the government propaganda.

The jobs were to be given to the "boys" returning from war. Women were lad off as government films pressured women to return to the home and to take care of their families.

Working women began to be a joke. Women, however, were not so willing to give up their new-found positions, but there wasn't much they could do.

They had gained so much only to lose it all—their sense of camaraderie, companionship, and achievement. women had been cheated by society out of expressing a part of themselves, a part of themselves that they were very reluctant to give up.

Boyd presents 'The Art of the Guitar' at 5th hour

Robert Caskey
Guest Writer

Yesterday, the Millsap's Department of Performing Arts offered the third of its Fifth Hour Concerts to the general public. This concert was the first to feature instrumental music which was provided by Michael Boyd on the guitar.

Mr. Boyd studied recieved his Bachelor and Master's degrees in music from the University of Southern Mississippi, where he studied under the accomplished professor of gutiar, John DeChiaro. Since then he has been an active performer and teacher in the region. Recently, He was chosen to represent the state of Mississippi at the Music Teachers NationalAssociation Regional Convention in Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. Boyd's selections for the concert yesterday were all of Spanish and South American decent including Astor Piazzola's Verano Porteno, which was a tango trascribed for the guitar and the more popular piece Leyenda by Issac Albeniz from his eight pieces inspired by different cities in Spain.

Mr. Boyd's playing was not only very enjoying to listen to, but his knowledge of the pieces he played and the periods which they came were very informative.

This mixture of good music and accurate music knowledge fulfilled the requirements of the Fifth Hour Concert Series and made it one of the best so far.

Jackson Towne

Coffee, tea, pottery?

Taye Evans
Special to the P& W

Kids love art, but most college students would rather eat a crayon the use one. Is it because we think our creations would be met with snickers and rolled eyes? Or is it because we remember those "needs improvement" comments on our ancient report cards? Or, could it just be that we have gotten in a rut?

Creations, the paint-your-own-pottery studio and espresso bar coming to Jackson Monday, Oct. 18, offers an outlet for both Picasso wanna-be's and the artistically challenged.

Here's how it works: Choose from over 250 styles of bisque (unglazed pottery)—anything from a kitchen tile to a giant serving platter—then select your colors and supplies and get creative. You design and decorate your piece while chatting, sipping coffee and listening to music.

Once you've completed you masterpiece, the staff applies a clear glaze and then fires it in one of the kilns on the premises and "Voila!" You return to pick up your work of art a few days later.

Ceramics range in price from $3 to $60 and there is no hourly studio fee. Creation will be open Monday through Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. ans Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

It is located in Parkway Place shopping center on the corner of Lakeland and Airport Road. For more information, call 932-3344.

KAPPA DELTA

Aileen Abate
Lindsay Bennett
Lindsay Blakeney
Aimee Boudreaux
Emilee Brousard
McCall Bryant
Ashley Burns
Carla Corbin
Emily Dollacker
Livia Eckhardt
Lindsay Floyd
Kathleen Garrett
Misty Goff
Mallory Tosch
Chappell Williams

Allyson Gregory
Lauren Houston
Kim Jones
Jordan Junkin
Blythe Junkin
Ann Long
Rachel Madjelesi
Robika Modak
Katy Morgan Neely
Amanda Blair Pullen
Rebecca Revels
Rachel Saunders
Shadia Sleigh
Megan Somes
Amy Thames
Jennifer Wilson

ΔΔΔ ♡'s Our

Elizabeth Adams
Jackie Adams
Jill Adams
Barbara Balla
Sarah Bartlett
Katherine Carter
Emily Daly
Rebecca Easley
Gretchen Gifford
Andrea Green
Leslie Halat
Sara Harris
Rose Hurder
Heather Kittrell

Elizabeth Lutz
Rebecca
McRaney

Rebecca Nelson
Kamani
Northington
Valerie Paasch
Kim Parker
Marisa Parker
Maggie Purifoy
Rachel Richards
Emily Rivers
Heather Shelton
Lizzie Vincent
Stephanie
Webster

New Members!

Individually unique, together complete!

ΦM ♥'s her 1999 Phi class!

Courtney Austin
Emily Clay
Julian Dodd
Esther Elliott
Natalie Fussell
Laura Hastings
Amy Janovsky
Amy Kalkbrenner*
Amy Loy
Leta Negandhi
Tanya Pennington

Amy Sellers
* Liz Smith
* Sherry Strahan
Julie Strickland
Audra Tierce
Steffenie Tomlin
Mara Villa
Stacy Weaver
Erin Whitaker
Neola Young

Chi Omega Loves Our Pledges!

Katy Atkins
Sarah Babin
Elizabeth Bishara
Jeannie Bryson
Maya Carlisle
Sarah Davis
Colquitt Dean
Kelly Eaton
Devon Fletcher
Beth Gilfoil
Kristy Goff
Crystal Helo
Laine Hendricks
Jennifer Honican
Caroline Key
Micah Ledbetter

Mary Emrey Liles
Annie Maggard
Jessica Malpass
Katherine McKenzie
Kristin Melvin
Amanda Merritt
Effie Michot
Erin Pelleteri
Leslie Smith
Jennifer Stoner
Mackey Sugar
Cynthia Robinson
Barbara Tippens
Christi Walden
Little Star Wegner

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Intramural Fun

The sights and sounds are unmistakable - pounding balls on the gym floor, indiscriminate cheering, and homemade uniforms with names and numbers such as Bacot Babes and 3.14. That is right, it is intramural volleyball season.

The intramural handbook (yes, there is such a thing) states, "Through participation ... it is hoped that the individual will develop an appreciation of the worthy use of leisure time and a wholesome attitude toward physical activity." These are great ideals and are certainly attained at times. There is plenty going on that is a far cry from any form of appreciation or wholesomeness.

Never underestimate what competition can do to an otherwise normally functioning human being. There is a certain noise produced when a player berates an official when only t-shirts are at stake. It reverberates from the walls of the PAC during intramurals and is, perhaps, more entertaining than the actual game.

Everyone should participate in intramurals, if not for the joy of playing, than for the realization that there exists persons infinitely more obnoxious than themselves.

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974-1513

Volleyball Seniors winding down season

Micah Ledbetter
Guest Writer

It's the day that five special ladies have been both dreading and anxiously awaiting: senior night. The senior members on the team will be recognized on Wednesday, Oct. 20 as the Lady Majors face Mississippi College at 7:00 p.m. at home.

This year's seniors are Andrea Klevan, Leigh Brasuell, Elana Campagna, Rachel Carter, and Sarah Casey.

All five girls are key players and exhibit leadership both on and off the floor. "Those five girls are special," said Coach Peter Cosmiano when asked to describe his senior players. "They've stuck together since they were freshman, which provides experience for our team. They should also be commended for the positive examples they've set as student-athletes."

Special to the P&W
Senior volleyball players near end of season..

The volleyball team takes pride in their team unity. This unity, much like a family bond, is something these seniors have passed down over the years to the underclassmen. Leigh, Rachel, Andrea, Elana, and Sarah know the true meaning of team and togetherness. They have many memories, times of laughter and tears, which each is willing to pass on. They also have many words of wisdom to offer their team. "Each one of these seniors in their own way exemplifies team leadership," says starting freshman Jill Adams. "They have showed the underclassmen what it means to be a leader."

As the Lady Majors wind down their season with important conference games and tournaments, Andrea Klevan shares her thoughts on being a senior. "Senior night is a physical closure but it doesn't upset me at all. I know that the relationships I have with my teammates and the memories we have together will always be with me," Klevan said.

The volleyball team is ready to add another win to their record and the whole team, especially the seniors, would love to see you Oct. 20.

The World Gymnastics Championships are underway

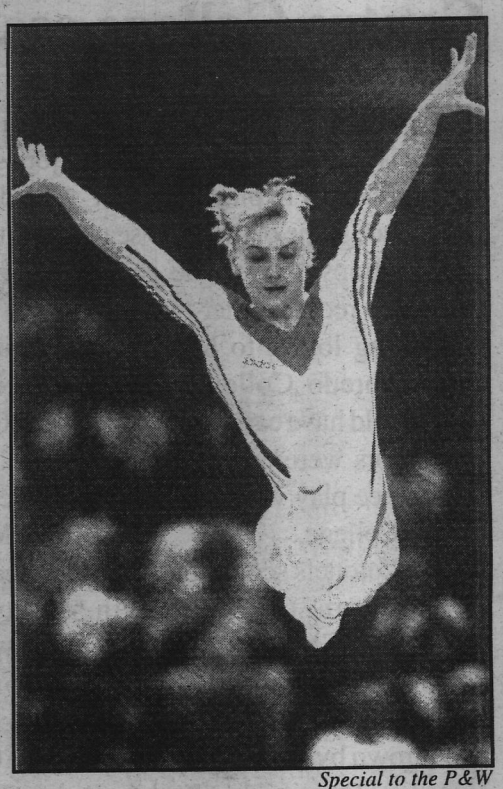
William B. Noel
Guest Writer

In the 1999 Championships, the Americans have a lot of redemption ahead of them. The women did so well in Atlanta, winning the gold in the team competition with women gymnasts Shannon Miller winning the gold in the beam, Dominique Dawes winning the bronze on the floor, and Amy Chow turning in a spectacular routine on the uneven bars to tie Bi Wenjing of China for the silver. The men didn't do quite as well, but Jair Lynch got the silver on the parallel bars. But the next year in Lausanne, the U.S. Women plummeted to sixth in the team competition with no individual medals. The men fared about as badly. But 1999 looks much better. Vanessa Atler is the favorite to win the coveted all-around title in Tianjin. Kristen Maloney could also place very highly.

On the men's side, the U.S. has Blaine Wilson, who is really one of the best in the world. If he hits all six of his routines, he could definitely end up on the medal platform in the all-around competition. Sadly, no American men have qualified into any of the event finals.

The World Championships started October 8, and will commence on October 16. ESPN has scheduled to air highlights from the team competition on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m., CST, as well as highlights from the all-around and event finals competitions on Sunday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

These Championships are rarely covered. Don't miss your chance to see the best preview of what is to come of one of the most popular Olympic events in Syndey next year.



Special to the P&W
Gymnist performs aerial split.

SCAC Scoreboard

Football		Men's soccer		Women's soccer		Volleyball	
Sewanee	3-0	Centre	5-1-0	Sewanee	5-1-0	DePauw	4-0
Trinity	2-0	Rhodes	5-1-0	DePauw	4-0-0	Trinity	4-0
Centre	2-1	Sewanee	4-2-0	Trinity	4-1-0	Rose-Hulman	3-1
Rhodes	2-1	DePauw	3-1-0	Oglethorpe	3-1-0	Millsaps	2-2
Millsaps	0-1	Trinity	3-1-0	Rhodes	3-3-0	Southwestern	2-2
DePauw	0-3	Hendrix	1-5-0	Centre	2-4-0	Centre	1-3
Rose-Hulman	0-3	Millsaps	1-3-0	Hendrix	2-4-0	Hendrix	1-3
		Oglethorpe	1-3-0	Southwestern	2-3-0	Oglethorpe	1-3
		Rose-Hulman	1-3-0	Millsaps	0-4-0	Rhodes	1-3
		Southwestern	0-4-0	Rose-Hulman	0-4-0	Sewanee	1-3

Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Kate Pearce is a junior midfielder from Meridian, Miss. She has been an invaluable asset to the Lady Majors' soccer team the last three years. Splitting time at forward and goalkeeper her freshman year, Pearce showed her willingness to play any position in which she was needed.

Surviving the Majors' injury riddled season last year, she led the team in points and returns this year to help lead the offense. As a junior on a team void of seniors, Pearce shoulders a lot of leadership responsibility. Freshman Stacy Weaver says, "Kate is a leader on and off the field." Coach Lytton recognizes his midfielder's efforts, as well.

"Kate was the reason we won for the second time this year. With two long range goals she got us going against LaGrange."

Kate and the Lady Majors take on two conference teams this weekend - Friday against Rose-Hulman at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday against DePauw at 12:00 p.m.

Special to the P&W

Marc Smith

Marc Smith is a senior defender from Tallahassee, Fla. He was named to Second Team All South Region last season despite a season-ending injury. Smith's defense helped limit opponents to only two goals per game in 1998.

This year it has been Marc's offense that has helped the Majors to be successful.

His work ethic and leadership ability are evident and will help to guide a young men's team. Coach Lytton praises Smith's performance this year, "With four goals in four games, Marc is coming on to be a fine goal scorer. Without Marc, we would not have won six games."

Marc and his teammates will also be playing this weekend against Rose-Hulman and DePauw, Friday at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Special to the P&W

Kate Pearce boots the ball down field.

Centre College escapes, 24-22

Roderick Hicks
Guest Writer

Last week the Majors traveled to Danville, Ky to play their first conference game of the 1999 season. Millsaps entered the game with a 1-3 record. After two disappointing losses to Maryville and Colorado College, teams they should have easily defeated, the Majors were eager to begin conference play with a win over Centre College.

The Colonels scored first on a 24-yard run by RB Kevin Chapman. Chapman's touchdown capped an 11 play 70-yard drive that began with an interception thrown by Majors QB Blake Huggard. Despite driving wind and rain Huggard managed to complete 12 passes for 165 yards before leaving the game with a sprained knee.

With 7:36 remaining in the second quarter RB Marcus Dudley put the Majors on the board with a 2-yard run, Centre responded with a touchdown pass by QB Drew Mildren right before the end of the half. Mildren passed for 152 yards and two touchdowns. At halftime the Majors found themselves down by 17 points, 24-7.

In the second half the Majors staged a comeback led by the defense which held Centre to 9 total yards of offense! RB Mike McKenzie closed the gap with a 2-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter. Derrick McNeal's 58-yard punt pinned the Colonels on their own 1 yard line.

Senor DT Byron Blackwell tackled Centre RB Jeremy Britt in the end zone resulting in a safety. Blackwell finished the day with 12 tackles, 6 solos, and 5 for loss! For his efforts Blackwell was nominated SCAC Player of the Week. After Huggard left the game, freshman Allen Cox came on to lead the Majors on 40-yard scoring drive.

Following Cox's touchdown pass to Jason Parsley, the Majors attempted to tie the game with a two-point conversion. Centre LB Ryan Goss tackled Cox short of the goal line.

The Majors had one last chance to score but failed to convert on fourth and ten following two consecutive offsides penalties.

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The Purple & White

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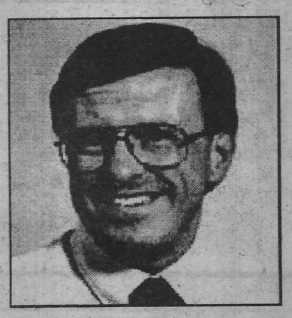

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Features

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ΠKA house no longer recognized by college

Caroline Ficara
News Editor

Tim Parsons/P&W

The Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are faced with eviction as Millsaps ceases to recognize their organization.

As of 8:00 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, recognition of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as an active campus organization was rescinded by Millsaps College.

"We (Pi Kappa Alpha) were one of the three first fraternities on campus," said the Alpha Iota chapter President Jack Nichols, "We have been at Millsaps for almost a century."

President George Harmon classified this as being a "regrettable but necessary decision" in a letter that was sent out to students, parent's of students, and alumni of the Alpha Iota Chapter, and was also electronically distributed

▶ see ΠKA on page 5

Alcohol awareness week observed

Julie Lassalle
Guest Writer

Millsaps College observed National Alcohol Awareness Week from October 17 - 22. Andrea Miller, Greek Life Coordinator, organized this week's activities and with a group of Students, Faculty and Staff planned the events that would take place. The group proposed ideas and checked into the feasibility of what could be done on campus. On Tuesday in the AC Recital Hall, Captain Pete

▶ see AWARENESS on page 5

AKA Coat Drive helps those in need

Brandi Walker
Guest Writer

Lambda Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha at Millsaps/Belhaven held a coat drive Wednesday October 20. During the month of October, a coat drive is one of the activities that numerous chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha throughout participate. The graduate chapter of Rho Lambda Omega, which presides over Lambda Iota held a coat drive this week also.

Lambda Iota successfully collected fourteen coats, which will be taken to the salvation army. "We still have individuals donating coats, even the period of collecting is past," says President Brandi Walker. "We are very appreciative of the individuals on this campus that took the time out to give an item of clothing to someone else in need. And I know those less fortunate will be more appreciative of the donations than I am."

▶ see COATS on page 4

Esteemed artist speaks

Melanie E. Haley
Guest Writer

Special to the P&W

Distinguished artist Dorothy Gillespie lectures

On Wednesday, October 20, artist Dorothy Gillespie came to Millsaps College as a participant in the Straddlefork Foundation Lecture Series. This lecture series provides an opportunity for various speakers to give lectures in the field of art. Gillespie gave a lecture at 7:30 on Wednesday night.

At her lecture Mrs. Gillespie showed various slides of her work and spoke about them as well as answering questions from the audience. Viewers of the slide show were able to see examples of how her work has evolved over the years into abstraction and how her choice of materials has changed. One could see the transition from materials like paper and mylar to the aluminum that Gillespie uses often in her works of various sizes. Gillespie answered questions about her drive to become an artist (she knew that wanted to be an artist even as a small child), the process by which she creates artwork, and some of her ideas about art. The work if Dorothy Gillespie is widely known and can be seen in many places. Her work is displayed at several colleges and universities, various museums, airports, private homes, and other such areas.

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

Gimme a break!

Although fall break should be and, I assume, was designed to be a much needed post-midterm break, I find myself very anxious that everything is going to fall in my lap upon my return to campus. When professors say that we'll have a test when we get back from fall break, I just hope they mean a *while* after. If they do, in fact, mean that I should be studying over fall break, I hate to let them down. At this point, I have simply tuned everything out that doesn't have "midterm" attached to it.

Fall break should be used to do all those things you have had to postpone because you were in the middle of studying for midterms, like studying for the GRE, applying for grad schools, perhaps even visiting those schools, reading the book you've shelved the past few weeks, visiting your family, participating in a movie marathon, or even taking a road trip.

Whatever you do, give yourself a break from school. Leave your bookbag in Jackson. There'll be time enough for studying when the breakin's done.

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April D. McGreger
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974-1211

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have always thought of libraries as refuge from the telephone, a place to study without distraction, to achieve peace and quiet as well as peace of mind. I think of librarians as meek and mild mannered ladies, with soft, friendly, calming voices and almost hypnotic movements. There is also nothing that could make my library experience more perfect than a well-brewed cup of coffee.

I am very sad to report, however, that this has not been my experience at the Millsaps Wilson Library. Try asking for assistance in our library and you get these rude, unhelpful men who run up and bang on the glass of your study room while you are in deep thought, nearing a genius epiphany, and scare you half to death. Then they scold you like a two year old while they stand inches from the wastebasket and tell you to walk down three flights of stairs to throw your $3.50 mocha, that you triumphantly smuggled in under your jacket, in the garbage *outside*.

I have failed to even mention the fact that the "Harvard of the South" closes the doors to its library on Fridays and Saturdays at 5:00 p.m. and doesn't open until 2:00 p.m. on Sundays. Also, if you are at all impressed by the breadth of our library, you should get out more.

I know that somethings lie beyond the control of our librarians, but one thing they can change is the unfriendly environment. Until then I'll be enjoying my coffee and my wide selection of literature at Barnes and Noble.

Anonymous

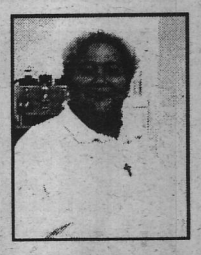
PHOTO POLL

What are your plans for fall break?

KATRINA LUDLOW
JUNIOR
"I'm going to visit my roommate from Belfast in Indiana."

BILL REID, TIM SHEEHAN, & BOBBY COSENTINO
"We're going camping on Horn Island."

MS. DENISE CAF
"Sit here and wait for my babies to come back to school."



Let's Third Party!

Michael Bentley
Staff Writer

Did you know that there are, in fact, four candidates in this year's governor's race? Jerry Ladner, of Harrison County, is the Reform Party candidate. Helen Perkins, from the Mississippi Delta, is an independent candidate. Neither of these candidates are able to command the media attention that the two big party candidates, Ronnie Musgrove and Mike Parker, enjoy and are both operating on very limited budgets. Both candidates hoped to change this by gaining exposure on Mississippi's public television forum, "Statewide Live."

One question posed to the two lesser known candidates was what they hoped to accomplish, short of winning the election, by running in this year's election.

Ladner suggested that he and Mrs. Perkins had been "excluded by the media" and hoped that his campaign would pave the way for more third party and low budget campaigns to get equal media time. Perkins stated that she was disturbed by the influence of money in politics today and wants to show that a viable campaign can be run without millions of dollars.

A more important question may be what effect these two candidates will have on the votes for the big two. Perkins, an African American woman from the Mississippi Delta, fits the description of Democratic Party's traditional base voter. Ladner, a conservative white male from the Mississippi Gulf Coast, fits the mold of the traditional Republican voter.

Recent polls show Parker leading on the Coast and Musgrove leading in the Delta. Will either of the third party candidates pull enough votes from their respective area or their social group to hurt Musgrove or Parker? Will Perkins be the "Mississippi Millennium Miracle" (as she suggested to one caller of the statewide program)?

Corrections

Send any corrections to: P.O. Box 150934 or e-mail mcgread@millsaps.edu.

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Beyond the GATES

LOCAL

The finalists for the President's job at Jackson State University were announced on Thursday. According to WLBT, the four finalists include Ronald Mason from New Orleans, Jesse McClure from Memphis, Margaret Lucus from Rochester, New York and David Wilson from Auburn, Alabama. A decision is expected Nov. 5th.

WORLD

The Chechen city of Grozny was bombed on Thursday reportedly killing 118 and wounding 400. The explosion came while Russia had been intensifying its efforts to thwart Chechen militants. A spokesman for the Kremlin in Moscow said that they had no part in the bombings and knew nothing about them according to Fox News. Bombs hit the main market in Grozny as well as an industrial suburb.

NATION

Stock in International Business Machines plummeted Thursday on Y2K fears. IBM said that their largest customers had ceased buying new machines in order to make the ones that they already have Y2K compliant. According to CNBC, this is seen as the first tangible evidence that the much ballyhooed Y2K bug has had on the US economy.

CMT questions effects of Heritage and Liberal Studies on students' beliefs

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-chief

As part of the CMT Seeking and Understanding Series, a student panel, "How a Millsaps education affected my religion," was held on Tuesday in the Fitzhugh Chapel. Eleven student panelists discussed how Heritage and/or Liberal Studies affected their religious beliefs, and whether the curriculum had a positive impact on students. Dr. Thatamanil, Dr. Garrett, Dr. Elise Smith, Mrs. Mary Louise Jones, Dr. Brown, Dr. Middleton, and Dr. Buzhardt attended the discussion.

Jane Buck/P&W

CMT student panel debates weighty philosophical matters

"From the first lecture, there's so many different ideas and you learn from all these religions," said panelist Ricara Campbell. "The more you're exposed to it, it makes you feel like you have such a broad outlook."

Not all panelists had the same initial reaction to Heritage and Liberal Studies as others. "It was extremely offensive to me to hear the book of Genesis called a myth," said panelist Angela Beeks. "Now, after being exposed, I've learned how to tolerate it more."

"I got to Heritage and I realized I didn't know what I was talking about," said panelist Mandi Wallis. "I didn't have the people to run to like I did at home, the youth minister or my mom."

One of the questions posed to the panelists was whether they thought exposure to other religions was a good idea for students as soon as they came to Millsaps. "The earlier you learn it, the better," said Rachel Spear. "If you're exposed, you're going to start questioning your beliefs."

Tri Beta hosts student research presentations

Angela Payne
Guest Writer

Have you ever wondered just how many research opportunities are available for Millsaps students to participate in? Tri Beta, the biology honorary, hosted a presentation on the variety of research opportunities that students have.

This past Wednesday, several students shared their personal research experiences with many other students and faculty.

Brad Ferris gave a brief presentation on his work in the Chemistry Department with Dr. Ward, and Brett Carter shared his honor's project which he did under the supervision of Dr. McGuire.

These are both great opportunities for students on campus, but what about beyond the gates of Millsaps?

Aimee Cronan was chosen to do research at LSU in Marine Biology and was awarded a stipend for her project that he did this summer.

Sylvie Szebini not only shared her story form working at University Medical Center, but also explained that there are many researchers at UMC who are willing to give Millsaps students the option of doing research under them.

It was stressed at this program that student research is a wonderful way to gain the necessary experience not only for getting into grad school or medical school but gives the science student hands on experience in their field of interest on or off campus.

Tri Beta seeks to expand the field of biology from beyond the classroom by hosting events such as this and the Graduate School Discussion which will be held on November 3 at 4:30 in OH240.

This program, co-sponsored by the Women in Science group will provide useful information about how to get into graduate school and the many options students with science degrees have after they leave Millsaps.

Tri Beta would love to invite anyone with an interest in biology to attend our meetings and special presentations.

Tri Beta is just another example of the wonderful opportunities that students have to get involved on campus and great preparation for life after we graduate!

COATS from page 1

The coat drive is just one of the many activities undertaken by Lambda Iota to ensure that service to the community comes first. Last year, Lambda Iota sponsored a canned food drive during the month of November. They also sponsored an essay contest at Green Elementary for fifth-graders on the subject of "What Family Means To Me." Three winners were given monetary prizes. Lambda Iota also sponsored a forum on the presence of black Greek organizations on a predominately white campus.

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THIS & THAT

Friday, October 22

Mid Semester Grades Due

Saturday, October 23

Mid Semester Holidays Begin

Women's Soccer vs. Southwestern
(Away)
10:00a.m.-11:30a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Southwestern
(Away)
12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.

Varsity Football vs. Depauw
(Away)
2:00p.m.-4:30p.m.

Adult Student Association Tailgaiting Picnic
(M Bench)
5:30p.m.-7:00p.m.

Sunday, October 24

Women's Soccer vs. Trinity
(Away)
12:00p.m.-1:30p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Trinity
(Away)
2:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, October 25

FALL BREAK DAY

Women's Volleyball vs. Belhaven
(Home)
4:00p.m.-6:00p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. West Alabama
(Home)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

FALL BREAK DAY

Wednesday, October 27

Mid Semester Holidays End

Heritage
(AC 215)
6:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Alliance Francaise
(OH 204)
6:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

English Club Meeting
(English House)
6:30p.m.-7:30p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Loyola
(Away)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Thursday, October 28

Tap Day
(Recital Hall)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Grad Fair
(AC 1st Floor Lobby)
12:00p.m.-2:00p.m.

Women's Studies Faculty Speaker Series
(SH 221)
5:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

Ballet Mississippi Mini Concert
(Recital Hall)
7:00p.m.-9:30p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Friday, October 29

Millsaps Forum: "Study Abroad"
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Major Productions: Outdoor Movie - Double Feature: *The Waterboy* and *Hallowen H20*
(Bowl)
5:00p.m.-12:00a.m.

Ballet Mississippi Mini Concert
(Recital Hall)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

AWARENESS from page 1

Collins gave a presentation entitled "What are you willing to die for?" This program was required by many Greek organizations on campus, and was well attended by other interested students. Just recently flyers were placed around campus stating facts on the use and abuse of alcohol nationally by college students.

The largest event of the week took place in Bacot with the Residence Life States support. The Bacot RA's presented a night of mocktails (non-alcoholic drinks) for all residents of the building. Residents enjoyed Strawberry Daiquiris, Margaritas, Peach Daiquiris, Pina Coladas, and Rum Runners. It was a night of fun that everyone enjoyed. What better way to enjoy a study break during midterms than to have a mocktail served by your RA?

Blood Alcohol Content, or BAC, is a measurement of the amount of alcohol in a person's blood. BAC varies widely, depending on who's drinking, how much and for how long.

ΠΚΑ from page 1

o the members of the Millsaps community at large. Harmon further stated that his decision was due to a "multi-year rend of unacceptable behavior" which 'demanded ultimate action by the College in order to protect the quality of student life and indeed the current Fraternity members themselves."

Harmon also made reference to actions aken in 1996 when residents of the Pi Kappa Alpha house were evicted due to numerous housing code violations including the inability to meet fire codes. He went on to say that "despite significant efforts, then and in the more recent past ... there is no evidence of substansive *sic)*, lasting improvement."

"The fraternity has made and is still making improvements, including our recent $90,000 renovation on the house," said Nichols. *According to Harmon the* "basis for this decision is a consistent multi-year pattern of neglect, mismanagement, and irresponsibility on the on the part of Alpha Iota Chapter which culminated in a life threatening near-tragic event on Bid Day approximately two weeks ago," referring to the near death of a Pike pledge due to alcohol poisoning on Oct. 9. The student in question was hospitalized with a blood alcohol content of .40%, and was not originally thought by the doctors on duty to have a high chance of survival, although he has since recovered.

Nichols stated that "the issue of relocation has prompted 'legal inquiries.'" Although they were told by the administration to vacate the house by Thursday night at 8 p.m., the relocation of fraternity members is currently "on hold until further notice."

Due to legal constraints Nichols was not able to comment further on the current situ*ation at this time.*

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Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

Overworked

I'm tired. The past few weeks have seen me sleepless, running, sweating, on fire a couple of times, and screaming bloody murder every time I opened my wallet or looked at my check book. I've lost keys, lost books, lost my car, and lost my mind. I've punched walls, punched desks, and felt punch drunk at the prospect of the present course of events continuing for another nine weeks. Luckily, just as the top-floor ledge of the tallest building in Jackson is beginning to look pretty comfy, fall break approaches and begins to soothe the wounds endured over the previous weeks.

It can certainly be said that I'm looking forward to fall break. I get to see a great concert with my brother, spend time with my family, eat home-cooked food, and sleep in *my bed* in *my house* for the first time in several months. I get to sit down and *really* play my guitar for the first time in who knows how long. I get to lay awake and count stars on the beach all night if I want to.

Well...the truth is, I'll probably just sleep the break away. But that's not a bad thing: after all, there's no place I'd rather spend four days than a warm water bed with a remote control in one hand and a TV dinner in the other...ah, the dog days of autumn.

Contact Information
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Hal and Mal's opens private micro-brewery

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

What person over the age of 21 doesn't enjoy a nice, cold brew every now and then? Thanks to Hal and Mal's, the process of obtaining one's favorite lager will now become that much (yes, *that* much) easier due to the new micro-brewery opening shortly in said local.

The Hal and Mal's micro-brewery will be only one of three privately owned breweries in Mississippi and the only one not owned and controlled by a casino.

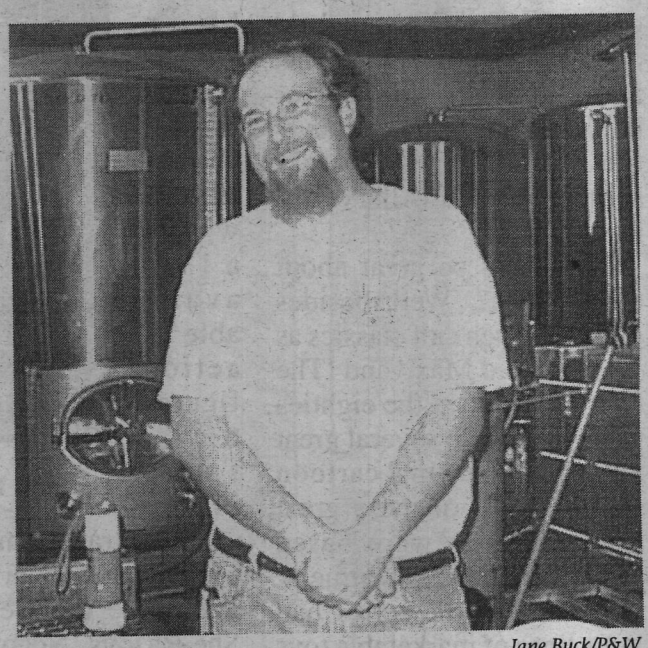
Although plans for the brewery have been in the works for over five years, due to legislative constraints that previously declared any sort of privately owned brewery extremely illegal, serious consideration could only be given to the idea after casinos moved into the state a few years ago.

The man behind the brewery, brewmaster Brooks Hamacker, feels that the foray into the production of beer will initially draw attention, and that the venture will be a positive experience for both Hal and Mal's and Jackson as a whole.

"Initially there will be a rush," he said. "In Jackson there's an interest factor, so it should be interesting to see what happens."

Hamacker himself is no lightweight in the lager industry. He has worked for a major brewing company in the past, and has been building breweries for 13 years. In only a little over a decade, he has constructed 27 breweries in several countries, including Mexico, Hong Kong, and Ireland.

One beer was served Thursday night in celebration of the brewery's completion. In attendance to share the libation was the Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate, Ronnie Musgrove, and a representative from Mike Parker's camp.



Jane Buck/P&W
Brewmaster Brooks Hamacker stands in the brewery.

Although legalities are no longer a problem, Hamacker is still limited in regards to the alcohol content of the beer brewed at Hal and Mal's.

"We're limited to a four percent alcohol content, which makes it hard to make big bodied beer," he said. "But the whole point of this beer is that it's tasty, light and clean. As we go along I'm sure we can come up with some interesting things."

Fall break blues? Road trip!

Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

Fall Break. Is it really a break at all? I mean, two days, what is that? Are you one of the many Millsapians hindered by the brevity of the upcoming hiatus? Well, never fear, Cliffy is here—and he has some suggestions on how to make the most out of your fall break.

One of the most tried and true activities that always seem to spice up the autumn doldrums is the road trip. There are many visit-worthy places that are nestled a mere four hours or less from the metropolis of Jackson.

New Orleans is, of course, the most obvious and could very well be the most exciting of your choices. For those three people out there who have never heard of New Orleans, it's the world largest den of iniquity nestled amidst the roaring Mississippi River.

"The Big Easy" is definitely an option for those looking for some hardcore partying this weekend.

"Gambling, beaches, and historic sites to boot, the Mississippi Gulf Coast is even more fun to visit than it is to live there."

There are other options. Beale Street in Memphis is also a great place to boogie down. There are, however, many fun things to do in Memphis that do not involve alcohol (in New Orleans, the nonalcoholic activities are not quite as prevalent). For instance, if you're into 70's chintz, you MUST check out Graceland.

Also, for those of you that are not willing to permeate the borders of the great state of Mississippi, a trip to the coast could always be fun. Gambling, beaches, and historic sites to boot, the Mississippi Gulf Coast is even more fun to visit than it is to live there. Although gambling is yet another 21-and-over activity, one can take advantage of the gaming complexes as a source of live entertainment and excellent dining.

If a road trip "ain't your bag baby," there are plenty of things to do here in Jackson. You could redecorate your room, or you could catch up on that reading you've been neglecting all semester (or you real go-getters out there could get a head start on the rest of the semester's reading!).

You could plan a 96-hour Trivial Pursuit marathon with three of your closest friends. The possibilities are endless. Just make sure that you are back here on campus bright and early Wednesday morning, ready to return to the world of higher education (and to begin your countdown until Thanksgiving break)!

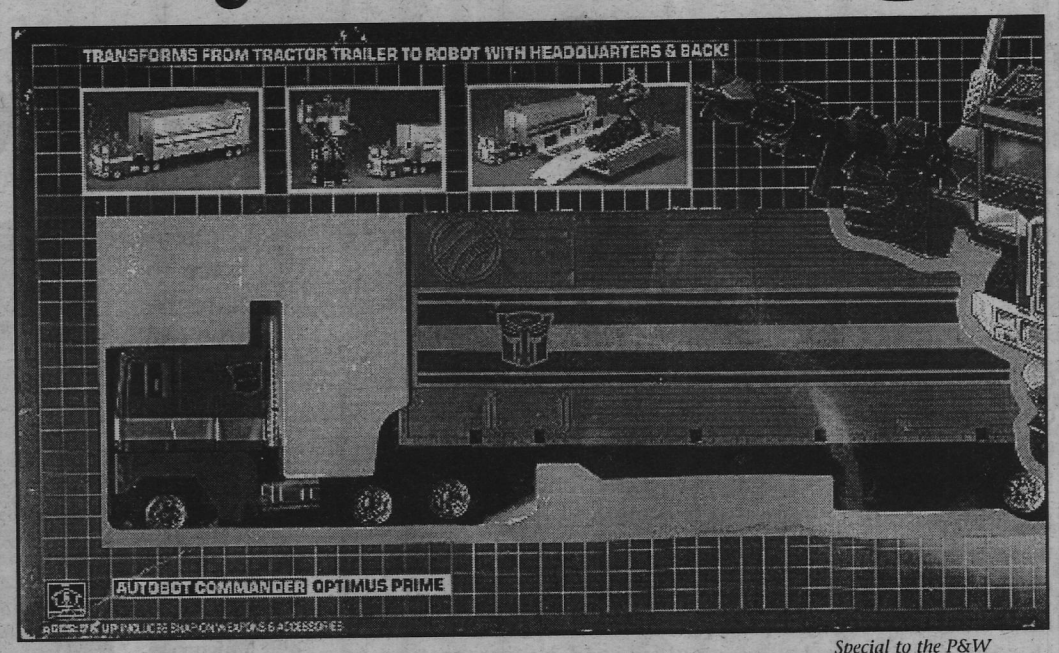
Nostalgic toys of the eighties

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Ever feel nostalgic for the good old days? Well, for a college student, 'the good old days' can't be that long gone, and whenever this author thinks of 'the good old days' the era that immediately springs to mind is the eighties.

So what's so great about the eighties? Well, besides giving us such cult classics as 'Tron,' 'Mad Max,' and 'The Last Starfighter,' the eighties was also host to several great Saturday morning cartoon series. Most of these great cartoon series were based around product placement. (i.e. most of the series had large lines of marketable toys that children screamed for their parents to buy)

This brings us to the meat of this article, the wonderful toys of the eighties. In the eighties, like never before, children became a group of marketable consumers. Cartoon series sported main characters that were also available as action figures or small plastic cars that transformed into robots. Some favorites in this genre are the He-Man and She-Ra toys. Not only did He-Man ride a really cool green striped tiger that talked, but you could own him and all his friends and enemies in convenient, portable five inch size. She-Ra was much the same, except she was marketed to 7 to 10 year old girls, and had a magical talking pegasus (yes, it's easy to see how a pegasus is more appealing to an eight-year-old girl that a snarling tiger named Battle Cat is).



Special to the P&W

Optimus Prime.

Also among the really popular toys of the eighties were the Transformers. The Transformers were also the product of a television show (that was possibly inspired by the great giant mecha shows of eighties Japan). They took the form of cars and other vehicles that 'transform' (appropriate, huh?) into robots. These robots have actual personalities, and aren't just hunks of metal. The most memorable of the Transformers are Optimus Prime, a large red, white, and blue semi and Rodimus Prime, a sports car that eventually transformed into a winnebago with flames painted on the sides of it.

On the female front, there were the ever popular My Little Ponies. My Little Ponies didn't come from a television show, but they later inspired one. My Little Ponies started out as chunky flat footed pastel colored horses. They were a gold mine for hasboro and sold (in one form or another) for almost ten years from '83 to '92 and are even experiencing a bit of a revival today. My Little Ponies come in three major categories: earth (without wings or a horn), pegasus (with wings), and unicorn (with a horn). Besides these old standards, there were also flutter ponies (with gauzy detachable wings), babies (small ponies), and sweetheart sisters (ponies that wore eye-shadow and looked like teenagers).

Blast from the past

P&W Archives

Don Fortenberry, left, as a student at Millsaps in 1969.

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

"Last week Don Fortenberry was named by the student-faculty publications committee to serve as business manager of the Purple and White for 1960.

"He and already named editor Ralph Sowell will assume office at the outset of the second semester this year.

"Fortenberry has served as business manager of the McComb High School annual, on the paper staff for three years at Summit High School, and as treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Millsaps. He is a sophomore president's list student.

"Fortenberry said that he would release detailed plans along with a list of business staff positions which are open for applications later. Before stating his position he wants to become more accurately informed about the present campus paper situation."--taken from the Dec. 15, 1959 edition of the P&W.

No...this isn't the Twilight Zone. Don Fortenberry was in fact a student at Millsaps circa 1959, and was engaged in several extra-curricular activities before becoming Reverend Fortenberry and assuming a position at Millsaps on a more permanent basis.

Fifth hour concert a resounding success

Denesha Evans
Guest Writer

This week Millsaps presented a 5th hour concert entitled "The Are of the Triplet." It featured a performance by the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra String Quartet. Only four instruments, the cello, viola, and two violins, were used to produce extraordinary classical music which filled the Academic Complex Recital Hall with resonating classical music .

The first piece "The Hunt" Quartet in B flat, K.458 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was written in 6/8 time. It was explained to us that the piece had two sets of triplets in each measure. The second piece Quartet No.3 in D Major, Opus 44 by Felix Mendelssohn - Bartholdy was written in 12/8 time. The performer explained that there were four sets of triplets in each measure of the piece. The concert ended with a slow piece by Mozart.

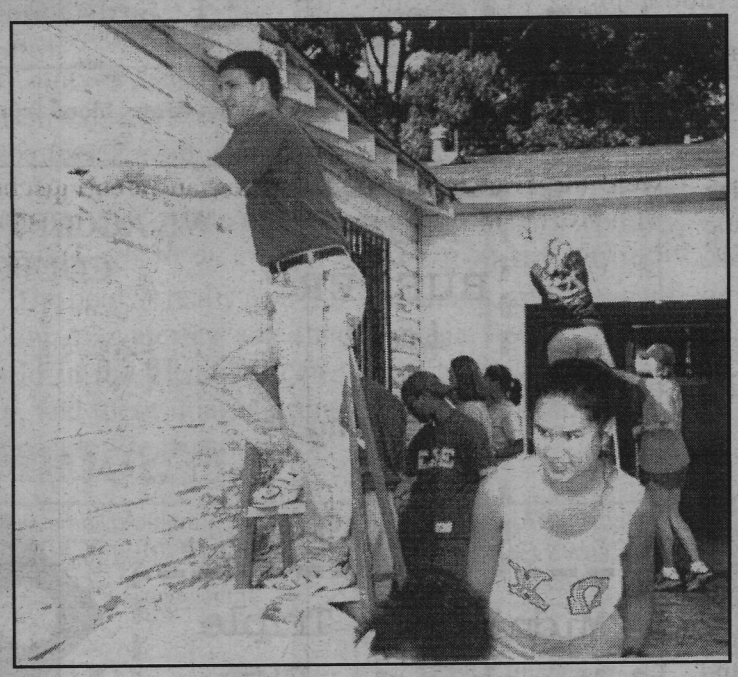
The Fifth Hour Concert was an exceptional musical experience. The lack of attendance, however, was startling. Attending the concerts would expose students to styles of music beyond what they normally listen to. The presentations, only 30 minutes long and very informative, help not only to expose those interested in music to advanced ideas, but can also serve as quality entertainment for those who are not musically inclined.

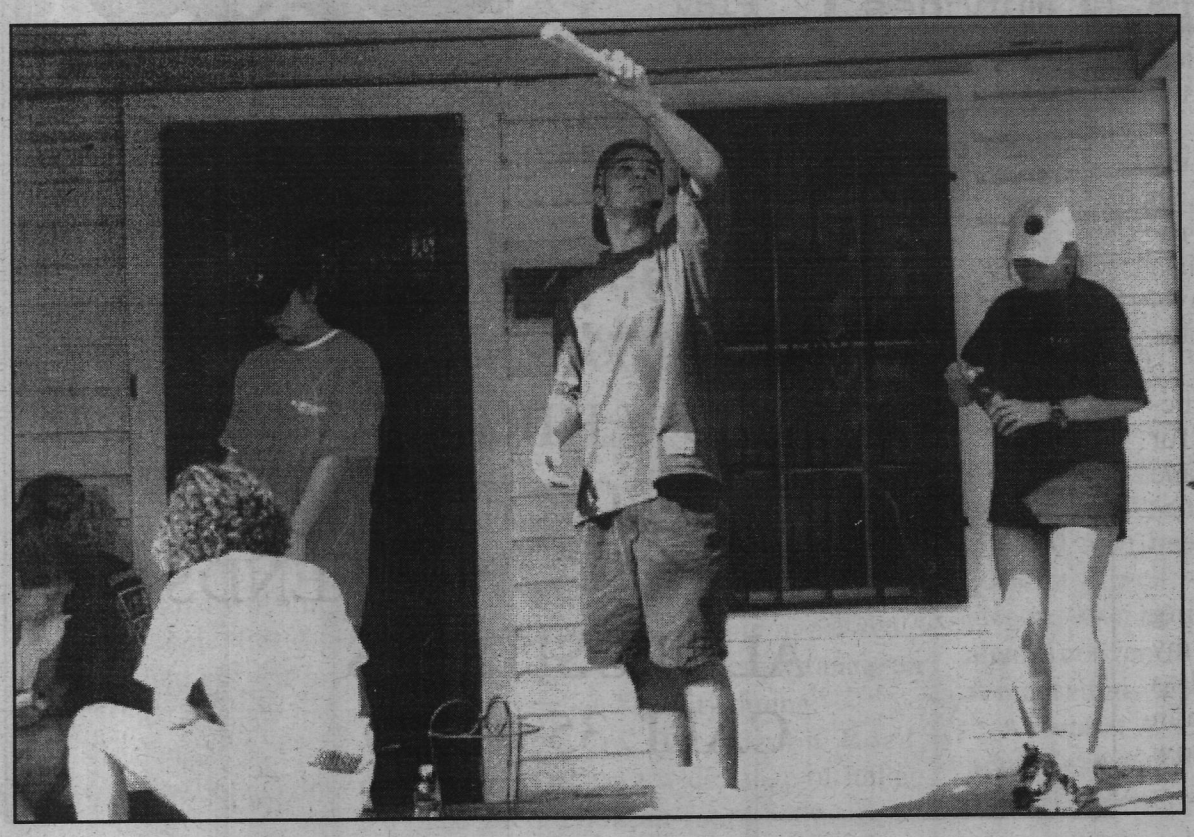
Below: Two Midtown student volunteers work dilligently to paint a house in need of repair

Above: Freshman Eileen Abate paints siding on a house in the Midtown Project. Most participants described the experience as fulfilling and rewarding.

Right: Junior Ryan Bourgeouis and senior Deanna Lucas lending a helping hand last Saturday.

Below: Freshman Brendan Quigley reaches for a ledge as he paints. Although many students found their clothes to be covered in paint at the end of the day, they believed it was worth it.





Volunteers 'raise the roof'

Robert Caskey
Guest Writer

If you were up early on Saturday morning you probably saw a large congregation of students in front of the Christian Center. Students met there at 8:45 to continue the Millsaps tradition of Project Midtown.

Project Midtown was formed on campus in 1991 when a Christian Ministry Team decided it wanted to take part in the growing effort to revitalize the midtown area across the street from Millsaps. It was decided that students would take part in a larger effort, such as Habitat for Humanity, at least once a semester and that it would be called Project Midtown.

This semester's Project Midtown group volunteered their time for the Jackson wide housing project, "Raise the Roof". The focus of "Raise the Roof" is to work on housing belonging to the elderly and or/ disabled. Millsaps students painted, roofed, sided, and even took part in the building of houses as well as scraped and painted the inside of the James Observatory which is the second oldest building on campus.

Most of the Greek organizations participated in the project with one sorority and one fraternity sharing the tasks at a particular house. For example, the Phi Mu's and the Kappa Sigma's worked on a house together on Bratton Drive behind Stewpot roofing and siding it. Many independent students took part in the project as well.

Leslie Davis, a Phi Mu, said, " It was an enjoyable experience. I plan on going back to help with Habitat for Humanity when we return from fall break."

Dell Smith, a freshmen SAE who painted a house for a family consisting of a mother and three kids, said, "It seemed like a good chance to help out our adopted community."

Plans have not been made for the Spring Semester's Midtown Project.

Chi O's draw blood for charity

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

No one said saving lives is easy.

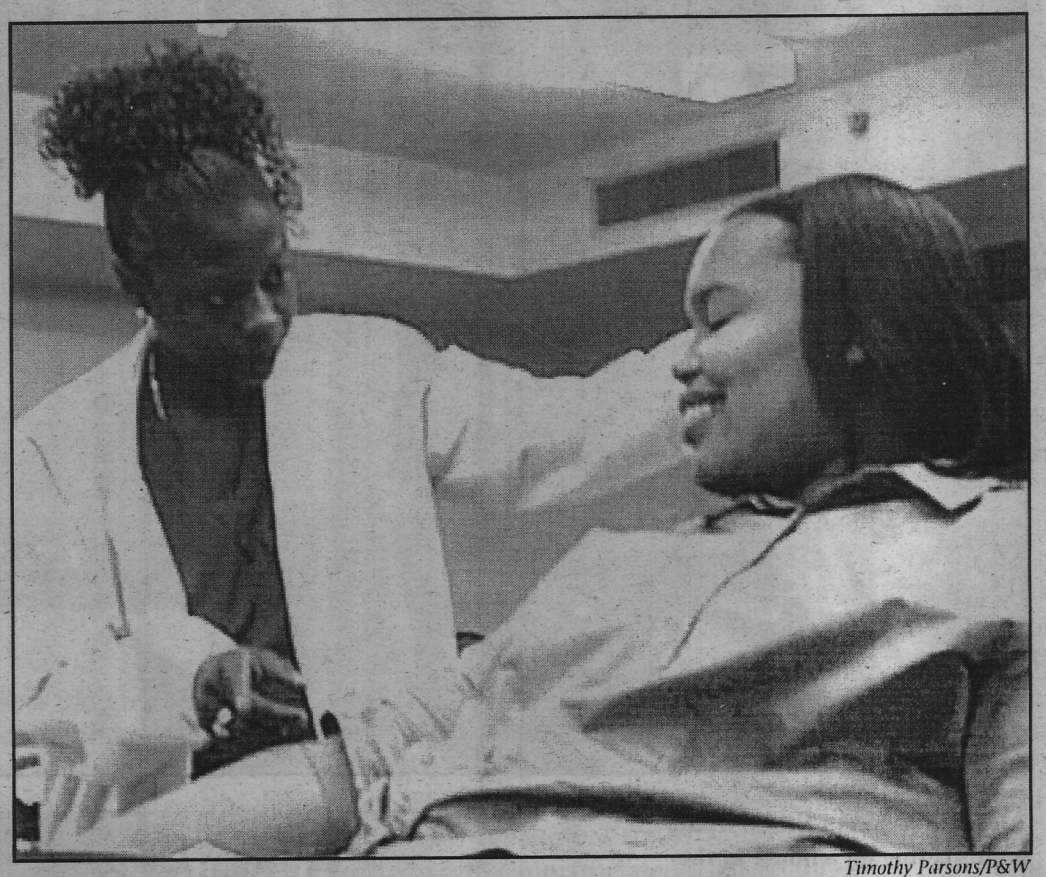
I couldn't take my eyes off of the mammoth needle as it inched toward my arm. I had given blood before, and I didn't like it. I noticed the sheer endowedness of the implement with which I was to be skewered, and a shiver ran down my spinal column. "Tim," I thought to myself as I felt the cold, metal spear touch my skin, "the way cool t-shirt you get for doing this is worth the pain."

The United Blood Services held a blood drive yesterday in the New South Atrium, drawing students from all over campus to donate blood for those who require transfusions after an accident. Hospitals are nearly in a perpetual state of unsatisfactory blood levels, and any blood donated is a life saved.

Although many students who have never given blood are intimidated by the prospect of blood donation, those who give on a regular basis insist that the procedure is neither uncomfortable or painful.

"It was scary the first time," Freshman Amy Sellers, who has given blood five times said. "I thought that it would hurt, but it didn't, and it hasn't hurt since."

Much like the first time I gave blood, my second experience in the chair passed in a matter of moments with little excitement. As I stood up and began to walk toward the vat stuffed with refreshments, one of the technicians handed me a colorful t-shirt, which I promptly doused with a mishandled cup of cool-aid. Cursing my bad luck and momentarily wishing I had found an alternative way to spend my afternoon, I quickly remembered that my stained shirt was inconsequential--giving blood saves lives, and every little bit helps.



Timothy Parsons/P&W

United Blood Services technician draws blood from Sherry Smith.

Students give time in Mexico

Students aid Mexican children in mission trip

Ellen Trappay
Guest Writer

It could be considered a sacrifice. Giving up a chance to go skiing on the snowy Colorado slopes, or to the beach in sunny California and instead going to a poverty stricken area of Mexico may seem like no fun, but a group of Millsaps students do it every year. Even though it cuts out some party time, the trip has been a life changing experience for many students.

Jane Buck/P&W

Sandi Pullen with local child while in Mexico

That is exactly *what going to Saltillo was like* for me. I cannot begin to express how rewarding it was to for me to pass out food, medicine, and clothing to people who have almost nothing, and I do not think that I can ever forget the smiles and the hugs of the children.

Through my service in Mexico, I received more than I actually gave. The Saltillians taught me so much about being grateful for what I have and the opportunities that I have been given.

By offering one week of my life to those less fortunate than myself, I know *how truly blessed I am.*

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COMING UP

The 1999 Image Conference, "Carried to the Heart: Faith and Doubt in Contemporary Southern Art and Literature," will be held at Millsaps Nov. 11-14.

Speakers and performers include New Stage Theatre, Dolphus Weary, Tim Gautreaux, Susan Ketchin, Brenda Marie Osbey, Robert Brinkmeyer, and many others. The conference is sponsored through a grant from the Robert M. Hearin Support Foundation.

For more information or to register call 974-1033 or online at www.imagejournal.org/events.html.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

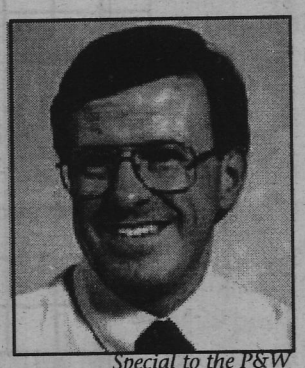
Bored? Check out www.bored.com. This website offers multiple links to extraordinary and obscure sites such as the Death Clock which calcutes an individuals date and time of death and it even counts backward so you do not have to.

Learn what your phone number spells or check out the Darwin Awards, stories of stupid things people did to get them killed. If you love top 10 list this site has a link to thousands. Check it out www.bored.com.

McElvaine in "Our Century in Pictures"

Nicole Saad
Office of Public Relations

Robert S. McElvaine, Professor of History at Millsaps, is featured in Life's latest book, *Our Century in Pictures*. The book documents the last hundred years through familiar images that have become part of our national consciousness. McElvaine is one of only nine historians chosen by Life to provide introductory essays on key periods of the 20th century. His essay about the Depression era is included with others by such noted historians as Paul Fussell, Garry Wills and David Kennedy. *Our Century in Pictures* is now available in bookstores everywhere.


Special to the P&W
Robert S. McElvaine

"The book is really a photo album of America and the world in the twentieth century, and these images bring the past to life in remarkable ways," says McElvaine. "The photos from the 30's include black-and-white images of Depression victims that have shaped our view of the decade."

McElvaine, who serves as the Elizabeth Chisholm Professor of Arts and Letters at Millsaps, has also written for the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Washington Post* and the *Wall Street Journal*, in addition to appearing on the "Today Show", The History Channel and many other television and radio programs.

"Robert McElvaine is a well-recognized authority on American history, as well as being an inspiring professor," says Richard Smith, Vice President and Dean of the College. "Millsaps is fortunate to have such a distinguished scholar and teacher on its faculty."

Top Fives of A&E Industry for the week of Oct. 15-22

TELEVISION

1. " E.R.," NBC.
2. " Fraiser," NBC.
3. " Friends," NBC.
4. " Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.
5. " Touched by an Angel," CBS.

(From Nielsen Media Research)

HOT FIVE

1. " Smooth," Santana (featuring Rob Thomas). Arista.(Gold)
2. " Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (featuring Jay-Z). Columbia.
3. " Music of My Heart," "N Sync and Gloria Estefan. Miramax.
4. " Unpretty," TLC. LaFace.(Gold)
5. " Mambo No. 5 (Alittle bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega. RCA.

(From Billboard Magazine)

FILMS

1. " Fight Club," Fox.
2. " Double Jeopardy," Paramount.
3. " The Story of Us," Universal.
4. " The Three Kings," Warner Bros.
5. " American Beauty," Dream Works.

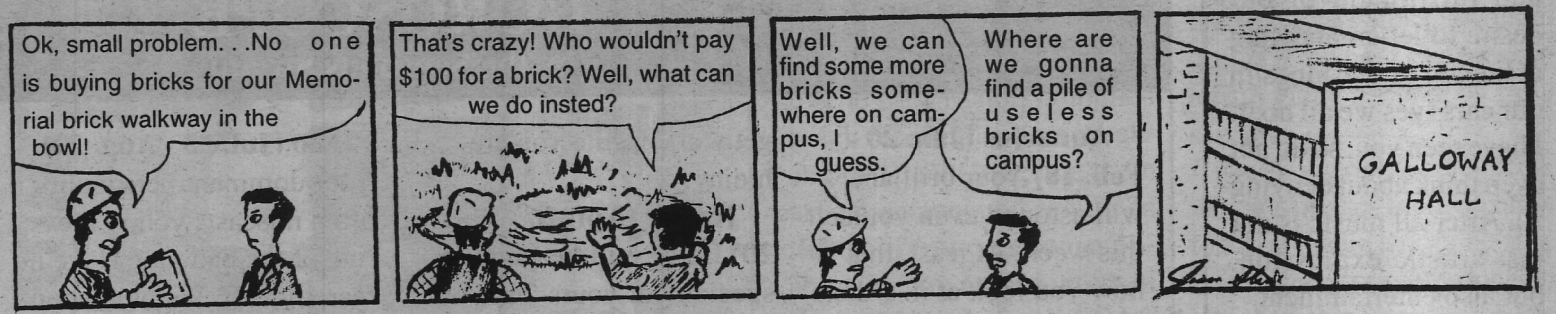
(From Exibitor Relations Co.)

ALBUMS

1. " Human Clay," Creed. Wind-Up.
2. " Supernatural," Santana. Arista. (Platinum)
3. " Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
4. " The Distance to Here," Live. Radioactive.
5. " In... the Life Chris Gaines," Garth Brooks. Capitol.

(From Billboard Magazine)

for more information check out www.billboard.com



Jackson Towne

Fine dining found at Amerigo's

Sam Sparks
Asst. A&E Editor

At Amerigo Italian Restaurant, Italian dining can be characterized by a close but elegant experience filled with the aroma of fine spices, wine, cheese, and pasta. This charming upper scale Italian eatery places importance on class, taste, and quality dining.

Located on Old Canton Road, Amerigo offers a wide range of Italian and Mediterranean foods from simple dishes like sun dried tomato and basil pasta to the fabulous filet topped with crawfish sauce. An exemplary treat is the homemade lasagna.

Although the dining experience is plagued with long waits and slight noise, it is well worth the inconvenience. After all quality dining is not always convenient (if you want convenient ethnic food go to Taco Bell).

A meal at Amerigo is pricey, but not too expensive compared to other dining establishments.

One not only pays for quality food but also for quality service and ambiace. The dining experience begins with fresh bread and Italian butter (olive oil seasoned with cracked black pepper) and concludes with an option of dessert. I would suggest the Tirimisu, an Italian style cheesecake layered with lady fingers and topped with chilled sweetened cream and hot chocolate sauce.

If you are in the mood for elegance and do not mind paying a little extra and waiting a few extra minutes, I would suggest Amerigo Italian Restaurant on Old Canton Road.

Sam Sparks
Assisstant A&E Editor

In defense of Popular Culture:

Last week my colleague Tim Parsons argued negatively toward popular culture and this week I will attempt to present the opposite view and bring into light the wonders of pop culture.

The fact is popular culture is the means by which the entertainment industries stay afloat and support Mr. Parsons' "good for what ails you" artists. I argue that radio and pop culture are not pollutants but means of escape from the realities of life, which are found in the works of Mr. Parsons' Refreshments and Peacemakers.

Those "pretty boy singers" as Mr. Parsons refers to them, provide us with instant gratification and fulfillment of our desire to let go and sing at the top of our lungs in our cars (yes we all do it. I have seen you, so do not even think about denying it). After all music is not just artistic expression, but also entertainment.

The chief focus of entertainment today is money and Top 40 radio and pop culture provide that cash inflow. Without "teeny boppers" and their weekly allowance, Mr. Parsons would quite possibly have never even heard of the Peacemakers, let alone purchased one of their albums.

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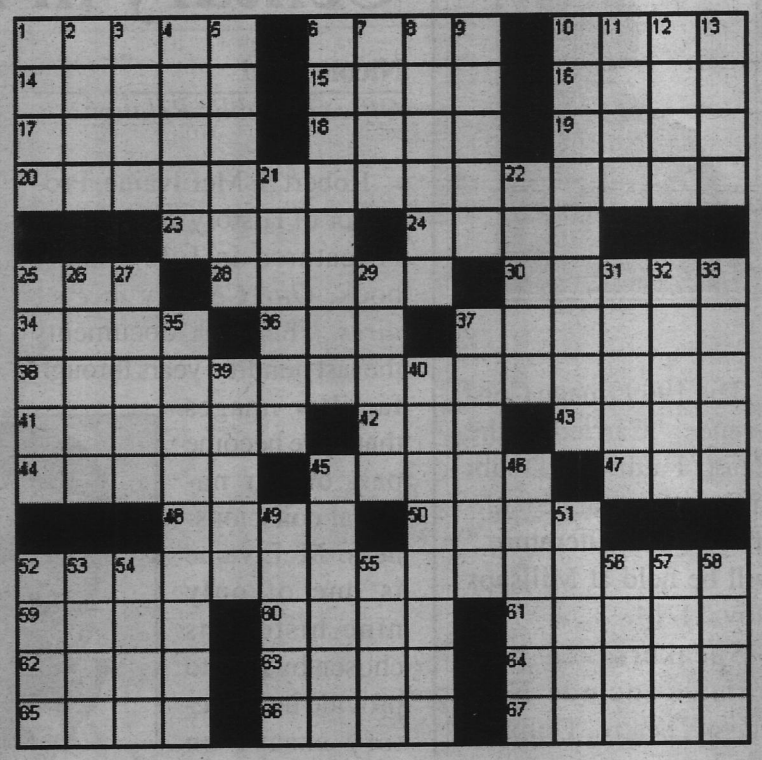
CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Caught some Z's
6 Mood rings and hula hoops, once
10 Lawyer: Abbr.
14 Home on the range?
15 Baldwin of Prelude to a Kiss
16 Mets ballpark
17 Arctic or Indian, e.g.
18 Show of hands, perhaps
19 Shipbuilding wood
20 Part 1 of a riddle
23 Recipe direction
24 Modernize, as a room
25 One's life, in 25 words or less
28 Short scissor cuts
30 Grind, as the teeth
34 Make_ meet
36 Pontiac model that titled a 64 pop hit
37 City that symbolizes middle America
38 Part 2 of the riddle
41 It comes from the heart
42 Ending with mater or peter
43 Word-mangler Berra
44 Bewildered
45 Up, in baseball
47 Sawbuck
48 L times V plus I
50 Radar blip
52 Answer to the riddle
59 Wrap for a rani
60 Hermes' mother
61 Please, in Potsdam
62 Photosynthesis "factory"
63 When Caesar is told "Beware the ides of March"
64 Composer Bruckner
65 Catch a glimpse of
66 Dates regularly
67 Ad lights

DOWN
1 Pack away
2 President Walesa
3 Fencer's sword
4 AnJou, Bosc, and Bartlett
5 Basic beliefs
6 #1 choice
7 Like a bump on _
8 Discourages, as attacks
9 Public spat
10 Its researchers do lots of looking up
11 "Take _ Train"
12 Greenish-blue
13 Chatters away
21 Inflatable raft
22 Gardening power tool
25 Strife-torn Lebanese valley
26 Motionless
27 Playwright Clifford
29 This:.
31 Running rampant
32 Military campaign
33 Entertains at home
35 Harangue tediously
37 Buckingham, e.g.
39 Use a stencil
40 French satirist who created Gargantua
45 Eddie Rickenbacker, e.g.
46 Oedipus, by citizenship
49 Beans named for Peru's capital
51 Sheeplike
52 _ of Wight
53 Opposite of ayes, to a Scot
54 Word before door or shoot
55 Location
56 "Sock_ me!"
57 College founded by Henry VI
58 Washington 100: Abbr

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Your brilliance will astound even yourself this week. At least, that is how you look at it. Others may not feel the same way. They have other choice phrases to describe you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) You will do anything for those you care about, but sometimes you need to let those around you take care of you. It is okay to let others help you every once in a while.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) Hiding under the covers will do you no good. Stop being such a wuss and just face your fears already. They only get worse while you are hiding.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) Being bull-headed is a specialty of yours, but you need to step back and look at yourself right now. You have taken this specialty to a new level.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 21) Quite frankly, the joy you find in life is sickening those around you. Could you not have a bad day once in a while?

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) Your sensitive nature leaves you vulnerable to those around you. Have you ever considered that maybe you take on too much? Sometimes you need to focus on yourself.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22) Your dominant personality often miscasts you in the role of the bad guy. Have no fear, though. You will soon find yourself playing the part of the hero.

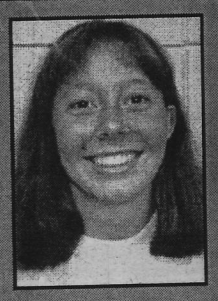
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22) It is your turn to stand in the spotlight, and you will not let anyone get in your way. For once you are getting the recognition you deserve. Enjoy it while it lasts.

Libra (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22) Do not let yourself fall into the trap of dependence. You have been looking to others to take care of you when you should be able to handle your own problems.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) For someone who is so in love with love, you certainly have a difficult time finding it. Nevertheless, you have nothing to worry about. There is something special in store for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) If you can ever find the time to sit still, you may find startling revelations through contemplation. But then again, maybe you will just fall asleep.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Others find you captivating, and you cannot imagine why. Try not to be too self-effacing, and appreciate the attention. It is well deserved.



Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Don't look now. . .

"These are the best years of our lives." Maybe, maybe not. I'm reserving judgment.

However, for student-athletes, there is a certain truth in the maxim. Aside from a very select few, college is the last time we will play at a competitive level.

Seniors incur a special kind of nostalgia as their last season winds down. Everything is being done for the last time and we know it. The inevitability of it all is overwhelming and we try desperately not to take anything for granted.

We know, however, that when it is over, we will wonder where all the time went. We look at the freshmen with both a false sense of superiority and a feeling of envy. In a strange twist of Time, your own freshman year appears simultaneously to have occurred aeons ago and only yesterday.

The season appears to move at a breakneck speed and before we know it, we are approaching our last games. We are consumed by thoughts and fears of the future and reflections of the past.

As we prepare to play for the last time, we know what the fates knew after we played our very first game - things will never be the same.

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Majors baffle Engineers

Roderick Hicks
Guest Writer

If you were looking for some well executed football, you should have been at Alumni Field last Saturday. The Millsaps Majors defeated the Rose-Hulman Fightin' Engineers 35-28 in one of the best games ever this side of the Mississippi! When asked about the absolutely brilliant team effort displayed on Saturday night, defensive back David Mistretta said "We showed a lot of intestinal fortitude in this game. We finally got the job done and we did it the Major way."

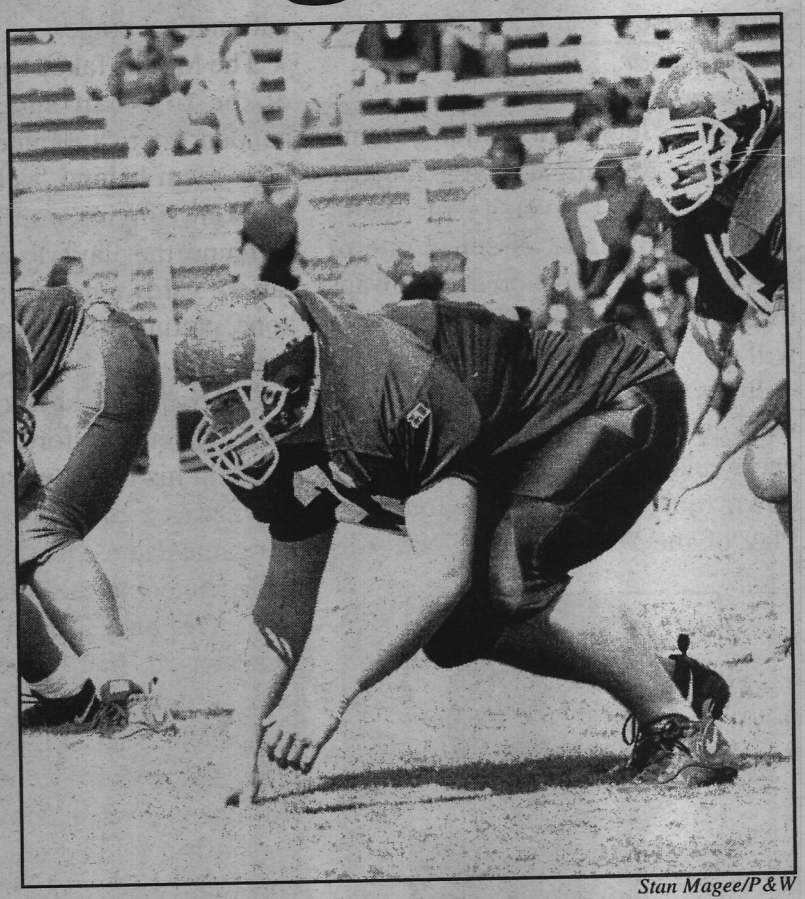
The win improved the Majors record to 2-4 overall, 1-1 in the SCAC. Rose-Hulman dropped to 1-5. The Majors broke their eight game conference losing streak dating back to 1997.

The Majors piled up a season best 330 yards on the ground, led by RB Brent LeJeune. LeJeune, a sophomore transfer from Southwestern Louisiana, rushed for 143 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries. LeJeune's touchdown came off a fake punt toward the end of the second quarter giving the Majors a 21-14 halftime lead.

Senior RB Mike McKenzie recorded his fourth consecutive 100-yard game by rushing for 103 yards on 17 carries. McKenzie finished with 141 all purpose yards and a touchdown.

Quarterback Blake Huggard continued his excellent play against the Engineers. Huggard completed 11 of 29 passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns.

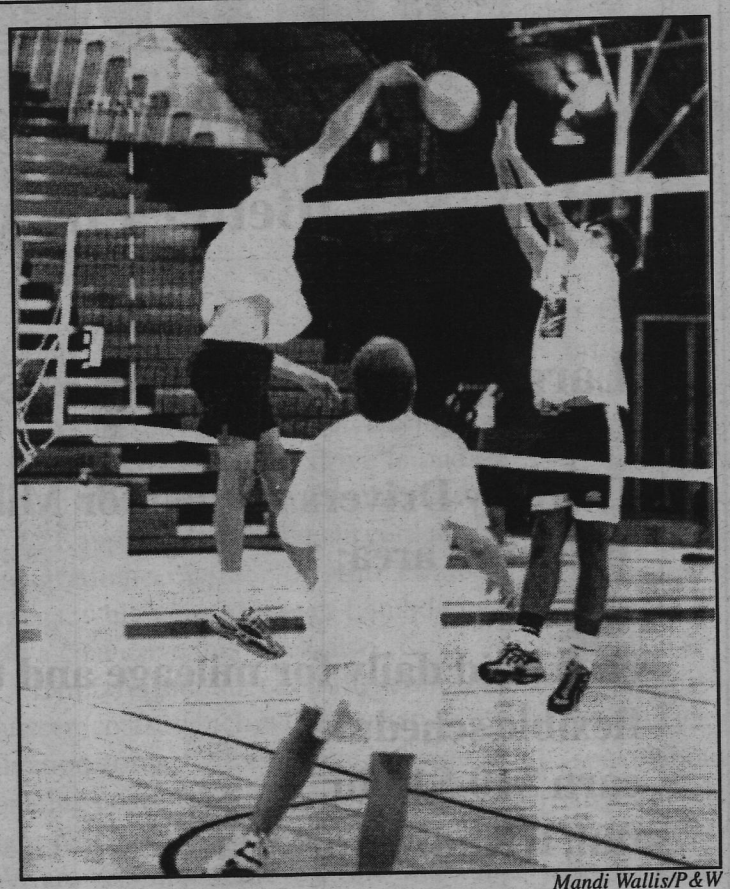
After a superb performance against the Centre Colonels, the Majors defense held Rose-Hulman's offensive juggernaut to a mere 297 total yards. The defense used what can only be described as a truly devastating pass rush to keep Rose-Hulman's All Amercian Quarterback Eric Hyten under wraps.



Stan Magee/P&W

Millsaps' offensive line goes to work against Rose-Hulman.

Senior DT Byron Blackwell led the way with six solo tackles. The Majors allowed Hyten to complete only 9 of 21 passes for 90 yards. Junior DT Anthony Bullock added, "It was a very special day for all of us that bleed purple and white." This week the Majors will travel to DePauw, hoping to avenge the 35-6 drubbing they received last year at the hands of the Tigers.



Mandi Wallis/P&W

Lance Stoner sets up team mate for an attack.

Intramural volleyball champions

Men's A League	Men's B League	Women's League
Kappa Sigma	Kappa Sigma	Kappa Delta

Volleyball makes an impact

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors compiled a 4-1 record this past weekend in Atlanta to secure them an advantageous seeding in the conference championships in November. Four of the members of the SCAC East Division, Oglethorpe, Sewanee, Rose-Hulman, and Centre, succumbed easily to the Lady Majors' offensive attacks and defensive performances.

Jill Adams, Leigh Brasuell, and Andrea Klevan led the offense for Millsaps. Helena Doering achieved a season high seven blocks as she frustrated the Rose-Hulman hitters on Saturday.

After running over most of the competition, Millsaps endured a grueling five game match against rival DePauw University, on the last day of the tournment. After taking the first two games, the team dropped the next two to force a fifth game decided by rally scoring.

DePauw took a quick lead, which Millsaps tried valiantly to catch late in the game. The last second surge came too late, and the Tigers came out on top.

The contest was,a milestone for the Majors. Senior Leigh Brasuell broke the school record for digs per match with a phenomenal 44 digs against an impressive array of DePauw hitters. Coach Cosmiano is very positive about his team's experience at the tournament. "It was a good weekend as we saw what is necessary for us to play at the national level."

The Lady Majors will most likely face DePauw again at the championship tournment in November.

Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Brent LeJeune is a sophomore running back from Egan, LA. Transferring from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Brent is one of seven running backs on the Millsaps roster. However, it is unlikely that he will ever be lost in the crowd.

In his first start as a Major this past weekend, LeJeune rushed for 143 yards and a touchdown. His touchdown run became Sports Journal's Play of the Week, earning Millsaps national coverage.

Millsaps SID
Brent LeJeune

The Majors faked a punt at the end of the first half and the ball was handed off to LeJeune between his legs from behind, as he posed as a blocker. Hinging on the patience of LeJeune, the play was a success as he ran 42 yards untouched into the end zone, putting Millsaps ahead 21-14 at the half.

Coach Jurney says of his running back, "Brent put forth a tremendous effort in his first start and his touchdown was a turning point for us in the game against Rose-Hulman."

LeJeune and the Majors will take on DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Rachel Carter is a senior right side hitter from Homewood, Ala. As a freshman, she set school records for season blocks and solo blocks and was ranked second in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in blocking average.

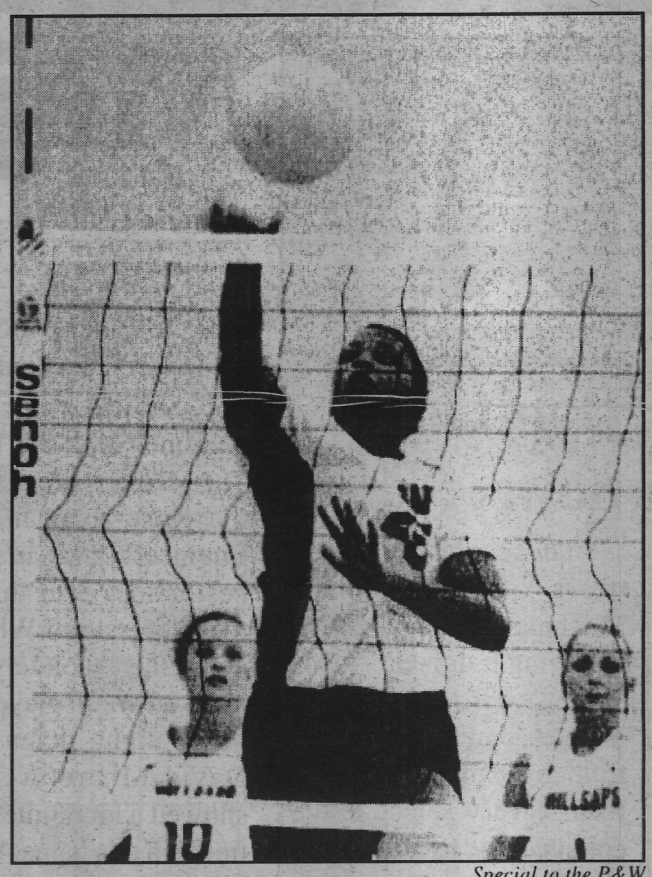
After sitting out her sophomore season due to injury, Carter came back with a vengeance, helping the Lady Majors to a third place conference finish last season.

As a junior she ranked third on the team in blocks and fourth in assists. Captain for the second year in a row Carter is a physical and emotional inspiration to her team.

Fellow senior, Leigh Brasuell, says, "Rachel is an admirable player not only because of her skills, but because of her superior attitude and the obstacles she has overcome."

Coach Cosmiano also recognizes the invaluable contribution that Carter brings to the team. "Rachel has been tremendous this year stepping into her leadership role and her performance has really caught fire this last month."

Carter and her teammates will play a series of matches over fall break to help prepare for the volleyball conference championships in November.



Special to the P&W
Rachel Carter attacks the ball during warm-ups.

SCAC Scoreboard

Football

Trinity	2-0
Rhodes	3-1
Sewanee	3-1
Centre	2-1
Millsaps	1-1
DePauw	0-3
Rose-Hulman	0-4

Women's Soccer

DePauw	6-0-0
Sewanee	5-2-0
Oglethorpe	4-2-0
Trinity	4-1-0
Centre	3-4-0
Rhodes	3-3-0
Hendrix	2-4-0
Southwestern	2-3-0
Rose-Hulman	1-5-0
Millsaps	0-6-0

Men's Soccer

Centre	6-1-0
DePauw	5-1-0
Rhodes	5-1-0
Sewanee	4-3-0
Trinity	3-1-0
Millsaps	2-4-0
Oglethorpe	2-4-0
Hendrix	1-5-0
Rose-Hulman	1-5-0
Southwestern	0-4-0

Volleyball

Trinity	9-0
DePauw	8-1
Southwestern	6-3
Millsaps	6-3
Sewanee	3-6
Rose-Hulman	3-6
Centre	3-6
Hendrix	3-6
Rhodes	3-6
Oglethorpe	1-8

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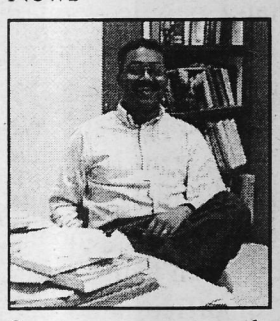
The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 9 | November 5, 1999

News



Computer contest results, page 4.

Features

Shakespeare Festival quite a show, page 8.

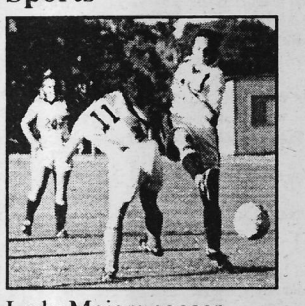
Features

Now your children can look this good, page 7.

A&E

'Carnival' opens, page 9.

Sports



Lady Majors soccer, page 11.

Students embrace diversity in annual Multicultural festival

Tim Parsons
Features Editor

Sherryl Wilburn/Special to the P&W

Students experience the "connection in the spirit of diversity" in the seventh annual Multicultural festival through decorative garments and dress representative of many cultures around the world.

Connection in the spirit of diversity—sound like an oxymoron? It's not, thanks to the upcoming Annual Multicultural Festival, taking place on November 18-19. For the 7th consecutive year, Millsaps students and the entire city of Jackson will have the opportunity to experience art, food, and traditions that they otherwise may never experience, or even worse, never understand.

"The goal is to connect us together while celebrating diversity," Sherryl Wilburn, director of the Office if Multicultural Affairs said. "I think that it's important that we talk not to each other and people we are familiar with, but to everyone."

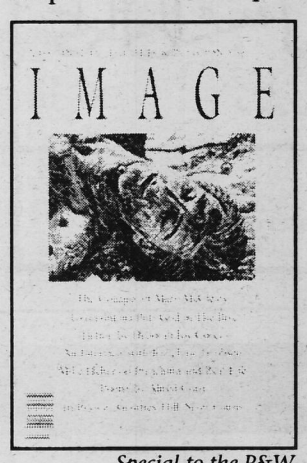
The hope of the organizers of the festival is that individuals will realize that in order to create understanding among humans, people must actively involve themselves in connecting with people who are different than they are. The festival will consist of exhibits, food, music, dancing, martial arts, and art, all performed by individuals

▶ see **Festival** on page 7

Imagefest to begin

Heather Hamilton
Assistant News Editor

On Nov. 11, Millsaps will host the Seventh Annual *Image* Conference, an event in which concerts, readings, film screenings, lectures and a photography exhibition will be presented by highly renowned artists, musicians, critics, and writers. The *Image* Conference, which is being funded by the Robert M. Hearin Support Foundation of Jackson, has previously been held in such cosmopolitan cities as New York and Los Angeles, and is affiliated with *Image: A Journal of the Arts and Religion.* This year's conference theme is "Carried to the Heart: Faith and Doubt in Contemporary Southern Art and Literature," and presentations will explore



Special to the P&W

▶ see **Imagefest** on page 7

Students react to the ΠΚΑ situation

Molly Jeffcoat
Staff Writer

With Millsaps College's recent decision to rescind formal recognition of Pi Kappa Alpha as an official campus organization, myriad student sentiments and protests have been vented. The Alpha Iota chapter of Pike has been refused the acknowledgment of the College administration as of 8:00 a.m. October 21, 1999. Sundry incidents leading up to the removal of the chapter included the nearly fatal October 9th alcohol poisoning of a Pike pledge.

Several students' reactions illustrate the severity of administration's action from the Community's perspective, and the many feelings that the action was one hastily executed and without proper consideration for repercus-

▶ see **Reaction** on page 5

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

Pike is it!

Binge drinking is a nation-wide college campus problem. It is even more common in the Greek system and bid day is the premier of binge drinking. It is not exclusively a *Pike* problem.

Perhaps measures should be taken by campus security and adminstration to encourage responsibility, but moving fraternity members into freshmen dorms does nothing for the safety of the student body or those fraternity members who now drive off campus to drink. Perhaps it is the grand plan of the administration to sit back and wait for enough bid days to pass, resulting in more alcohol poisonings, and one-by-one, the eventual closing of all fraternity houses.

I understand the need for someone to take responsibility, but we've forgotten about the R.A. in Goodman, campus security that must have been passed in route to the Pike house, or the Greek system as a whole for its encouragement of Bid Day binge drinking.

Nonetheless, we must all marvel at the irony that the Pikes are being evicted from their house and moved into the freshmen dorm where the excessive consumption began. Oh the logic!

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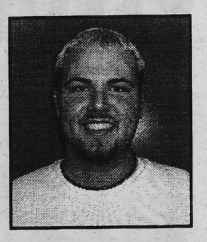
Remember the Republicians



Jason McDonald
Office Manager

What can I say? The Republicans played a hard set of races this year in Mississippi. Bill Hawks, a State Senator not well-known below Southaven, had an excellent showing against Lieutenant Governor-elect Amy Tuck. Without further delay, I will speak of what everyone in the state seems to have on their minds the Governor's race.

Folks, it is not over yet. Well, not while I am writing this article at least. No one has conceded and the absentee and affidavit ballots have not quite been tallied. Mike Parker is still, amazingly, in this thing. He is only losing by about 6,000 votes with 12,000 or more votes not counted*. While Ronnie Musgrove parades around the state as "our next governor," I am holding my breath and crossing my fingers for this election to be swayed our way.

What are the chances? Very high, I would have to say. It has been traditional in Mississippi for years that the absentee votes are almost overwhelmingly Republican. Hopefully, a majority will be for Mike Parker, however, it looks like the House will decide by the election allotted by the 1890 Constitution for Governor.

Did the clean campaigns pay off? I think it did lead to a better campaign atmosphere, however, I, like many others, believe that the issues weren't really addressed in the campaign. It seems like the issues that are on people's minds cannot be discussed unless done with dirty campaigning. It's just a fact.

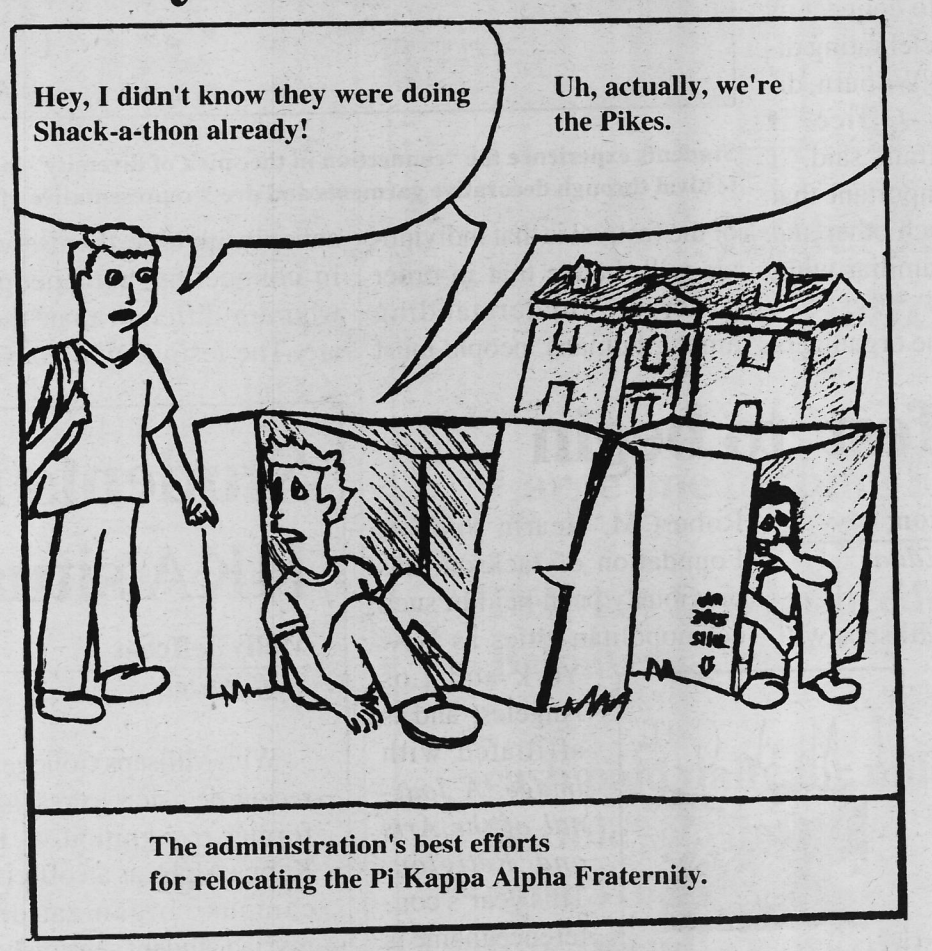
What about the unopposed candidates? There were at least 8 unopposed candidates on my ballot. A county in Mississippi, however, did care enough about write-ins to oppose an unopposed candidate. The result — A Millsapian won with 100% of a precinct for Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce. It did not affect the race, however, it let the candidate know that he did have people that opposed his views and his job effort. That's the democratic way.

So many people wanted term limits. Why do they want term limits if so many people ran unopposed? We already have term limits. If you don't like the candidate in office, vote for someone else, but you can't vote someone out of office if no one runs against him or her.

I leave you with a good fought race that has ended and one that looks like it will never end. It was a good fight and I can say that I am still proud to be Republican in Mississippi.

Election update:
Musgrove-- 373,563
Parker-- 366,920
3,500 uncounted

Shady Characters



The administration's best efforts for relocating the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Corrections

Send any corrections to Box 150934 or email mcgread@millsaps.edu.

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Michael Bentley
Staff Writer

The New Governor

By late Wednesday night, Ronnie Musgrove, the Democrat, was leading his Republican opponent, Mike Parker, by 6,600 votes with less than 4,000 ballots left to count. Ronnie Musgrove won the popular vote. The final count may not be official until next week, but Mike Parker cannot win the popular vote.

Neither candidate, however, received a majority of the popular vote. The last count showed Musgrove with 49.6% of the vote while Mike Parker garnered 48.5%.

The election will go to the Mississippi House of Representatives on Jan 4, 2000, where Musgrove has been a well-liked legislator for 12 years.

Ronnie Musgrove will most likely win the vote in the House. The national Republicans know this. Parker's supporters know this.

Mike Parker has said all along that he is "one of us... for all of us," and is in the race to do what is best for Mississippi. Mike Parker would do best to concede the governor's race to the candidate who won the most votes and maintain his image as a gentlemanly politician. Or was that just politics?

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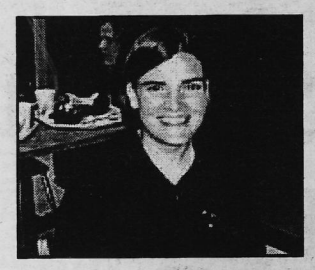
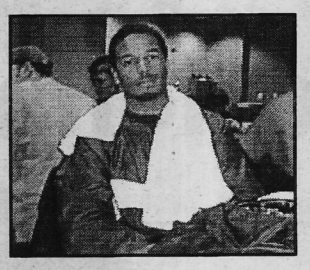
PHOTO POLL

If you could decide, how would you break the tie in the governor's race?



ADELE DAUPHIN
SENIOR
"We can all pray about it for about ten minutes and God will tell us."

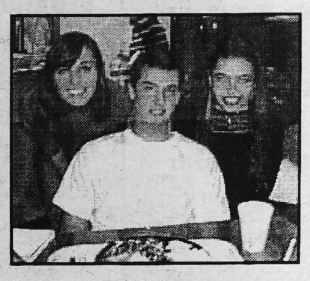


BOO ZINN
FRESHMAN
"I'd give it to whoever held the highest office previously."

SADIE GARDNER& CHRISTY JONES
SENIOR
"Whichever one of them knew who put the turtle on top of the fence post."

WILL NOEL
SENIOR
"Since neither would probably accept gay marriage, I would test them on their knowledge of women's gymnastics."

LISA STEWART & ASHLEY AVALON
SOPHOMORES
"We think letting it go to the house is the best way."



DREW FORD, ASYA KAMENKOVICH & AGNES CHRZAN
"A game of bikini shampoo twister."

ELECTIONS AREN'T OVER YET !

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR YOUR SBA LEADERS NEXT WEEK.

Campaign speeches will be presented Monday at noon in the bowl along with a special Election '99 edition of the *P&W*

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Beyond the GATES

LOCAL

Jackson Police are searching for two people that carjacked a red BMW and shot at a Jackson police officer on Tuesday morning at 10:00. According to WLBT, two black males stole the car from Hurricane Carwash on Northside Drive and were chased by police officers until they fled the car at the corner of Lamar and Fairbanks and got away on foot.

WORLD

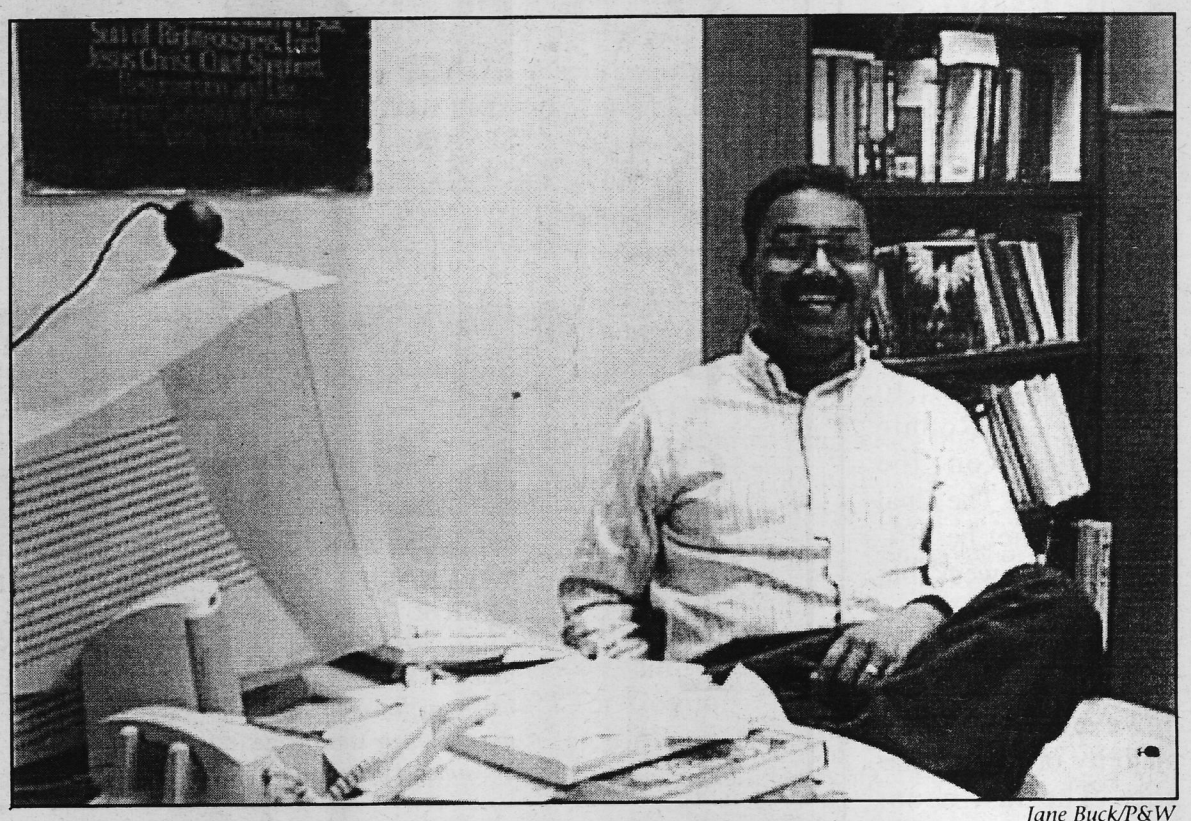
EgyptAir Flight 900 crashed earlier in the week killing all 217 people aboard the flight headed from New York's JFK airport to Cairo. The flight went down 60 miles south of Nantucket after losing altitude at a very rapid pace. The plane, a Boeing 767, was losing 17,000 feet a minute on its descent. The so called "black box" which is the flight data recorder that might possibly have clues on why the flight went down has not been found yet.

NATION

Alabama governor Don Siegelman suspended his legislative liaison, Sheron Rose, and Chris Pitts, his community relations director, for their role in a traffic ticket fixing scandal. According to CNN, an article from the Governor's legal adviser issued a report saying that 18% of all tickets in 1998 and 1999 had been dismissed.

Millsaps receives high marks in regional computer contest

Jason Hicks
Layout Editor



Jane Buck/P&W

Dr. Andrew Royappa, Chair of the Computer Science Department, showed his pride in the group of students he sponsored for this year's Southeast Regional Computer Programming Contest.

Saturday, Oct. 30, Millsaps sent two teams to the 1999 Association for Computing Machines Southeast Regional Programming Contest. Seventy-two teams attended the competition. Three people make up a team, and each team is given one computer, ten problems, and five hours to write computer programs to solve those problems.

Millsaps's "Team Purple" included Junior Matt Dunn, Sophomore Aaron Fikac, and Freshman Jason Hicks. "Purple" placed third in Division 2—which consists of schools that do not have a graduate program in computer sciences. "Team White" included Senior Joey Castille, Senior Bethany Johnson, and Junior Chad Washington. "White" placed ninth in Division 2.

Dr. Andrew Royappa, Chair of the Computer Science Department and faculty sponsor of the trip, said, "I was pleased that the students worked together as a team - this was the key to their success. They did a great job!" "Purple" team member Matt Dunn said, "I'm pleased with the sucess of both teams and look forward to next year."

Although Millsaps competed in Division 2, Division 1—universities with a graduate program in computer sciences, and Division 2 received the same problem set and time. "Purple" placed ahead of every private school that competed and every other school from Mississippi: Jackson State University, Mississippi State University, University of Southern Mississippi, and Ole Miss all Division 1 teams. "White" did the same except one Ole Miss team placed ahead of them.

For the past four out of five years, Millsaps has had at least one top 10 Division 2 team. It is also the school's second time to place in the top 3.

IMAGEFEST from page 1

the central role that religious faith continues to play in the rich artistic life of the contemporary South. Conference leaders hope to "present a snapshot of contemporary Southern art and literature and its continuing, and often complex, relationship to religious faith" through the program.

Some of the featured artists and critics include playwright Alfred Uhry, who wrote "Driving Miss Daisy" and is currently the only American writer ever to win a Tony, Oscar, and Pulitzer prize, musician Lucinda Williams, who has appeared on VH-1's Hard Rock Live, Good Morning America, and Saturday Night Live, and whose songs have been covered by artists Tom Petty, Mary Chapin Carpenter, and Patty Loveless, and Markhus Wittman, who wrote and produced a documentary of the life of Bob Dylan. Obviously, as the above mentioned figures are three among the many artists of this caliber who are participating, this conference promises to supply the Jackson community with a unique cultural opportunity that should not be missed.

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THIS & THAT

Friday, Nov. 5

Homecoming Weekend

Horizons Senior Visit Day
(AC 215; AC 1st and 2nd floor lobbies)
8:00a.m.-11:00a.m.

Major Productions: Inflatable Games
(Lawn between New South and CC)
12:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

Millsaps Forum: "Adventures in Human Misery"
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Millsaps Players Present: Carnival
(CC Auditorium)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

SBA Motown Downtown
(Ramada Coliseum)
9:00p.m.-12:00a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Homecoming Weekend

Hospitality Tent
(Bell Tower)
9:00a.m.-1:30p.m.

Campus Life Construction Tour
(Meet at Hospitality Center)
9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.

Picnic in the Bowl
11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.

Sports Hall of Fame Presentation
(Alumni Field)
1:30p.m.-2:00p.m.

Varsity Football vs. Rhodes
(Home)
2:00p.m.-4:30p.m.

Millsaps Players Present: Carnival
(CC Auditorium)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

SBA Band
(AG Forestry Museum)
9:00p.m.-1:00a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Millsaps Players Present: Carnival
(CC Auditorium)
2:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8

SBA Officer Speeches
(Bowl)
12:00p.m.-12:30p.m.

Baldridge Study Skills Seminar
(AC 137)
1:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Major Productions: Comedian - Scott Henry
(Recital Hall)
8:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Diversity
(OH 203)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Baldridge Study Skills Seminar
(AC 137)
1:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Baldridge Study Skills Seminar
(AC 137)
1:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Southern Circuit Film Series: "From Hetty to Nancy"
(AC 215)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11

National Conference on Religion and the Arts
(Recital Hall)
1:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Baldridge Study Skills Seminar
(AC 137)
1:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Women's Studies Faculty Speaker Series
(SH 221)
5:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

Foreign Film Series: Spanish Movie "Midaq Alley"
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

REACTION from page 1

sions.

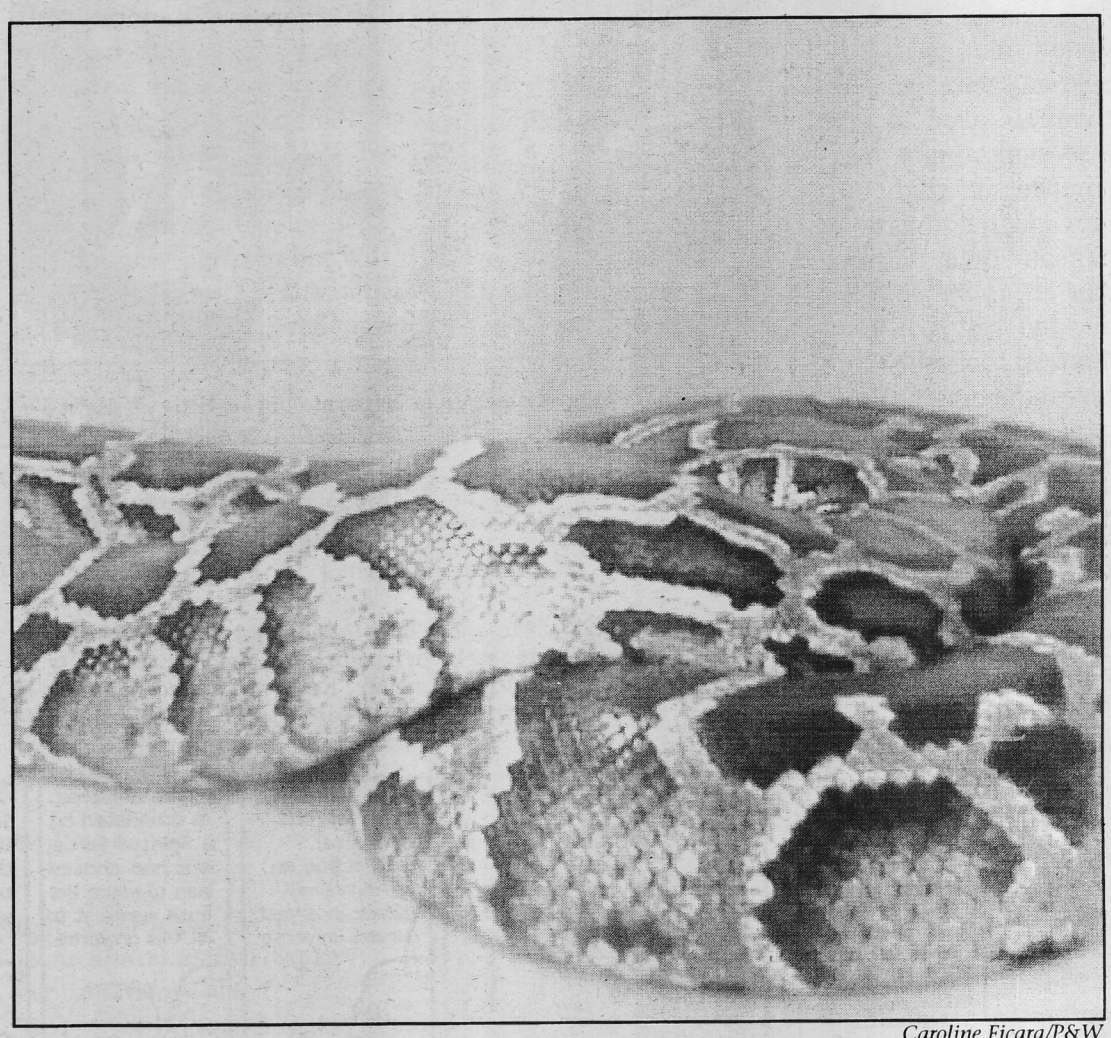
Adele Dauphin states, "I feel such a drastic step was perhaps, in retrospect, out of line with punishments meted out to other fraternities for other offenses which could be considered equally deplorable...it is my sincere hope that SBA will reconsider them (the Pikes) at the earliest possible opportunity."

Numerous students from other parts of the Millsaps Greek community equally feel the loss. Jeff Mitchell, a member of the Kappa Sigma chapter on campus, expresses condolences: "The situation concerning the Pikes is very unfortunate. I respect the Pikes for who they are and have been impressed with what they have attempted to accomplish during the past few years. It is my hope that the school and Pike members will continue to be in conversation concerning the matter. The long, storied history of the Pike chapter and all fraternities at Millsaps says a lot about the school and the cooperation between students and the administration."

Others feel that the Pike's presence on Millsaps campus has brought a certain degree of diversity and flavor that the community would otherwise lack. Dauphin explains, "They (the Pikes) are a fun, interesting, and eclectic group of guys who bring much needed diversity and spice to the Millsaps Greek System." Lane Douglass adds, "I think that the Pike legacy at Millsaps is long-standing and respectable. Everyone is entitled to a few mistakes, and they should not be reprimanded to such a great extent."

Lastly, and perhaps with the general consensus of the College, Kappa Alpha member Wesley Lehman voices boldly with great support for his peers: "Pike was it!!!"

Up close and personal with a 'Carnival' prop...



Caroline Ficara/P&W

Viewers take a sneak peak at the Millsaps' first reptilian "friend of the theatre" under glass before the premiere of an evening of fantastic musical entertainment with "Carnival."

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

Culture

We live in Mississippi. Not exactly the cultural mecca of the world, or even the southeast quadrant of the United States. Mississippi, after all, seems to be stuck in some time between the Civil War and prohibition as far as heritage, ideas, and traditions go. As a result of this rather limiting philosophy regarding social behavior, individuals tend to surround themselves with those who look, act, and think identically to them.

So what can college students residing within the metaphorical walls of Southern culture do to break free from the stifling confines of voluntary segregation? Easy. Get together and throw a big party! Or something of the sort...

At any rate, we as individuals need to take every opportunity to experience and study cultures and traditions other than our own. Variety, after all, is the spice of life, and just like good Mexican food, the more spices, the better.

Luckily, an opportunity to expand one's horizons fast approaches. On Nov. 18, the MCA Multicultural Festival will present a multitude of other cultures for everyone to enjoy. So be sure to attend and stay as long as you can. Pull up a chair and start up a conversation with someone you've never met. You just might learn something.

Contact Information:
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974-1832

Selling eggs or Playboy?

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

"I'd like one Cindy Crawford and two Nikki Taylor's to go please."

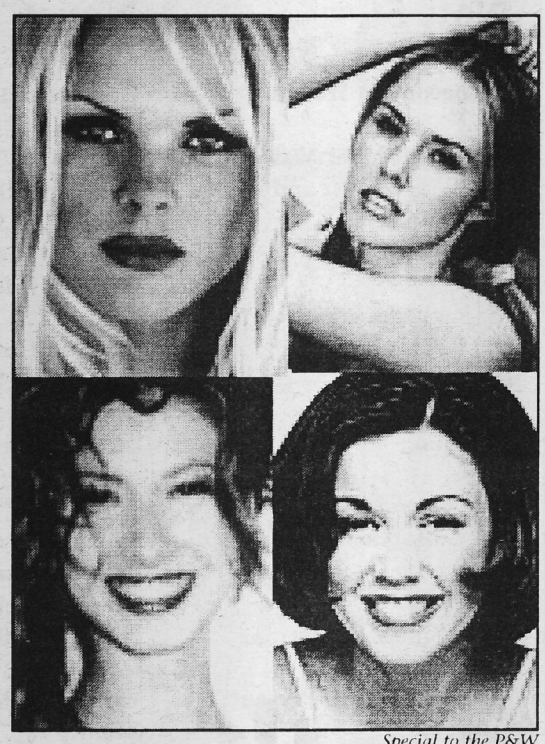
Well, it isn't quite that easy, but it could be one day if one man gets his way. Ron Harris, an internationally renowned fashion photographer opened an online auction last week that sells the eggs of beautiful models and actresses for as much as $150,000.

Most of the models are women who Harris has photographed in the past, many of whom hope to attend college or pay for homes with the money they make selling their eggs. In an interview with USA Today, one model, Misty-Lee McFern said that she would "rather do this than Playboy or Penthouse." McFern is a struggling actress in California who is asking $50,000 for her eggs.

The $50,000 is more than 15 times the average cost of $3,000 that egg donors are paid by fertility clinics.

In the same interview with USA Today, Harris said that "[w]e bid on everything else in society today-why not eggs? It's not like someone is dying and you're bidding on someone else's kidney."

While the selling of eggs and sperm online isn't a new phenomenon fertility clinics and individuals have done it for years-most critics take aim at Harris's misguided manner in doing so: the eggs of the beautiful are only available to those who are willing to pay an ungodly amount for them.



Special to the P&W
These women are auctioning their eggs.

The question that arises as a result of Harris's creation is the one that has puzzled business experts and arm chair philosophers alike for years: does the realm of capitalism cross the line into immorality once the buying and selling of human life becomes involved?

"I think it's poor taste to say the least," Dr. James McKeown said. "Ethically I can't say that it's immoral, but I think it's a poor use of the science and it speaks poorly of individuals who think they may get a perfect child. It misses the point of life altogether."

Harris disagrees, and feels that beauty, not brains, is what takes people far in life. "Beauty is more than skin deep," he said. "It shows healthiness and longevity and opportunity." Harris adds, "What parent wants an ugly child?"

Experts in the field of genetics say that there is no solid basis for assuming that a child will look like the model donor. They do concede that there is a slight chance of bearing a more attractive baby, but that the model's parents, not the model herself, would be more relevant in determining the odds of having a beautiful baby.

Although the sight has conducted no serious transactions so far, one bid $42,000 has been received from one southern California woman, who did not seem to be worried about the price of the eggs.

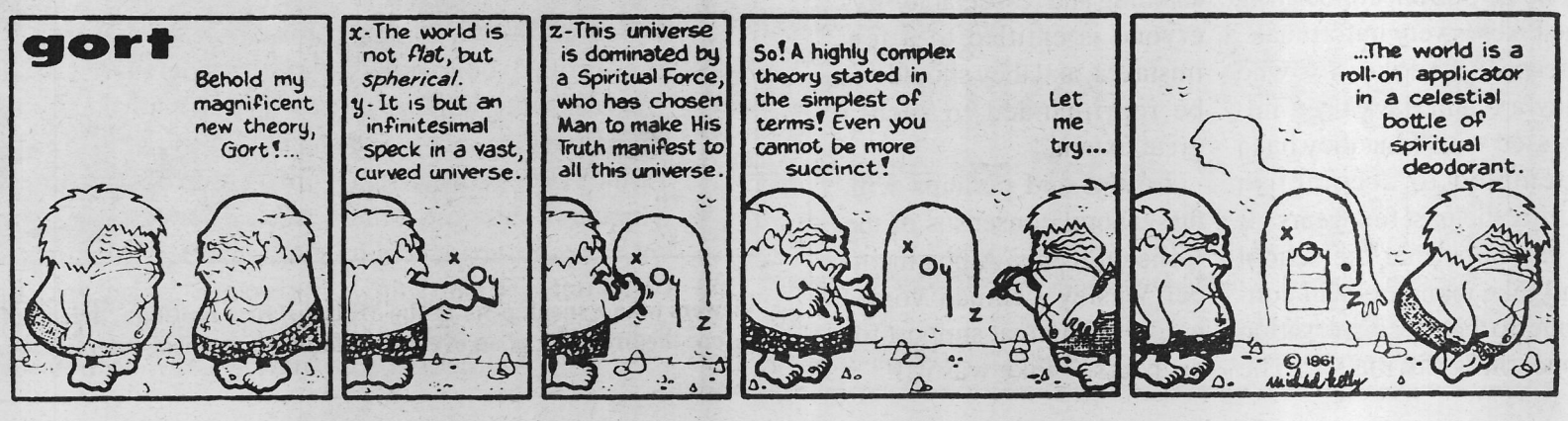
"Getting the most for your eggs seems reasonable," she said. "It's better than prostitution."

Big sisters and little sisters

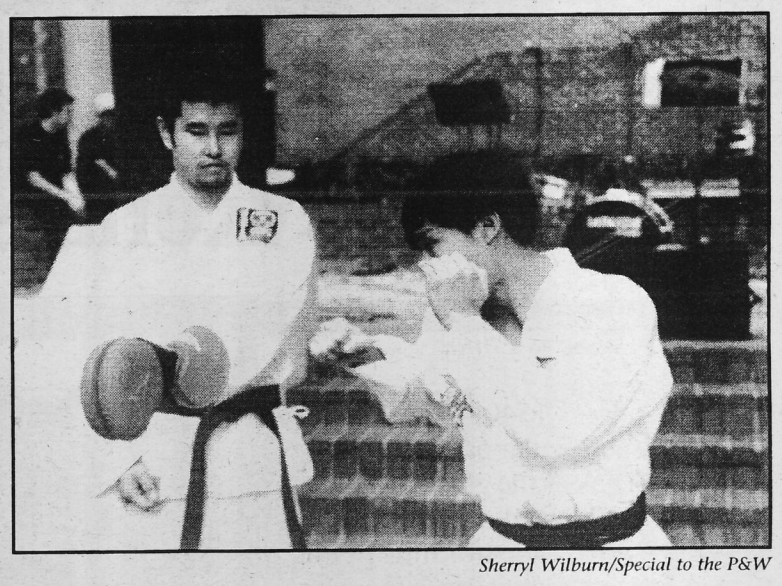
Katie Klegg/Special to the P&W
Tri Delta sorority members celebrate big sis-little sis night .

Gort returns to birthplace

GORT---The Purple and White in this first issue re-introduces Gort, a troglodyte strip originated by Mr. Michael Kelly in the 1957 P & W. At that time Mr. Kelly was a student at Millsaps. Since then, Gort has been published in 350 school newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. Mr. Kelly has donated his brainchild to us for timely use and pertinent comment, a privlege which we sincerely appreciate. The first installment of this entertaining serial follows.



Sherryl Wilburn/Special to the P&W



Sherryl Wilburn/Special to the P&W

Above: Martial arts experts give a demonstration.

Left: Last year's multicultural fashion models pose before the shows.

Multicultural fest is coming soon

FESTIVAL from page 1

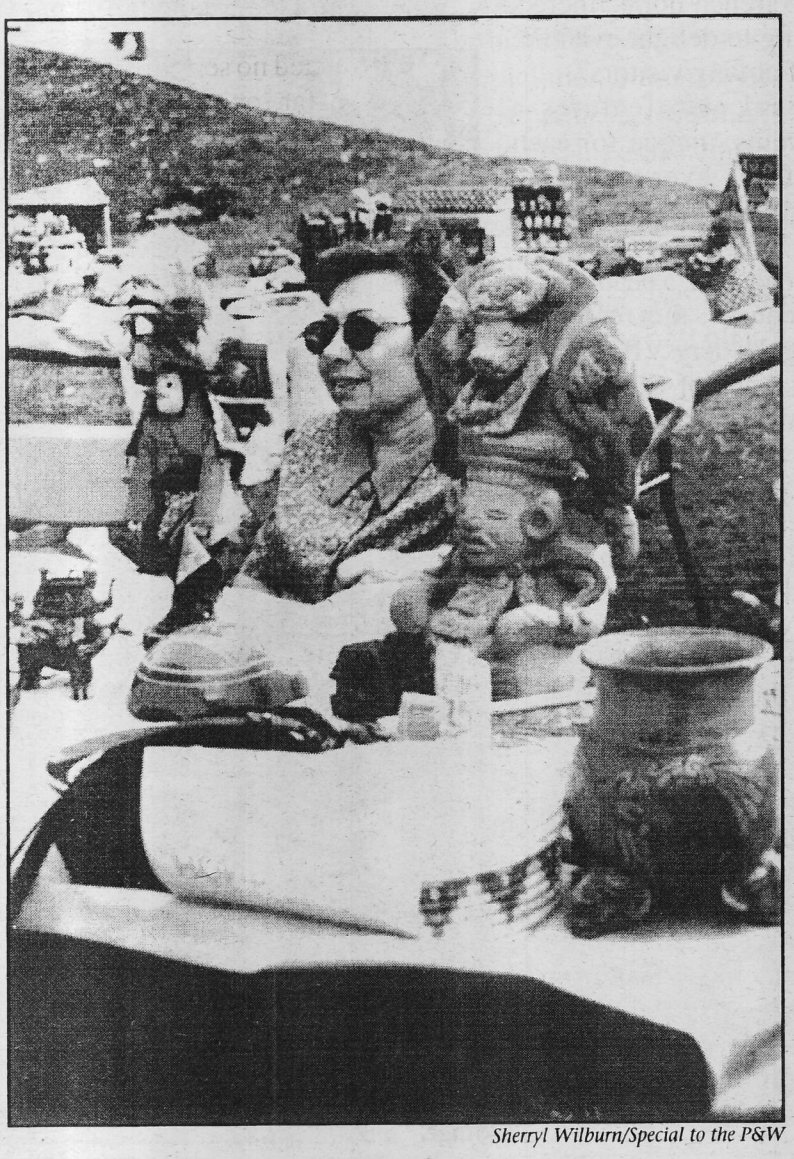
and groups from a variety of different backgrounds and experience levels.

"No one has to be an expert at what they do," Wilburn said. "We just want everyone to come and have a good time."

Slated to take place is a comparison of several dance styles, including swing, hip-hop, and Meringue, a performance by the BSA Voices of Praise gospel choir, a martial arts exhibition by Wa-El Kawther, and a concert by Floridian jazz flutist Gaelin, who will not only perform but will speak about music and how it acts as a universal language that can help bring people together.

For the second year in a row, the 13 piece Latin music group Los Calientes Del Son (the Hot Ones) will perform their original style and mix of Latin American sounds.

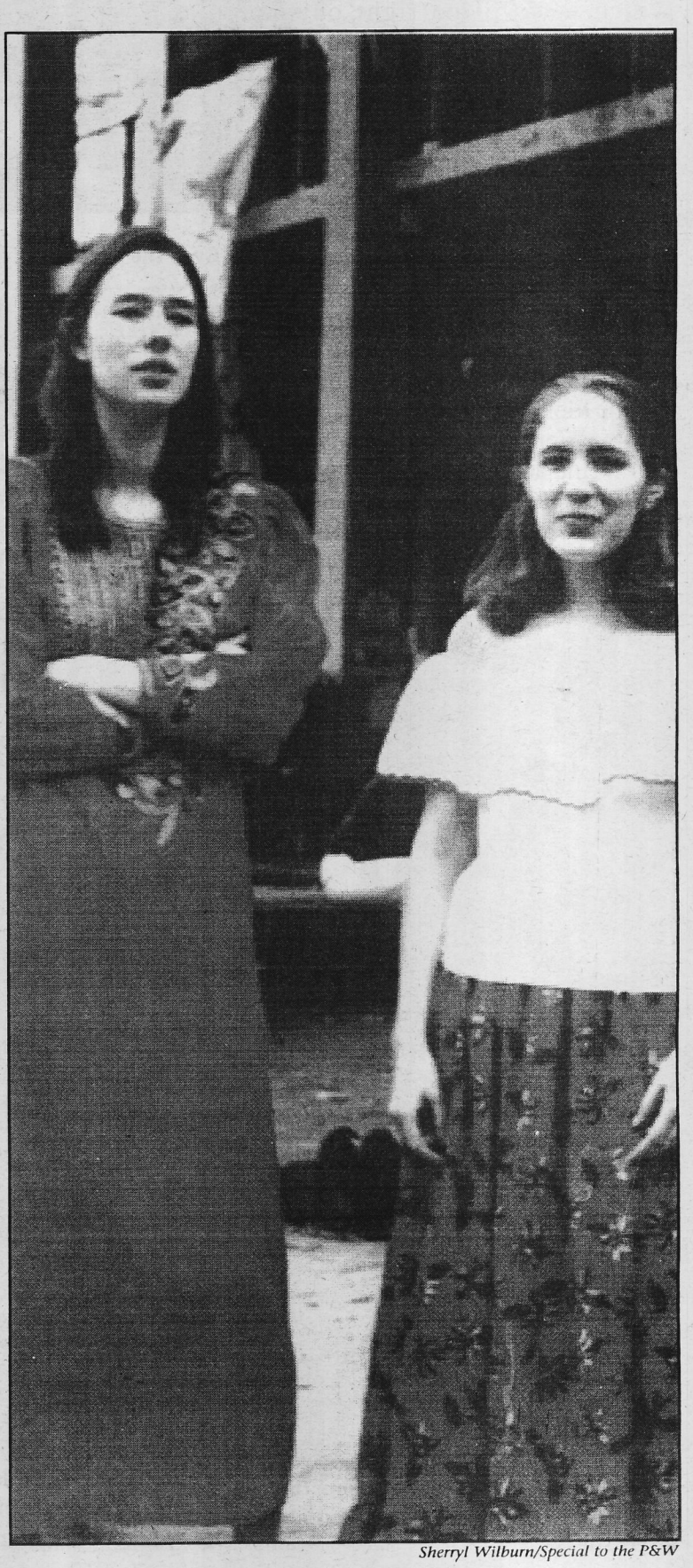
Everyone is invited to take an active role in the festival by submitting art work or performing. If interested contact Jim Goode or Sherryl Wilburn.



Sherryl Wilburn/Special to the P&W

Left: A participant in the multicultural festival displays her collection of art.

Right: Angela Hobgood and Liz Dubuisson shows off their taste in cultural garments.



Sherryl Wilburn/Special to the P&W

Suffering Brothers and Flaming Idiots
The Texas Renaissance Festival

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

"The year is 1540. Madcap mischief and spectacular pagentry are the order ofthe day as the glittering courts of England, Scotland, and Cleves converge for the 25th holding of the famed harvest festival in New Market Village."

Such are the opening lines from the 1999 Texas Renaissance Festival's "Official Programme." The festival, which takes place right outside Plantersville, Texas and runs for seven consecutive weekends from Oct. 2 to Nov. 14 is certainly a place of pangentry and insanity.

The festival, which is celebrating it's twenty-fifth anniversary this year, is the largest of its kind in America. Each year the festival welcomes over 300,000 guests. It also has its own 50 acre theme park, complete with cobbled streets and authenic (okay maybe not authentic, but at least authentic looking) buildings and amusements. For instance, the only rides you'll find at the festival are powered by natural means, many times by gravity itself. The carousel is powered by a watermill, and the swings use a complicated system of counterbalances (well, it's not overly complicated, it's basically a large rock tied to a stout rope). The games are much the same. Classic carnival games have a renaissance twist, like Drench the Wench (a dunking booth featuring a saucy wench who makes cracks about the physiques of the people who attempt to dunk her). There are also completely different games like 'King of the Log,' where two combatants pay two dollars each to sit on a log above a pit of sawdust and knock the stuffing out of each other with pillows. Last one sitting wins the prize, which is the knowledge that they have in fact knocked the stuffing out of one of their friends for the low, low price of two dollars.

Lindsey Browning/P&W

Even the youngsters get into the act at the festival.

While the games and rides may be a lot of fun (especially for children) the primere attractions of the festival are its shows and shops. With more than twenty different stages, there are never less than five shows going on simultaneously. The shows range from beautiful music preformed on musical instruments of the time period to shows of amazing skill to shows of ridculous hilarity.

Favorites include the Suffering Brothers of St. Swivens (four monks who beat themselves to forgive the sins of the audience — this is truly hilarious), the Sturdy Beggars (peasants who eat mud for the amusement of the audience), the Flaming Idiots (three juggling fools who have become so popular they are now showing on broadway), and the Ded Bob Show (true gallows humor, really, it happens at the gallows). The musical shows are also wonderful. There are a number of musical groups and choirs that travel hundreds of miles just to preform at the festival. From hammer dulcimers to harpsicords to tambourines to french horns, there's likely something to delight even the most tone deaf among visitors.

The festival also features a storyline of events, unique for each year, that unfolds everyday, like clockwork. The story this year involves young King James of Scotland, a masquerade ball, a beauty pageant, and of course, the festival's perrennial king, Henery VIII and his current queen, Anne of Cleves. The costuming is awesome, and the acting is also marveouls. Not once during the three years this writer has gone to the festival did any of the performers fall out of character for a second, from the youngest wooden-sword-selling vendor to the royalty. Everyone takes thir character seriously (including the food and merchandise vendors) and so, have a lot of fun with it.

The amazingly diverse shopping is another major highlight of the festival. There are over 330 shops at the festival and they feature everything from handmade sixteenth century costumes to homemade teas from a real apothecary. Also delightfully diverse is the food. The festival offers cuisine from the Brittish Isles, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and other miscellanous european countries. There are over fifty food shops and restaurants at the festival offering favorites like funnel cake, Turkey on a Stick, and Scotch Eggs.

While the exact definition of 'Renaissance' that the festival uses is dubious, Texas RenFest is certainly not an event this writer would miss. While Plantersville is a bit of a drive, camping outside the grounds is free, and the admission isn't that expensive (17.50 for one day, 25.00 for a weekend pass — all the shows are free). It's a perfect roadtrip for a college student, and students who are late for class the next Monday can always tell their teachers that they were engaged in a cultural and historic activity (this is what this writer terms as 'selective truth telling' gotta love those malluable facts). For more information, please visit the Texas Renaissance Festival's official website at www.texrenfest.com or call 1-800-451-9198. For those of you who can't afford to go, or don't have the time before it closes, there's always "Ye Olde Live Web Cam" at www.trfcam.com, just remember that the festival is only active on weekends through Nov. 14.

Lindsey Browning/P&W

Lady O'brien, the scheming stepmother of this year's storyline muses about how lovely she is.

Lindsey Browning/P&W

The Gypsy Guerilla Band, a festival favorite, performs at the Dove Meadow Stage.

COMING UP

Deborah Stratman is presenting her film "From Hetty to Nancy" as part of the Southern Circuit Film Series on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in AC room 215.

"From Hetty to Nancy" is a propelling landscape film shot entirely in Iceland. A voice reads letters written by Hetty, a nineteenth century English tourist, to her friend as she treks across Iceland with a group of school girls.

Voted best experimental film at Athens Film Festival, the film reminds us how differently landscapes can be viewed across cultures.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

For the first time is years, there's a new Dune novel. Dune, the celebrated science-fiction saga that spanned six books and thousands of years, came to an untimely end, when it's author, Frank Herbert, died in 1986. The Dune Chronicles remained dormant for over a decade, until late October of this year, when Brian Herbert (Frank Herbert's son) and Kevin J. Anderson (a renowned science-fiction writer in his own right) unveiled the newest Dune book since Chapterhouse was released so many years ago. This new Dune book, Dune: House Atreides, is actually a prequel to the series (these seem to be popular, all of a sudden), and promises to be a stirring read. Pick it up at the local bookstore (in hardcover only) and fall into the amazing universe of Dune.

CARNIVAL!

Millsaps Players present their Fall '99 production

Nicole Saad
Office of Public Relations

Jane Buck/P&W

Lili (Lindsay Whitfield) with Horrible Henry, Margurite, Carrot Top and Renardo, expalining that "Love Makes the Worlds go Round".

The Millsaps Players is proud to begin its 76th season with the dazzling musical 'Carnival'. Clowns, tumblers, animal acts, magicians, jugglers, dancers, puppeteers, fire-eaters, tall-men, and aerialists are all part of the comedy and showmanship of this entertaining production.

The lively spirit of the show is brought to the audience with rousing circus parades and performers marching down the aisles.

'Carnival', with music and lyrics by Bob Merril and written by Michael Stewart, is based on the film Lili, which tells the touching story of a young orphan who finds love and a new family in the colorful world of a traveling circus.

The humorous cast of characters includes a quartet of lively puppets, a charming magician and his assistant, an enterprising ringmaster and a 40-member singing and dancing chorus.

Senior Lindsay Whitfield of Tupelo leads the cast playing the role of Lili. Sophomores Cliff Thompson, Paul Gagliano and Brandon Guidry as well as Millsaps alums Nicole Saad and J.J. Coker fill out the principal cast.

Carnival director Brent Lefavor had this to say about the production:

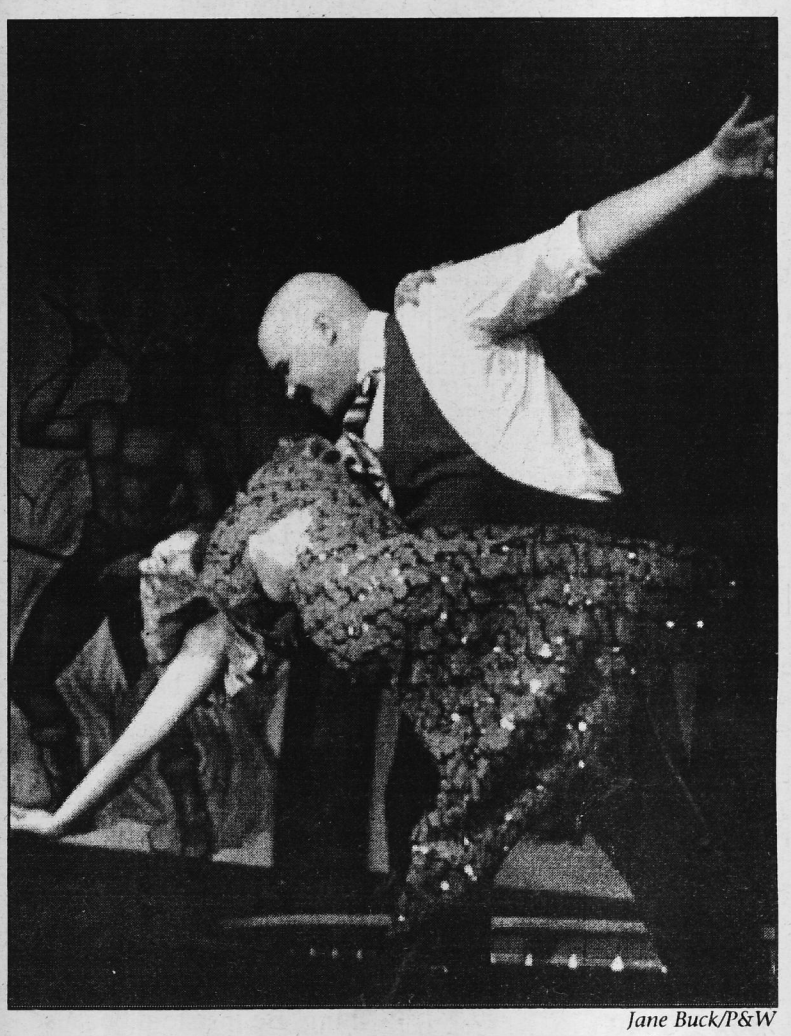
"I wanted to present a show that was fun for the whole family, a production that had universal appeal," says LeFavor. "'Carnival' definitely has something for everybody! If you can't find it here, you can't find it anywhere!", he said.

'Carnival' will be presented on Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m., with a special matinee performance on Nov. 7 at 2:00 p.m. All performances will take place in the Christian Center Auditorium. Admission is $5 for students and senior citizens and $8 for adults. A special price of $3 is offered to Millsaps students, faculty and staff. For more information call 974-1321.

Don't miss the wonderful "sights and sounds that have dazzled the capitals of Europe and confounded the Orient as well". We're sure it'll have the same affect on you.

Jane Buck/P&W

Paul (Cliff Thompson) sttempts to explain to Jaquot (J.J. Coker) that he's "Got to find a Reason".



Jane Buck/P&W

Schlegel (Brandon Guidry) and Rosalie (Nicole Saad) end their triumphant tango in "Humming"

Sam Sparks
Assisstant A&E Editor

Good and Bad of the Beautiful

The question of the week is, "Is superficiality and beauty good or bad?" Our culture presents a hypocritical attitude towards aesthetics.

The fact is most people will argue that too much importance is placed on beauty; however, these people also purchase products to heighten their own aesthetic qualities. On the opposite spectrum there lies those who emphasize beauty. News media, entertainment industries, and the general public all place great praise on beauty. This quest for perfection has gone so far as to allow models to sell their eggs to aid in creating a race of the beautiful.

Where do we draw the lie between hypocrisy and superficiality? Or should we want to differentiate between the two? Beauty is a strong part of our culture. Throughout history it has been praised and scrutinized.

As a culture, we posses a great inferiority complex that extends to the depths of our souls and plagues our lives. We are slaves to our own desires and passions. Is this necessarily bad? No, but it does present a societal contradiction that will never be balanced.

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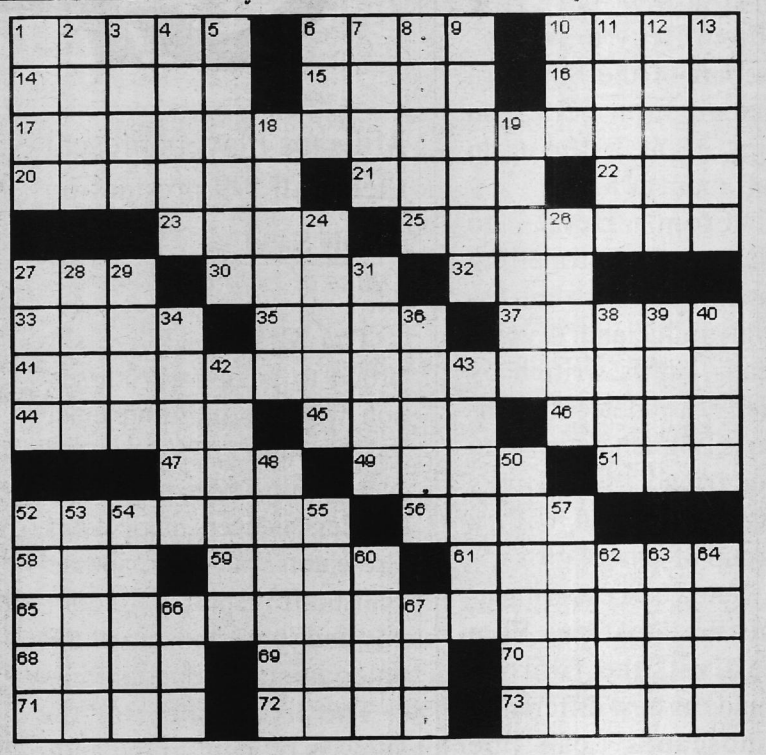
CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Borscht base
6 Bric-a-____
10 "That's a laugh!"
14 Words before once or sea
15 "ooh" follower
16 Nebraska tribesman
17 Brandishes
20 Actress Brennan
21 Garbage barge
22 Tooth decay
23 Tortoiselike
25 Cookie Monster
27 Kind of card
30 Distant past
32 German magazine, "___ Spiegal"
35 Piquancy
37 Life form
41 Boasts
44 Newsy special
45 Sea swallow
46 Dealer's car
47 Rhonda's TV mom
49 Portnoy's creator
51 Road club service
52 Violent windstorms
56 One way to hide a present
58 Groaner
59 The scat's meow
61 Make it big
65 Has a nostalgic sale
68 What some games end in
69 Where's iris?
70 Explanation preceder
71 "Good-bye, old chap!"
72 Campus ordeal
73 Fistfight

DOWN
1 Diamond corner
2 Precollege
3 One way to the Holy Land
4 Film editor's collection
5 Like Superman's nerves?
6 "Nel -- Dipinto Di..."
7 Will Smith tunes
8 Sorrowful expression
9 Went by paddle boat
10 Trough on a pole
11 It's all around the la goon
12 Comedian Mandel
13 Seven-time Emmy winner
18 Short repose
19 Socially inept, in slang
24 Usurp forcefully
26 Word with basket or pudding
27 River past Interlaken
28 Music videos, a la MTV
29 Fly catcher
31 Perfumer's compound
34 Skylit courts
36 Kind of pillow
38 "Oh, sure!"
39 Skipper of the Nautilus
40 Reach new heights?
42 Big dippers
43 The exception is
50 "Apollo 13" star
52 Lover of lean cuisine
53 Target amount
54 Like a burned-out bulb
55 Work with scant appre ciation
57 You may be flushed (or bursting) with it
60 Pack foursome
62 "Rhyme Pays" rapper
63 Life jacket, e.g.
64 "--- perpetua" (Idaho's motto)
66 Grazing ground
67 Krazy --- of the com ics

HOROSCOPE

by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) - It is time to stop spending and start working. Your wallet is empty for a reason, so quit complaining and do something about it.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Love could actually make you more independent than you already are. Do not be so afraid of losing yourself, but look to gain instead.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun. 21) - You need to look out for those close to you. They are making bad decisions, and you have the power to help them do the right thing. Be insistent because for once you are right.

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) - You can learn valuable life lessons even from those you do not know. Let yourself be open to the messages life sends you.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22) - Beware commitments right now. You should not be making long-term decisions at this time. Take some time to yourself, and put off those things that do not demand your immediate attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) - You have been very open, and others appreciate that quality in you. Look for something more to develop, if you are willing to put an effort into it.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - You read too much into things. Stop looking for signs and rely on yourself. As much as you would like to escape, you must face reality.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Jealousy will get you nowhere. Loosen your grip and you will find things easier to hold on to. Besides, you have no reason to fear.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - Do not let yourself fall prey to other people's expectations. You may never satisfy them, so do not expend all of your energy trying.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) - Your friends need you, though they are not necessarily willing to ask for help. Be especially aware of unconscious signs they may be giving you.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Suck it up and join the team. You have been standing on the sidelines too long, and no one will be willing to listen to you unless you participate.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) - You need to resolve some issues from your past. Stop avoiding your problems and solve them, or you will never be able to escape them.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

A small tribute

Walter Jerry Payton, age 45, died Sunday, Nov. 1 of liver disease. As both a gifted athlete and a philanthropist, the world will miss Walter Payton. In his college years, Payton, a native son of Mississippi, thrilled fans at Jackson State University, setting an NCAA record for most points scored.

With the nickname Sweetness, Payton used his speed and catching ability to break Jim Brown's NFL record for most yards gained in a career. He set several records, won a Super Bowl, played in nine Pro Bowl games and was elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. His philanthropy, The Walter Payton Foundation, provides financial and motivational support to youth.

As if these were not enough legacies to leave behind, Payton leaves one more: the permanent and undeniable bond of teammates.

In a letter of gratitude, Payton's family writes, "Thanks too, to the Bears teammates that called and came by so regularly to boost Walter's spirit. They say it is tough to understand the "family" relationship that exists between teammates. I understand that more today than ever."

Contact Information
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Soccer wraps up season

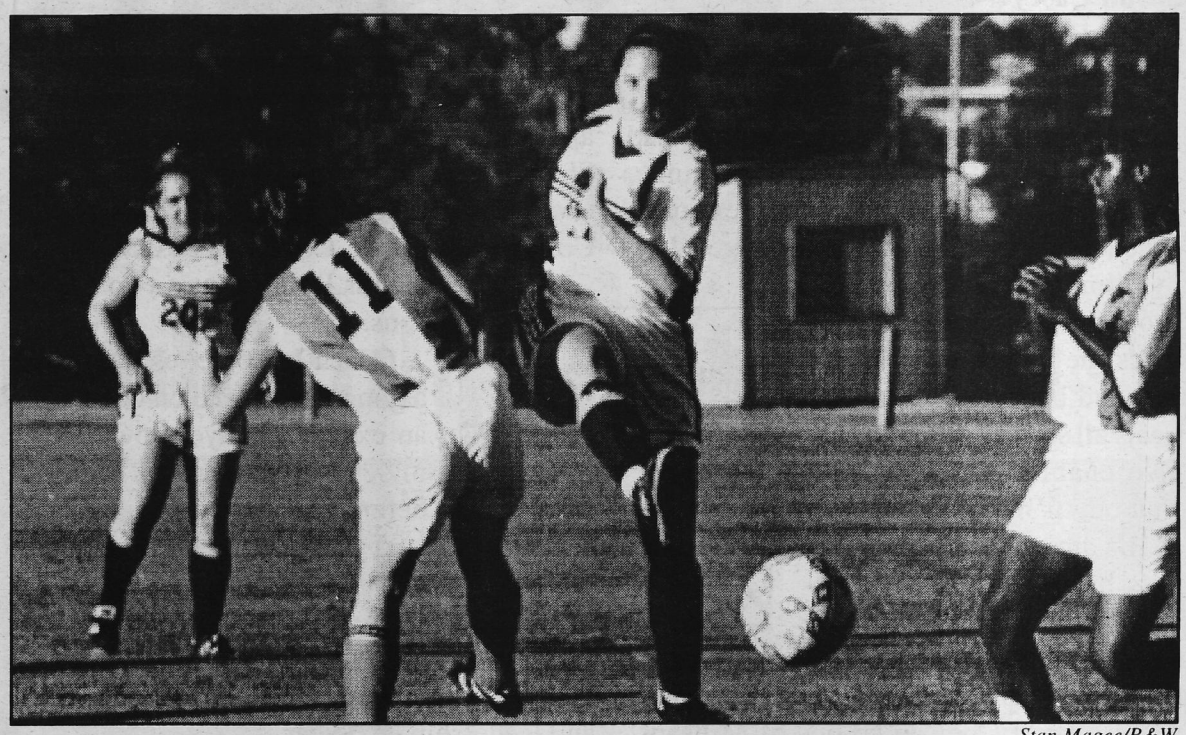
Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team concluded their 1999 season last Saturday with a loss to Oglethorpe University at home. With renewed numbers after last year's injury rampage, the girls were able to compile a 2- 16 record.

The composition of the team this year consisted of two seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and eight freshmen.

The Lady Majors fought hard all season long and their commitment this year will help them in the future. The team is young and will graduate only two players.

Freshman Stacy Weaver is optimistic about the year to come: "I look forward to next year because I know with the new recruits and the returning players, we can only get better."



Stan Magee/P&W

Midfielder Kate Pearce and the Millsaps' soccer team in action near the end of their season.

Coach Lytton shares this positive attitude: "We had twenty-one ladies try-out for soccer this year. We're excited about the involvement of so many. There is tremendous reason for optimism. The ladies learned a lot about the game and they became close with each other on some great road trips."

Best of luck to the Lady Majors in their future seasons.

Volleyball in SCAC championships

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The Lady Major volleyball team will journey to Conway, Arkansas to compete in the SCAC championships at Hendrix College. The squad concluded their regular season with a 24-9 record, breaking the 20 game mark for the fourth year in a row. The seniors have compiled 93 wins so far in their careers.

Looking to capitalize on a mature team make-up this year, the Majors are confident going in to the tournament. They will encounter the Tigers of Sewanee University in their first match of the tournament Friday. In their last meeting, Millsaps easily beat the Tigers in three games. If the team beats Sewanee again, they will confront Trinity University, who defeated the Majors earlier this season. Although Trinity is nationally ranked, the team considers themselves at an advantage when it comes to teamwork, heart, and attitude.

Mandi Wallis /P&W

Jill Adam, Claire Coleman, & Mandy Young avidly listen to their coach.

If the girls successfully overcomes this hurdle, they will play for first place in the SCAC on Saturday. A first place finish ensures a regional berth and a first ever playoff appearance for the Majors.

Regardless of what happens this weekend, the Lady Majors and their coaching staff are assured a place in Millsaps athletic history for the strides they have made to make the program as successful as it has been the last few years.

SCAC Scoreboard

Men's Soccer		Women's Soccer		Volleyball	
Centre	7-2-0	DePauw	9-0-0	Trinity	9-0
Rhodes	7-2-0	Trinity	8-1-0	DePauw	8-1
Trinity	7-1-0	Sewanee	6-3-0	Southwestern	6-3
DePauw	6-1-1	Oglethorpe	5-4-0	Millsaps	6-3
Sewanee	5-3-1	Centre	4-5-0	Sewanee	3-6
Millsaps	3-6-0	Rhodes	4-5-0	Rose-Hulman	3-6
Southwestern	3-5-0	Hendrix	2-7-0	Centre	3-6
Oglethorpe	2-7-0	Southwestern	2-7-0	Hendrix	3-6
Hendrix	1-8-0	Rose-Hulman	1-8-0	Rhodes	3-6
Rose-Hulman	1-7-0	Millsaps	0-9-0	Oglethorpe	1-8

Athletes *of the week*

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Ricky Stearnes, Jr. is a freshman goalkeeper from Horn Lake, Miss. Stearnes had big shoes to fill as last year's freshman goalie, Josh Wilson, was among the conference leaders in goals against average.

Filling the void has been no problem for Stearnes as he leads the team in saves with 106 and has allowed only 35 goals all season. Stearnes has also enabled the Majors to shut out many opponents.

Millsaps SID
Ricky Stearnes

His athleticism and quickness has earned him the respect of Coach Lytton, who says of his goalie, "He is just a freshman, but from the game he played against Trinity, he can be one of Millsaps' all-time greats."

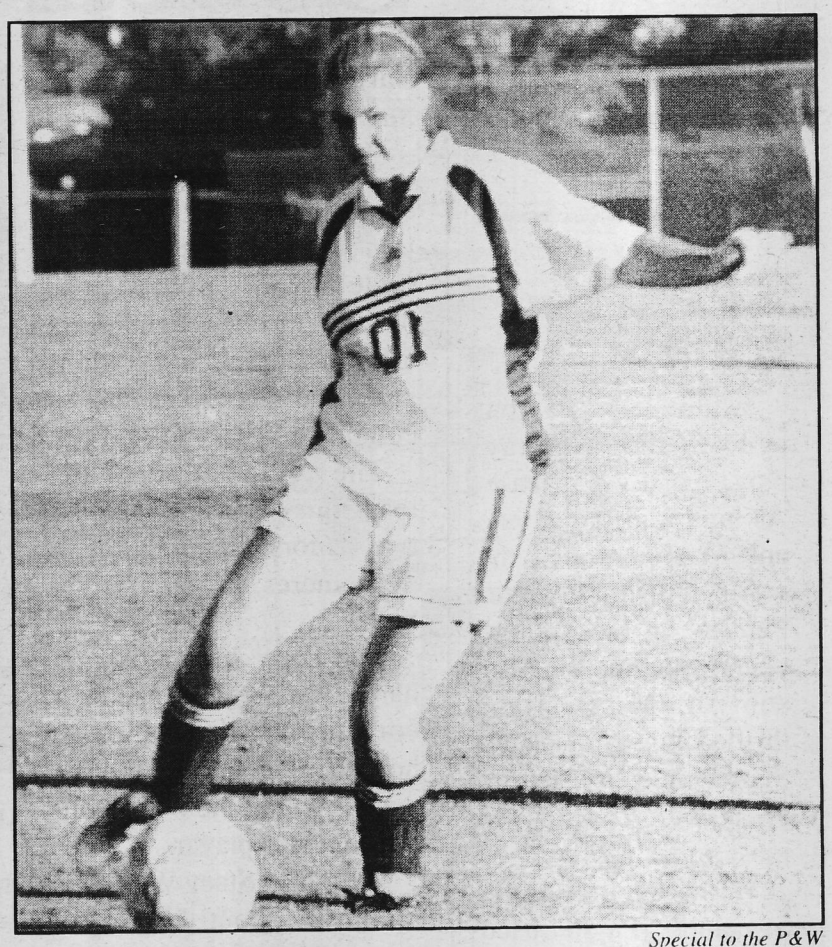
In the Majors' loss against the Tigers, Stearnes allowed only two goals and made many spectacular saves. Stearnes and his teammates concluded their season with a win over Oglethorpe last Sunday.

Murray Pace is a senior defender from Jackson, Miss. After missing last season due to an injury, Pace has returned this season to appear in all 18 of the Lady Majors' games. She is fifth on the team with 3 points, 1 goal, and 1 assist. Pace has been on the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Academic Honor Roll the past two seasons.

Coach Lytton cites Pace as a good tackler one on one and an excellent player down the middle. He says of his senior defender, "We will miss her next year. She has been a good, consistent player for the last three years."

Teammates Kate Pearce and Tracy Gillanders will miss Pace's support and leadership next year.

"Murray has been a constant fixture for Millsaps' soccer. Even through all her knee problems, she was always there to support the team."



Special to the P&W
Murray Pace, back from an injury last season,is back in action.

Fast Facts

Volleyball
The Lady Majors defeated Rhodes College in five action packed games and lost to Concordia University (Texas) in three Saturday of fall break.

The following Monday, in their final home matches of the season the team beat Belhaven College and University of West Alabama.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to New Orleans to play the Wolfpack of Loyola University. Millsaps won the match, taking the final game 18-16.

Football
The Majors lost to DePauw University in a tough road game over fall break.

The team also lost at home this past weekend to University of the South Sewanee.

The Majors will play their final home game of the year this Saturday on Alumni Field at 2:00 p.m. versus Rhodes.

Soccer
The men concluded their season with a win over Oglethorpe University, securing them a sixth place conference finish.

The women lost to the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe in their last game of the year.

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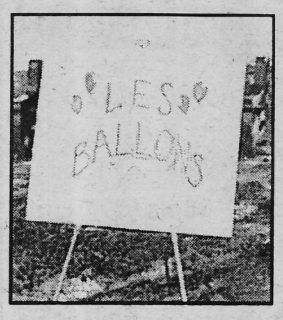
The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 9 | November 12, 1999

News



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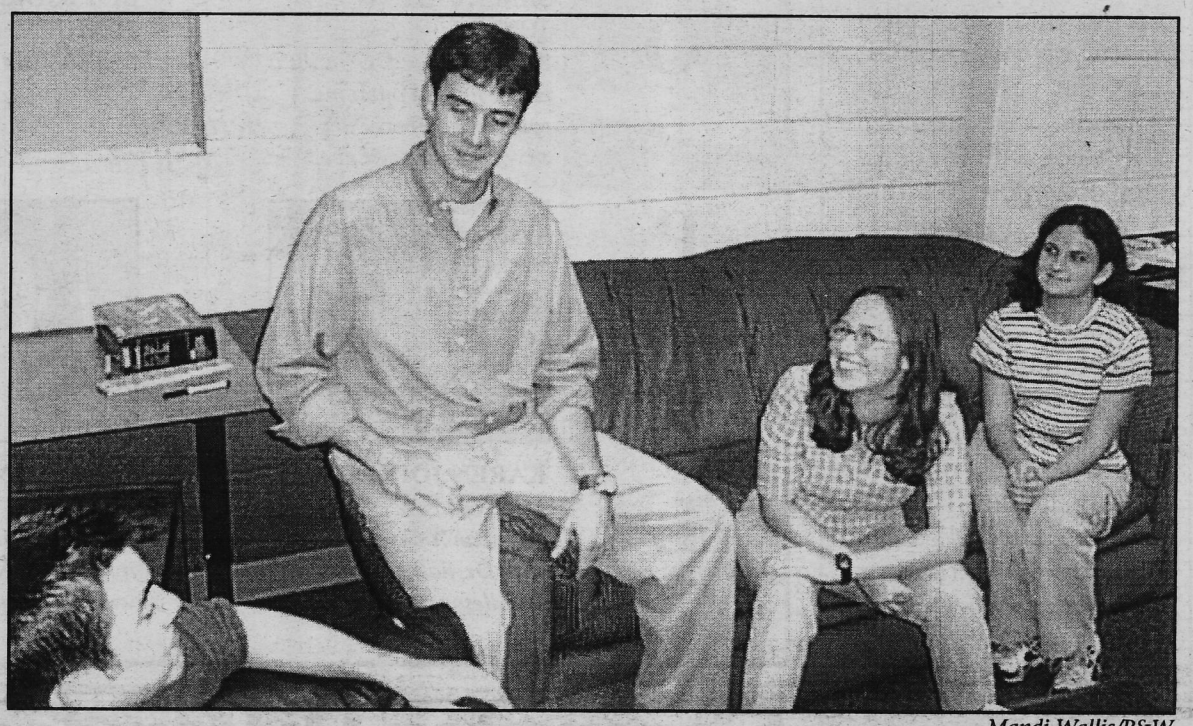
King becomes SBA president

First V. P. Sam King defeats SBA Senator Jeff Mitchell

Uvon Tucker
Guest Writer



Mandi Wallis/P&W
Sam King discusses his policies and hopes for the future as the newly elected SBA president.

Two weeks of intense campaigning came to a close this week. From 16 well-qualified and enthusiastic students, 5 have been chosen to lead the Student Body Association of Millsaps College through the year 2000.

In the race for the Presidency, current 1st Vice President Sam King defeated Campus-Wide Senator Jeff Mitchell.

Both candidates presented strong campaigns, and both were considered by their peers to be well qualified for the top position. Election to SBA President carries such responsibilities as presiding over all senate meetings, serving in all senate committees and on the college Board of Trustees, and representing the Student Body to all visiting dignitaries and groups.

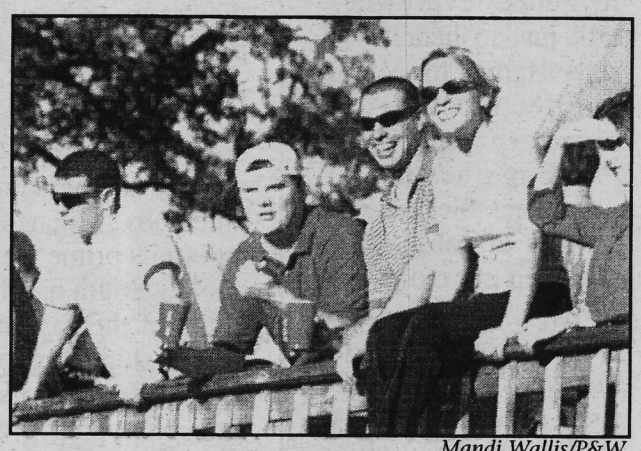
In response to the election results, President-elect King stated, " I'm very honored to have been elected in spite of running against such a worthy opponent. Jeff is one of my good friends and has done many great things for Mill-

▶ see **SBA** on page 5

Weekend filled with events on Homecoming

Melanie Haley
Guest Writer

Mandi Wallis/P&W
Homecoming Queen Lindsay Whitfield.



Mandi Wallis/P&W
Students experience the Homecoming game and events.

The football game wasn't the only thing happening at Millsaps during Homecoming weekend. Various events for Millsaps students, faculty, staff, and Alumni were held both on and off campus. Things were kicked off on Friday evening with the Millsaps Players' second performance of Carnival and the off-campus SBA party, Motown Downtown. The party was held at Ramada Coliseum and featured the music of Heart to Heart.

Saturday's events began in the morning and continued into the night. A Hospitality Center was stationed at the Bell Tower where visitors could purchase tickets for lunch and register to be eligible for a free commemorative brick. For those who gathered at the Hospitality Center at 9:00 and 9:30, tours of the construction of the Campus Life Complex were available. Also in the morning, the Alumni College held two sessions with current Millsaps professors. The Division of Arts and Letters session, "Mythology of the South" was presented by Dr. Susanne Marrs and Dr. Charles Sallis. Dr. George Bey of the Division of Sciences presented "Field Based Courses in Environmental Sciences and Anthropology: From the Yucatan to Yellowstone."

During the lunchtime hours Saturday, a picnic was held in the bowl. A bluegrass band, The Vernon Brothers, played at the picnic. Also, the Millsaps Cheerleaders and Major Impressions gave performances. Cast members from Carnival were present in costume to provide entertainment and sell popcorn and cotton candy. Flame jugglers, clowns, and Burmese pythons were all visible in the bowl.

Saturday afternoon a Sports Hall of Fame Presentation was held on the Alumni field to recognize the past and present Millsaps Hall of Fame recipients. The Homecoming

▶ see **Events** on page 4

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

Don't talk, just listen

It can be detrimental for an opinions editor when you begin to question the value of your opinion. I am troubled this week with the question of purpose, Who am I to write a column of hot air each week and think that you intelligent people of the Millsaps community give a flip about what I have to say? I suppose that you could say my opinion this week is that I should become an avid listener. I realize that it requires talkers to produce listeners. I, too, realize that the opposite isn't necessarily so.

We have a tendency in our society to communicate through the language of monologues. If you see the oxymoron, then you see my point.

Look around you. Its everywhere. Politicians do it. Friends do it. Parents do it. Celebrities do it. People everywhere talk just to hear themselves talk or to see how intellectual they can sound.

My mother has always been blessed with the gift of gab, yet she has even more of a gift, perhaps, of getting others to talk *to* her. I wish this week to have all the right questions, and to really listen when people talk instead of trying to think of what I should say next. After all, what good are opinions if no one's listening?

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714-5024

PHOTO POLL

Of the classes you've taken at Millsaps thus far, which has had the greatest impact on you?

SAM KING
JUNIOR
"L.S. because Dr. Smith really helped open my eyes to the liberal arts education experience."

BEN BJORNERUD
JUNIOR
"Alcoholism 101."

COLETTE RABAI
SOPHOMORE
"IDS 1000 - Surviving the Caf."

KAREN JOINTER
JUNIOR
"African American History with Dr. Sallis & Dr. Middleton."

SONIA SANDHU
JUNIOR
"Developmental, because it made me NEVER EVER want to have kids!"

KATHLEEN GARRETT & MEGAN BELL
"Government with Dr. Moore keeps you informed."

Computer Disservices

Michael Bentley
Staff Writer

Why is it that as Millsaps has improved the type of computers available for student use, the probability of actually using one of these computers has declined? The new Gateways are pretty to look at and easier to use but they seem to be off limits after 11:45 p.m. You have to schedule your own paper writing times around the computer labs' scheduled class times, operating hours, and PC availability.

Why are there no 24-hour PC computer labs? When the VAX system was still in its prime we could use the labs in New South or Olin or Murrah at all hours of the day and night. Now, the library shuts down at 11 p.m. and the SH lab follows its lead 45 minutes later. No typing, e-mailing, or Internet surfing can occur again until about 8 a.m. the next day. What about those last minute journals that must be typed? What about the paper for your 8 o'clock class on Friday that you had planned to finish by 11:45 on Thursday night but turns out to need an extra hour of work? What about that e-mail you meant to send but did not remember until 11:46 p.m?

What about weekend typing? Sullivan-Harrell shuts down at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and is not reopened until 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The library is open on Saturday, but closes early, and follows SH's hours on Sunday. Can Millsaps make it much harder for us to use our actual free time on the weekends to work on long papers or computer assignments?

There remains a shortage of computers as well. There are only around 90 PC's available for use by a student body of near 1,200. It's ironic that a school which places so much emphasis on writing would make it difficult to do that writing. Some of us may do our best work at 1:30 in the morning but are barred from the computer labs at that hour. Being a student at Millsaps is an around the clock job. PC lab hours should reflect this.

Corrections

In April McGreger's column last week, "Pike is it!", she wrote, "we've forgotten about the RA in Goodman..." It should have said the RA in Galloway and not the RA in Goodman. The RA in Goodman was in no way affiliated with the incident.

Send any corrections to Box 150934 or email mcgread@millsaps.edu.

Millsaps College

Purple White

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Beyond the GATES

NATION

Seven students, expelled from their high school in Decatur, Illinois continued to fight to be re-instated on Friday. The students were expelled for inciting a riot at the school football game. The students appealed to the school board and then they went to the NAACP. According to CNN, Jesse Jackson is now in the area trying to get the students re-instated citing a Illinois law that says children must be in school until they are 18.

NATION

Opening arguements in the beating death of a one-armed sharecropper from Humphreys County began on Thursday. According to CNN, James Caston, 66, his brother, Charles E. Caston, 64, and their half-brother, Hal Crimm, 50 are on trial for the beating death of Rainey Pool on the night of April 12, 1970. He was beaten to death and his body dumped in a river after being accused of taking something from a vehicle in the club's parking lot.

NATION

The National Transportation Safety Board recovered the flight data recorder from EgyptAir flight 990 earlier in the week. According to CNN, the "black box" or voice data recorder has yet to be recovered.

Students ruminate on fall of Berlin Wall

Jason Stine
Managing Editor

This past Tuesday, students and lovers of German on campus came together to embrace a piece of history that touched the lives of millions. Ten years ago, the world witnessed the end of Communism in Eastern Europe with the fall of the Berlin Wall.

In the weekly Kaffestunde (coffee hour), Dr. Joan Cotter and the German club remembered the event, watching German televised coverage of the celebration in Berlin, featuring former world leaders George Bush, former German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and Gorbachev. Students also ruminated on the history and the somewhat stange events that surrounded the fall of the Berlin wall.

In August of 1989, Hungary opened its doors to the East Germans to travel through their country to enter former West Germany to escape communism, and by October of 1989, thousands of East Germans gathered in Leipzig, holding a demonstration. Police were poised and ready to move in on the crowd. Miraculously, a still unknown person had convinced the police to back away from the crowd and, not only was there a lack of bloodshed, but the government acquiesced to the people's demonstrations and began to open some parts of the Berlin wall on Nov. 9, 1989.

Jason Stine/P&W

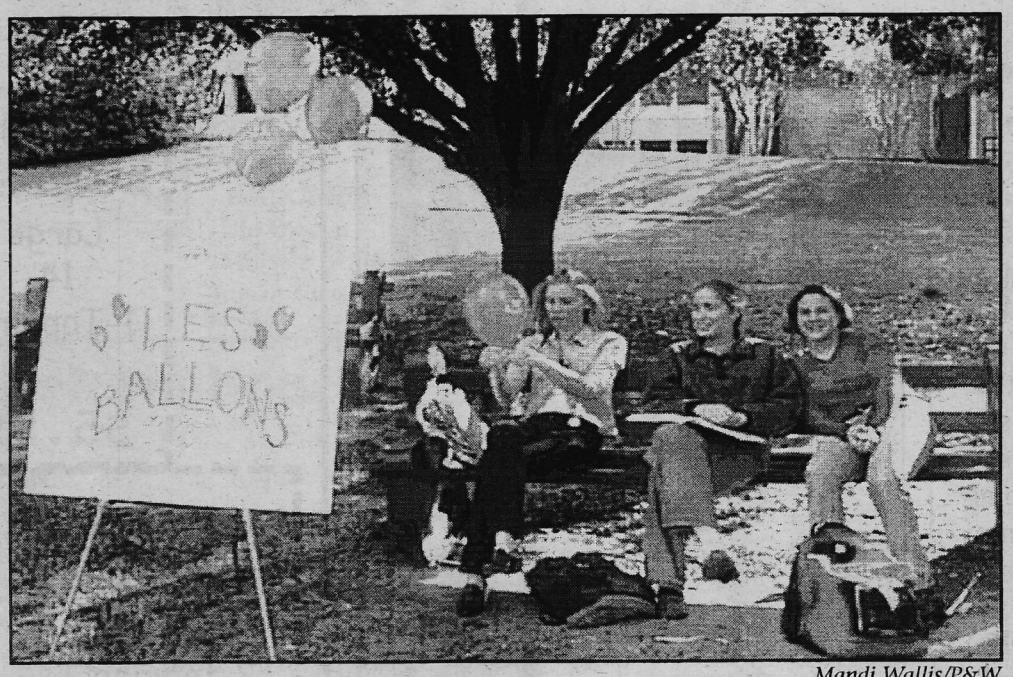
Students celebrate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

German students remembered experiencing the awe-inspiring event in a variety of ways. Jared Windhauser, a Junior German student, expressed the significance of the event, saying, "It is always inspirational to see humanity fight for freedom and equality." Dr. Cotter, who also ruminated on the fall of the wall, said, "I remember how unbelievable it was to walk through the Brandenburg Gate from West to East Berlin for the first time! I felt I was doing something illegal. When I studied there in the 60's, I never dreamed the city and country would ever be reunited."

Students have French connection with Francofête

'Manda Cashman
Guest Writer

This past Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Bowl seemed to be the best place to 'Laissez les bonne temps roulez' or 'let the good times roll' as they say. What am I talking about? Why, the first annual Francofete, of course! As a part of National French week, professors Gail Buzhardt and Dr. Claudine Chaderyas of Millsaps organized the Francofete as an outward recognition and celebration of french culture here on campus. In addition to being open to Millsaps students and faculty, invitation were extended to the french classes of several local high schools, including Madison Central, St. Andrews, Piney Woods, and Clinton High School, all of which brought students.



Mandi Wallis/P&W

French students "laissez les bonne temps roulez" at the Festival while selling balloons.

To enjoy yourself at Francofete, you didn't have to know or speak any French. The only things required were an interest to know more about French culture and the essential "joie de vivre." There was lively french music, games, movies and, of course, food.

In addition to a multitude of french tapes and CD's, Josh Dupont graced us all with a beautiful a cappela French piece and a group of Piney Woods students sang a spunky round. There were balloons and games like the waiters race where contestants had to balance a tray of a bottle of "wine" and a full wine glass while competing for the fastest time around the course, and a petanque championship. Petanque is played with three balls or "boules" and one smaller ball called "le petit cochonnet." The object of the game is to toss your ball closest to le petit cochonnet without hitting it or rolling past it.

If sports are not your bag, then there were several french films showing in the language lab on the third floor of Murrah Hall. Among the movies shown were the award winning "Bleu" starring Julie Binoche and "Austin Powers" dubbed and subtitled in French (Soyez-Sage!/Oh Behave!).

But what would the day have been without the tempting french cuisine also? There were crepes (very thin, very delicate french pancakes) with chocolate, strawberry jam or powdered sugar and croque-monsieurs (french grilled cheese sandwiches made with swiss cheese and ham).

THIS & THAT

Friday, November 12

Image Conference
(Recital Hall)
8:00a.m.-10:00p.m.

LS 1000 Panel
(Recital Hall)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Fun and Fellowship Bowling
(Off Campus)
3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

Saturday, November 13

Image Conference
(Academic Complex)
8:00a.m.-10:00p.m.

Varsity Football vs. Trinity
(Away)
1:30p.m.-4:00p.m.

Image Conference
(Olin First Floor Lobby)
5:30p.m.-7:30p.m.

Sunday, November 14

Image Conference
(Recital Hall)
8:00a.m.-10:00p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, November 15

Early Registration for Spring Semester

Honors
(Political Science Lounge)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Internship Seminar
(SH 269)
4:45p.m.-6:00p.m.
Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, November 16

Early Registration for the Spring Semester

Panhellenic
(OH 204)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

IFC Meeting
(OH 240)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Shaun Felger and Cliff Thompson Recital
(Recital Hall)
5:00p.m.-6:00p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Circle K
(Chapel)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Wednesday, November 17

Early Registration for the Spring Semester

LEAD
(MH 200)
4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

CMT
(Chapel)
5:00p.m.-6:00p.m.

Alliance Francaise
(OH 204)
6:00p.m.-7:30p.m.

Thursday, November 18

Early Registration for the Spring Semester

CMT Seeking and Understanding Series
(Chapel/ AC 215)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.
Foreign Film Series: French Movie - "Dead Tired"
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Women's Studies Film Series: "I Shot Andy Warhol"
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Faculty Recital featuring Julie Maisel, flute
(Recital Hall)
8:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Friday, November 19

Millsaps Forum: "Based on a True Story"
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

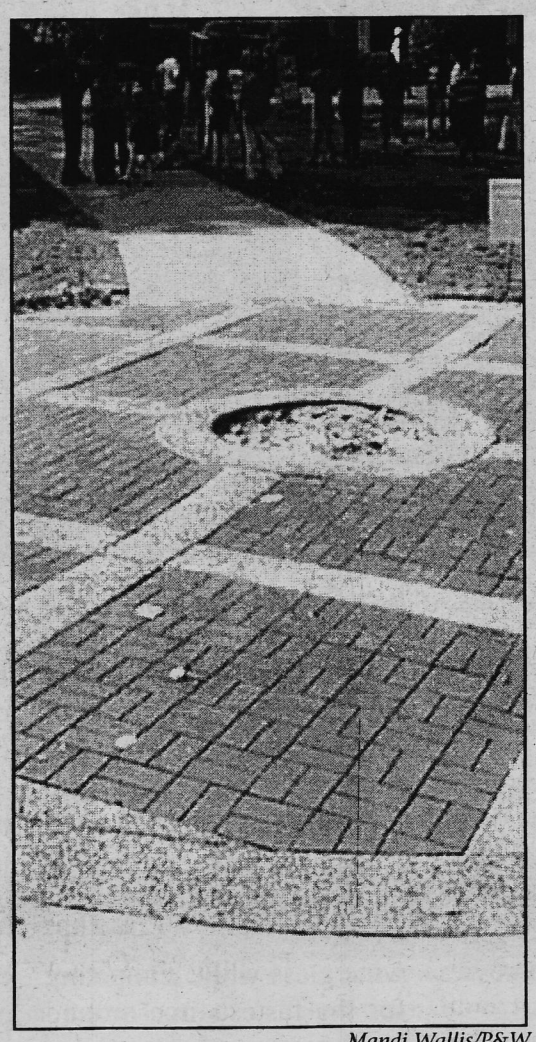
Men's Basketball vs. Louisiana College
(Home)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

EVENTS from page 1

football game with Rhodes College was held after the Hall of Fame presentation. The Homecoming Court was presented at the game and consisted of five Millsaps students: Brandi Walker, Sarah Fontenelle, Amy Brazda, Lindsay Akers, and Lindsay Whitfield - the Homecoming Queen. Attending Alumni were able to continue their evening by attending the Young Alumni Party at Hal & Mal's or various other reunion celebrations.

There were fewer events on Sunday than Saturday, but it was an important day for many. The Alumni Memorial Service was held in the Christian Center Chapel in the morning for people to attend, and there was the matinee performance of Carnival. Throughout the weekend there were numerous opportunities for entertainment and gatherings for Millsaps Majors to enjoy.

Brick project almost done...



Mandi Wallis/P&W

The memorial brick construction project in the Bowl edges closer to completion.

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SBA from page 1

saps, and he will continue to do so. I'm also excited about working with the newly-elected officers. Having worked with these individuals in the past, I know that each is fully qualified and individually they possess the necessary dedication to serve the Millsaps Student Body."

In the race for 2nd Vice President, Laura Ferry defeated Kelly Malpass. When asked to respond on her victory, Ferry replied, "I'm really excited about the opportunity to serve as an SBA officer for a second term. My experiences as secretary this past year were great. Election to an SBA office is a big responsibility and requires a lot of dedication and work, but the rewards are completely worth it. I would like to thank the student body for their vote of confidence."

For Secretary, Vaughan Jinks defeated Peyton Hays and Kristi Joyner. Secretary-Elect Jinks enthusiastically commented, "I feel very privileged to be the new SBA secretary because I was very impressed with the other candidates and their credentials. This will be a great opportunity to see how Millsaps operates first-hand."

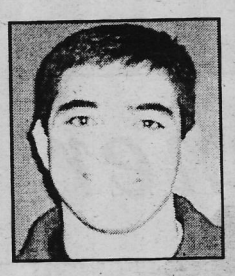
The 1st Vice President position had six hopeful candidates: Sumon Bhowmick, Graham Holly, Candace Jackson, Kate Pearce, Ryan Vincent, and Wade White. Pearce and White continued to the run-off elections, where Pearce was declared the winner.

Jess Roberts, Lori Stuntz, and Chad Washington ran the race for Treasurer. Washington won the office in a subsequent run-off.

Other SBA winners...

FIRST V. P.
Kate Pearce
- SBA Senator
- Kappa Delta Sorority, Vice President of Standards
- Bobashela Yearbook Staff, Assistant Editor

SECOND V. P.
Laura Ferry
- SBA Senator, Secretary
- Order of Omega
- Perspectives Leader
- Kappa Delta Sorority
- LEAD PR Co-Chair
- Junior Achievement Volunteer Teacher



TREASURER
Chad Washington
- Campus Wide Senator
- Computer Resources Committee Chair
- Budget Review Committee
- Sigma Lambda Treasurer
- ΣΑΕ Social Chair

SECRETARY
Vaughan Jinks
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Perspectives Leader
- ACS Environmental Intern
- E.A.R.T.H.
- Chi Omega
- Millsaps Major Impressions Dance Team

Heritage students embrace opera

The Heritage Program offers students the experience of Don Giovanni at the Thalia Mara Hall

Jason Hicks
Layout Editor

Last Friday, Nov. 5, the Heritage community went to Mozart's Don Giovanni. All students were required to attend this session of the Mississippi Opera.

Dr. Davis, history professor and director of the Heritage Program, said that it "gives folks who've never been exposed a chance...to go and see that in an academic setting" and "to begin to learn to enjoy it." Besides the "intellectual" and "aesthetic" aspects, he said that this always the "local art community." Normally, Heritage, according to Dr. Davis, goes twice a year to support and to learn from the symphony, ballet, and even sometimes brings in groups. He also emphasizes that this is to promote a "a community of learners."

This trip, according to Dr. Gleason, is also important as it promotes the interdisciplinary nature of Heritage. He said that it "exposes Heritage students to...possible alternative means of expression and pursuing knowledge."

Many students found this to be a beneficial experience. "Overall I enjoyed this opera and would recommend it to first time opera goers," said Mara Villa.

Heritage of the Western World in a World Perspective is a program designed to fulfill Cores 1-5. It covers much of the world's literature, philosophy, religion, and history.

"Don Giovanni" is a "Drama Giovanni" by Mozart. The story is an adaption of the common tale of Don Juan. Following the sonata form, it begins with a foreboding tone, which it keeps to some degree throughout the opera and returns to it fully at the end.

This season of the Mississippi opera is its Emerald Anniversary.

It also featured Mississippi talent Dana Roppolo Rice, who is the assistant professor of voice and opera at Mississippi College.

"Plus," Dr. Gleason added, "it was fun."

Millsaps Presidential Search continues

Heather Hamilton
Assistant News Editor

Since last year's announcement concerning President George Harmon's retirement, the Presidential Search Committee, under Chairman Maurice Hall, has been searching to find Millsaps' tenth college president. The Committee is currently being assisted by Academic Search Consultation Service, a consulting group based in Washington, D.C. that in past years has completed searches for Harvey Mudd College and the University of Vermont, among other institutions. According to the Search Committee, the new Millsaps president should bring such qualities to the position as "an affection and respect for students," and "administrative and managerial skills to lead a complex organization,"

A partial agenda for the new president would include increasing enrollment, meeting Millsaps' current need for improved humanities and performing arts facilities, and replacing the antiquated Millsaps-Wilson library. The selected candidate would work to establish a stronger sense of community on campus. He or she would also secure additional funds for Millsaps' endowment so that faculty and staff salaries can be made comparable to those of their peers, and Millsaps can continue to provide financial aid consistent with that available at competing institutions. Finally, the selected candidate would be expected to continue at the pace set by George Harmon, under whose 22 year leadership Millsaps endowment has reached 90 million dollars and the college has been awarded the first and only Phi Beta Kappa chapter in Mississippi.

The Presidential Search Committee began reviewing candidates in September and will continue to do so until the position is filled. The selected candidate will assume office on July 1, 2000.

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Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

No Taste

Fashion. I know virtually nothing about the subject. The toughest fashion related decision I've ever had to make was which nine dollar Wal-Mart dress shirt to buy last year before going to church with my grandparents. My favorite outfit is any pants with my black velour shirt with leopard spot shoulders. Obviously, this puts me completely out of league with those at Millsaps who spend hours at the mall swooning over the latest designer's line of ridiculously overpriced, most of the time silly looking fleece vests and capri pants .

"So why," you ask, "is the person who thinks Abercrombie and Fitch sounds more like the name of an imported beer than a clothing line overseeing the development of a fashion photo spread?" Well, my darlings, the answer is simple. Superficiality sells! The whole, unabashed reason for the existence of a newspaper is to gain readership, and in turn to receive more advertising money from businesses and companies that wish to be recognized by the consumer, who then purchases the business's products. Very often, these businesses are department stores and clothing retailers who's main concern is, you guessed it...fashion! So the next time you wonder, "why a spread on fashion," the answer should come easily-it's all about the Benjamins baby!

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Box 151220
974-1832

Imagefest

Arts festival brings award winning author to campus

Lindsey Browning
Asst. Features Editor

There is only one playwright in the world who has a Pulitzer, a Tony, and an Oscar on his shelf.

This man is Alfred Uhry, an Atlanta native who is no stranger to the theater man's life.

He worked for twenty five years in the theater, without much recognition, before his first play, "Driving Miss Daisy" took the Pulitzer Prize and the Oscar in 1988.

Uhry took the 1997 Tony Award for Best Play for his second play, "The Last Night of the Ballyhoo." Uhry wrote the play for the 1996 Olympic Games' Cultural Olympiad. It was a great success and also had an impressive showing on Broadway.

Amazingly enough, Uhry has taken home three of the most impressive awards a playwright can aspire for, yet he has only written two plays. This is a brilliant record, and this writer is confident that his track record will only get better.

The world can only wait expectantly for Uhry's third play. It is not likely that we will be disappointed.

Uhry will be attending the seventh annual Image Conference this weekend, here at Millsaps.

The conference is affiliated with Image: A Journal of Arts and Religion and is funded by the Robert M. Hearin Support Foundation of Jackson.

The conference will feature many important and talented artists, musicians, and writers, while still featuring Uhry's work.

All students are invited to attend the Conference's many interesting and thought provoking activities.

ΛXA Pantry Raid raises food for charity

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

The Lambda Chi Alpha food drive was a rousing success once again this year. The "Pantry Raid" raised 29,000 pounds of food last year, and preliminary figures indicate that this year's operation will be just as successful.

"We're proud of our efforts to raise food for the Mississippi food network," said Michael Wade, Vice President of External Affairs for ΛXA. "It's good to know that we're helping people that aren't as fortunate as we are, especially in our own community."

The Pantry Raid was started in 1980 at Millsaps College and has since grown to become the largest single day fraternity philanthropy in the nation, with over 220 chapters in the United States and Canada participating. After raising 1.5 million pounds of food last year, the national effort hopes to top 2 million pounds this year, an increase of 25 percent.

Sarah Casey receives Tribette Award

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

"The Tribette Award? What in the name of Nixon's dog is the Tribette award?"

Although most Millsaps students would squint in confusion at the mention of the Tribette Award, the reception of this annual accolade is quite an honor for the one student who earns it.

This year, Senior Sarah Casey had the honor of the Tribette bestowed upon her in acknowledgment of her earning the Highest Quality Index.

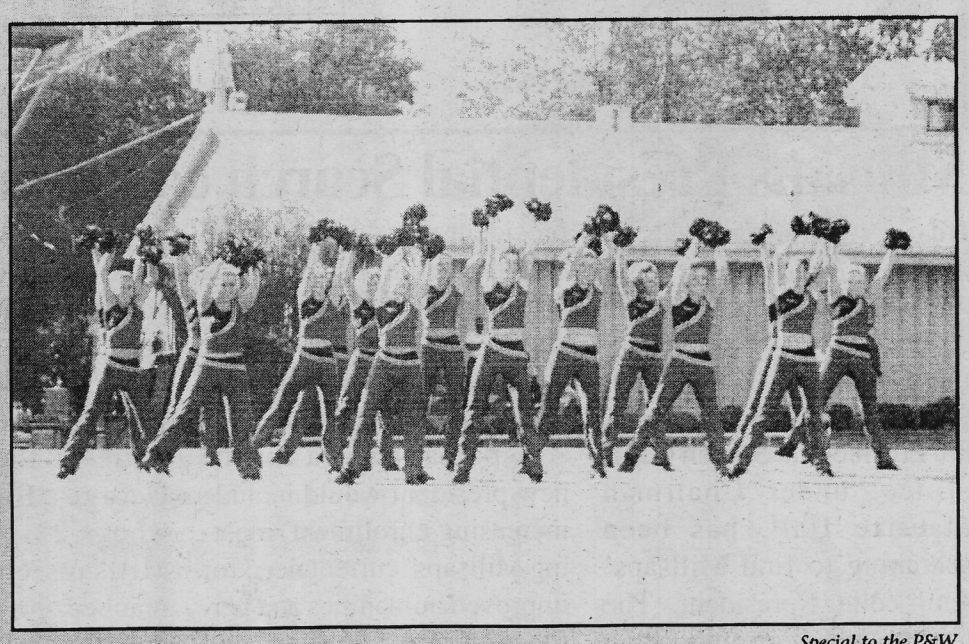
The Tribette is awarded annually to the sophomore or junior whose Quality Index, or grade point average, was the highest for the preceding academic year. The award carries a stipend of in the amount of $200, which will be credited to Casey's account next semester.

Although she is grateful for the award, Casey was unable to attend the ceremony due to a previous engagement.

"The award was given out at Tap Day. Apparently the Dean announced my GPA and made a big deal out of my being a true student-athlete," she said. "I wasn't there because we had basketball pictures in the gym at the same time, which was pretty ironic."

As a result of her winning the award, Casey has the opportunity to represent Millsaps at the annual Higher Education Appreciation Day, Working for Academic Excellence, or HEADWAE program, in February of next year. The HEADWAE program honors an outstanding faculty member and an outstanding student from each member institution of the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Campus Corner



Special to the P&W

Major Impressions on a Roll

Karen Sharidan
Guest Writer

The Millsaps dance team has had a successful year thus far, performing often and any time they get a chance. Headed by senior Captain Heather Sullivan, the Major Impressions have danced at two home football games, the Homecoming pep rally in the bowl, and at the Homecoming game. The team specializes in kick, pom, and funk routines, and is currently practicing for the upcoming basketball season.

To wear or not to wear?

The Purple and White Resident Fashion Expert lays out the yea's and nay's of the clothing world.

Sam Sparks
Assistant A&E Editor

From Hilfiger and Gap to Goth and FUBU, it is all present on campus. Although most students fall into the T-shirts and jeans category during the day, some students do express themselves stylishly for class, but the majority tends to go from shabby to sheik at night.

This transformation incorporates all ranges of styles for night-life including classic designers and individual homespun fashion. Whatever the style most Millsaps students look stylish (or try to anyway).

Currently bright colors are in, but only combined with classic colors like black and gray and khaki. These combinations provide for a wide variety of different outfits and prove economically sound. It isn't necessary to waste much needed cash on pricy items that will get worn once. Much of fashion is thorough thought, as most are not fashion gurus or have Bob Macky.

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Mandi Wallis/P&W

When it comes to fashion., just about anything goes. At left, two students show off their taste in rather conservative attire. For anything halfway formal, simplicity and tastefulness is the way to go.

Bottom Left: Even while breaking for lunch outside, students exhibit elements of style.

Below: Very very Greek

- Fit the outfit to the occasion. Don't dress for a funeral like you are going to a party.
-When in a bind black never fails. White is only appropriate for certain occasions at the right time of year and only if properly accented.
-Wear clothing that fits. Sometimes slightly too big and slightly too small is acceptable- but for the most part it is not.
- Gentlemen- belt loops equals belt, no exceptions.
- Brown belt and black shoes together are wrong, as is a black belt and brown shoes.
-Wear comfortable clothing. The way one carries themselves is just as important as the way one looks. If you are uncomfortable it will show.
-When all else fails, consult GQ, Cosmo, or even the JC Penny Catalog (they at least match).
Bonus Tip: Girls, if you are not a hoochie, don't dress like one. On the other hand, if you are, feel free. You have earned the right to dress like that.

Thatamanil helps explain Hinduism to Christians

Drew Ford
General Assistant Editor

Dr. Thatamanil led a discussion on Tuesday night to explain some of the misconceptions about Hinduism. He used a pamphlet created and distributed by a group of "Southern" Baptists in India as a prompt for the discussion.

Dr. Thatamanil said that contrary to the belief of many people, apparent from the flier, sects of Hindus do not solely worship evil and darkness.

Much more interestingly, he added that those who might worship a deity such as Kaliva -- depicted visually as having both a bloody mouth and a necklace of the skulls of children -- look to the worship of the deity in a much larger perspective than just the apparent violent and evil nature of the deity.

The Hindus do believe in a singular Supreme Being who transcends everything -- who is both the Creator and the Unmanifest reality (of course, many different gods make up the Supreme Being). Thus to understand and to completely worship their deity, one must worship every aspect equally.

Another interesting fact which Dr. Thatamanil shared concerned the polytheistic nature of the Hinduism with which many Christians and members of other monotheistic religions might have a problem accepting.

The Being is subdivided into a small set of main gods such as Vishnu and Shiva. The number of lesser deities, however (into which the main gods are further subdivided), total to over three hundred and fifty million.

Nevertheless, he suggested that if one should ask the common Hindu whether he/she believed that all the gods were in fact real, the answer would be a shake of the head.

In just an hour, Dr. Thatamanil covered just enough information to whet the appetite. If comparative religion is a passion or just an interest to anyone, he is offering a religious studies course next semester.

In January of 2000, he will be conducting a three-week series on Hinduism at St. James' Episcopal Church.

Breaking Bonds

Drew Ford
General Assistant Editor

After about ten minutes of rapid tapping, a sweating forehead, some grunts and a final sigh of relief amidst the cheers of a circle of guys, Cameron Bell came to accept first place in the ΣAE Nintendo 64 James Bond Goldeneye Fund-raiser Tournament.

What better way could there be to raise money for the Mississippi Children's Cancer Clinic than to have people compete at a game for which many people at Millsaps admit a slight addiction? Brendan Quigley, the Freshman ΣAE Pledge class Fund-raiser Chairman, is confident that the Nov. 11 event was both a good idea as well as a success.

Having 47 people sign up, donating $5 or paying $5 to compete for the cash prize, the event raised about $435 for the clinic before deducting the prizes for the winners.

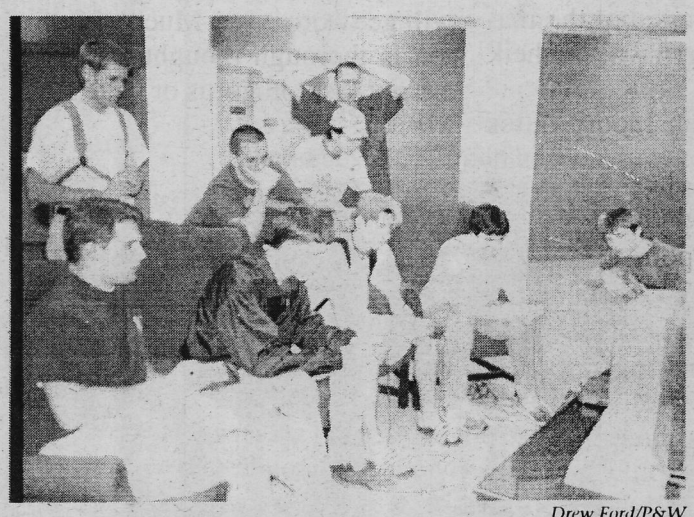
When asked why he chose to compete, Daniel Martin, a Junior Computer Science Major, stated that he not only thought the competition was for a good cause, but also that he knew he was the best player at Millsaps. He was unable to beat his opponent and to visit the boats in Biloxi to gamble with the $50 winners package as he had planned. He did play well enough to place second.

Paul Bresnahan placed third, earning $10 and Prasad Vasamsetti won $5 for fourth place.

Brendan says that he hopes the ΣAE's keep the fund-raiser as an annual event. Although he feels that amount of participants was good, he hopes that more people will participate in the future.

The next ΣAE fund-raiser event will be the slave auction, at which pledges are sold to the highest bidder, held in January. These profits will be donated as well.

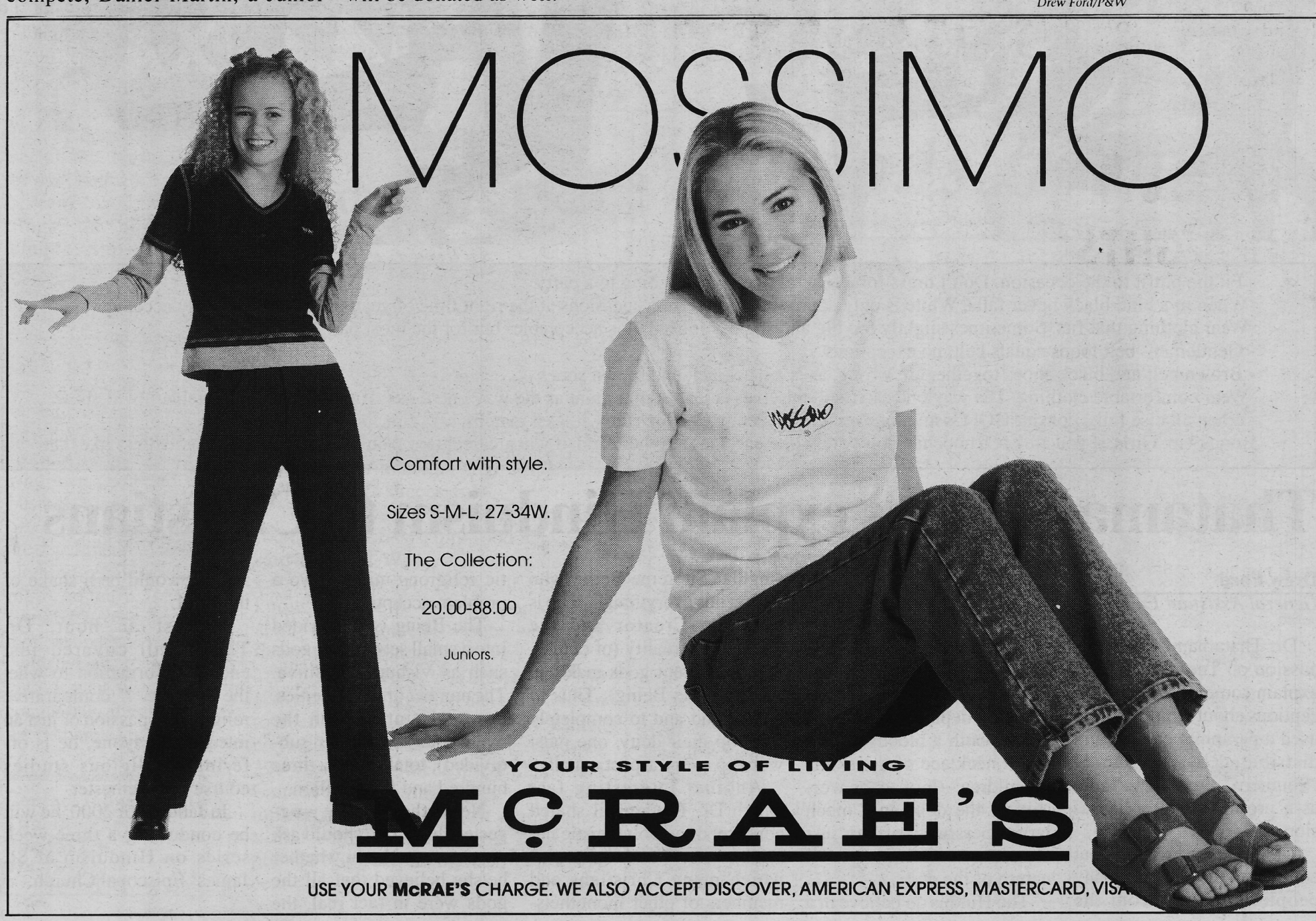
Drew Ford/P&W



Drew Ford/P&W

Above: Cameron Bell puts the hurt on challengers on his way to winning the $50 first prize.

Left: Competitors in the James Bond Goldeneye Fundraiser tournament. Of the 47 players, only four left with prizes.



COMING UP

The curtain will rise in only two cities this season for the American Ballet Theatre's (ABT) performance of 'Don Quixote'; in New York City and Jackson, Mississippi. The two Jackson performances are at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12 at Thalia Mara Hall. The Gertrude C. Ford Foundation sponsors the American Ballet Theatre's performance of 'Don Quixote'.

American Ballet Theatre brings its production from the Metropolitan Opera House with a brilliant cast of 85 dancers for its only performance outside of New York this year. With virtuoso choreography, eye-popping scenery and costumes, 'Don Quixote' sets the stage ablaze with an explosion of color and energy.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The average cost of rehabilitating a seal after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska was $80,000. At a special ceremony, two of the most expensively saved animals were released back into the wild amid cheers and applause from onlookers. A minute later they were both eaten by a killer whale.

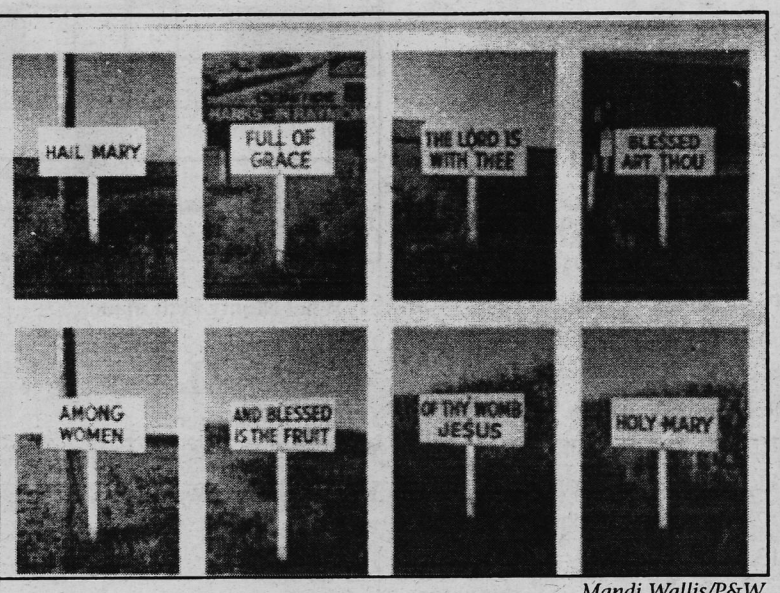
A psychology student in New York rented out her spare room to a carpenter in order to nag him constantly and study his reactions. After weeks of needling, he snapped and beat her repeatedly with an axe, leaving her mentally retarded.

Art Galley works with Image

Amanda Cashman
Guest Writer

The Lewis Art Gallery in conjunction with the 1999 Image Conference is proud to display the latest exhibition, "Carried To The Heart: Faith and Doubt in Contemporary Southern Photography." In addition to this exhibit, the conference will feature lectures, readings, concerts, and film screenings across the country.

This show, featuring the works of thirty contemporary Southern photographers including William Eggelston, William Christen Berry, Sally Mann, Shelby Lee Adams, Mark Steinmetz, and Debbie Fleming Caffery, is sure to carry you away as well as speak to your heart. These artists deal with a wide range of past and modern conceptions of religion in the south and present us with an even broader spectrum of feelings and subject matter that all weave themselves together to create the rich fabric of this southern experience. The dozens of different views of the diverse cultural and ethnic ways of life in the south are all bound together with religion as the common thread The haunting and vivid images that these artists have captured convey the struggle between faith and doubt with religion in the south. Different religious ideas, beliefs, practices, customs, sects, and denominations are all depicted in their purest, most natural forms and appearances. There is little glamour in this exhibit; only brutally honest and simple presentation. Many of the primarily black and white photographs contain images of much of the reverence, confusion and complacency that religion has come to be regarded with in the south.



Mandi Wallis/P&W
A photographer exhibits a series of signs of Ave Maria.

Mandi Wallis/P&W
Woman has a spiritual revival.

Through styles reminiscent of folk-art, icons of pop culture and the purely avant-garde, this show is bound to bring about your own questions and challenge your interpretations of religion and its role and importance here in the south.

The Lewis Art gallery is located on the third floor of the academic complex and gallery hours are Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. "Carried To The Heart" will be on display from Nov. 1 to Dec. 3, 1999.

Jackson Towne

Brian Ebarb & Zeph Hardy
Staff writers

In this week's installment, our culinary explorers have chosen to stick close to home and describe the casual dining experience that is CS's.

From the bumper sticker and beer can-adorned walls to the home-cooked burgers and fries, few establishments can command the same relaxed atmosphere that pervades one's time at CS's.

Located just over the fence on West Street (behind the KA house), CS's has been a Millsaps eatery for better than 20 years.

Walking through the front door into the main eating area is like walking into a dully roaring party where the regulars intermix with new patrons.

We were seated where we could view a big screen TV showing either Sportscenter or CNBC for the white-collar clientele.

Although CS's displays a humble exterior, it houses a loyal patronage of professionals from the Jackson area.

The Frying Dutchman (Ebarb) Says

What you'll probably pay: $3.50-$7.50 (with no dessert)
Hours of operation: 11:00 to 2:00
What times to avoid: noon to 12:30
What to have: any of the burgers
Smoking section: yes
Perfect for: lunch with friends

Their fare includes burgers of all styles (the author had the Inez Burger, composed of two quarter-pound slabs of ground beef covered in chili and cheese, served with homefries) as well as traditional Southern fare like red beans and rice.

Having made our orders just after noon (the peak time during their hours of operation, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), we were served our food almost thirty minutes later.

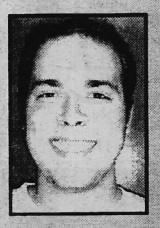
Although this may seem like an example of poor servers, this establishment is much more concerned with the quality rather than the service rendered to the patrons.

The author's Inez burger was exemplary in every expected way.

A wonderfully sloppy chili cheese burger, the spiciness which a Louisianian palate might expect was absent, but the perfectly cooked beef in combination with the steaming chili and cheese made up for any shortcomings.

The homefries were excellent as well, beating out any petty fast food offering. Chef Zeph described his red beans and rice as "great, but no Galotoire's ... a little bland, but cooked to perfection."

Overall, we give three and a half stars out of four for a great, relaxed atmosphere in conjunction with simple but wonderful food; a must-try for anyone looking for a casual lunch spot close to campus.



Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

Two frosties please

Words to the wise: NEVER attempt a trip to Wendy's after 9:59 p.m. And I mean never. No matter what.

I and the faithful *P&W* Editor, Sandi Pullen, thought we would take a quick trip to the Woodrow Wilson Wendy's for a "Frosty". We drove up, and the cashier asked, "May I take your order?". I replied, "Two large frosties, please". Her next words: "Sorry, we're closed." I felt like I had slipped through a worm-hole in the space-time continuum.

Not beaten, we hurried off to the High Street Wendy's. When we neared this window, there were two shady looking characters trying to walk through the drive through. This Wendy's was out of frosties-just our luck. The shady characters wanted to order, but the friendly Wendy's cashier informed them, "We can't serve you on feet!"

So the shady (and trusting) characters gave us our money and we ordered for them. We then decided to bite the bullet and went to Shadee-I mean, Tastee Donuts which we assume is a money laundering cover-up owned by a robust Italian named Guido.

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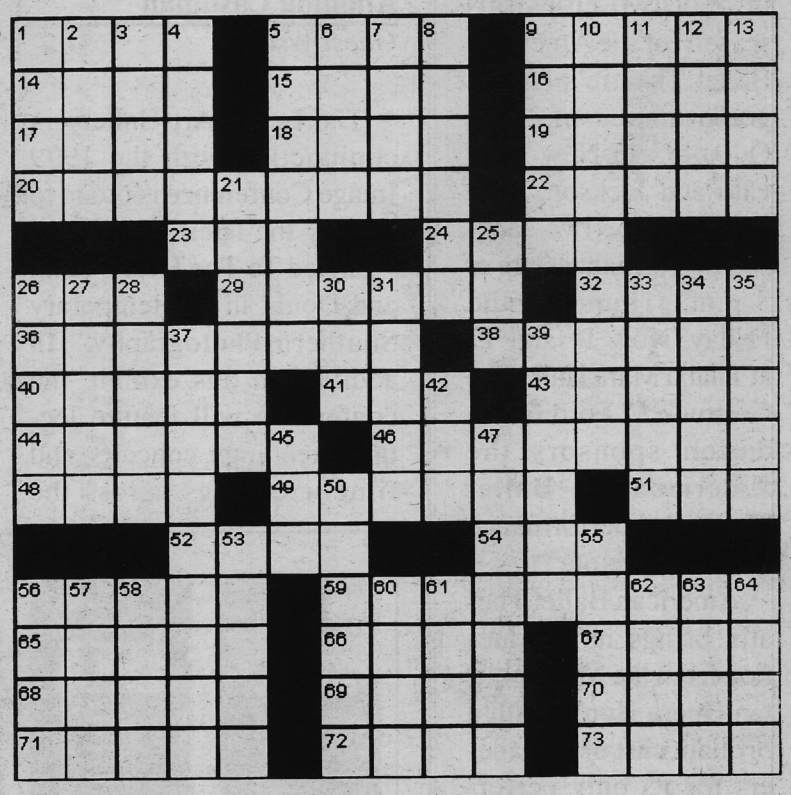
CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Part of a white picket fence
5. Looks at curves?
9. Salts or Downs
14. Hot issue?
15. __ and away
17. Musical brothers
18. Grammy winner McEntire
19. Sewing junctions
20. "I mix with Jack, Jim, and Johnny"
22. Colorado park
23. Prefix with skeleton or sphere
24. Speedy Gonzales quote
26. You may step on it in a rush
29. "Have you ___ your child today?"
32. Painter of "The Persistence of Memory"
36. "I always make the grade"
38. King of fairies
40. Himalayan land
41. Comic Saget
43. Like stadium restrooms at halftime
44. Feathered's partner
46. "I'm sometimes on the ropes"
48. Prelude to a duel
49. Sloping
51. Boston time
52. Zumwalt or Lincoln
54. ___-Magnon
56. One place to call for added insurance
59. "I interrupt your programming"
65. You can dance to them
66. Coke nut
67. Prefix with ballistics or magnetic
68. B. B. King plays them
69. "The Dragons of __"
70. Diplomat's possesion
71. Space-age hound
72. Dexterous
73. "Let's try something ___"

DOWN

1. Marble chunk
2. Buddhist monk
3. State positively
4. Personal preference
5. Emotional exhaustion
6. Emulated
7. Some say it's for boots
8. Few and far between
9. Relieves pressure
10. "My family comes first"
11. Southwest offering?
12. Big spender's phrase
13. Father's ritual?
21. "Waiting to ___" (Houston film)
25. Phrase heard in court or church
26. John's sign?
27. What Monty Hall made
28. RX-7 rival
30. Large quantity, as makeup
31. Guttural utterance
33. As ___ (for the most part)
34. Meets one's Waterloo
35. Lifeless
37. "I'll finish it"
39. Calais eatery
42. Sophisticated bandeau
45. Glen Canyon structure
47. Cast a spell on
50. Overcharged (slang)
53. Oater prop
55. Pontificate
56. "Mamma Mia" group
57. Congers
58. Drawn tight
60. Point of intersection
61. Symbol on a staff
62. A good one is usually square
63. Circle parts
64. Semiquaver, for one

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) Your hard work pays off this week. You will find things get easier when the foundation work is set.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) Those around you are worried. You need to try to find some balance rather than going from one extreme to another. With a little advice from a well-meaning friend, you will set your affairs in order.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun. 21) Your concern is not always appreciated, but that does not mean that you should stop trying to help others. Just understand that it is hard for others to accept when they are wrong.

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) Have you slept recently? You may have a lot of work to do, but if you are incoherent when you do it, you may as well not do it at all.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22) - Have you been completely honest with those around you? What may seem like a harmless fib to you could be detrimental to someone else's mental well being.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) All good things must end, even if it is difficult for you to accept when they are over. However, that does not make them any less wonderful.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) Strive for balance. You have been out of control. Focus, for God's sake, focus.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) When I told you last week to loosen your grip, I did not mean to loosen your grip on reality. Take a step back, and refocus.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) You are now supposedly in control of your own life. Why don't you start acting like it?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Have you stopped to consider what it is you are proud of? Look at what you have achieved, and strive to improve beyond that.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Do not be afraid to take chances. You have been playing it safe, and at this rate, you will achieve little, if anything at all.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) While the rules are not necessarily important to you, this weekend you will want to take care, especially where alcohol is involved. You could be pushing the envelope a little too far.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Intramurals

Intramurals are designed so that those people, who, for whatever reason, do not participate in intercollegiate athletics, are still provided with an athletic outlet. It is a wonderful concept that can culminate in greater campus involvement and at the very least, a more active student body. However, this only succeeds if the student body actually shows up.

Now, don't get me wrong; I am well aware that there are some die hard intramural players, but it takes two teams to have a game. There is something wrong when there are three football games scheduled for a day and all of them are forfeited, some by both teams.

Motivation is clearly the problem. You should not sign up for because your sorority or fraternity needs one more person to make their third team (never mind that none of the teams ever have enough people show up). You should not sign up because you feel some sense of inadequacy about your lifetime athletic accomplishments thus far or because your list of commitments has dropped to only 100 this week. Be involved because you WANT to and remember that apathy is never a desirable quality.

Contact Information
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Look Ahead

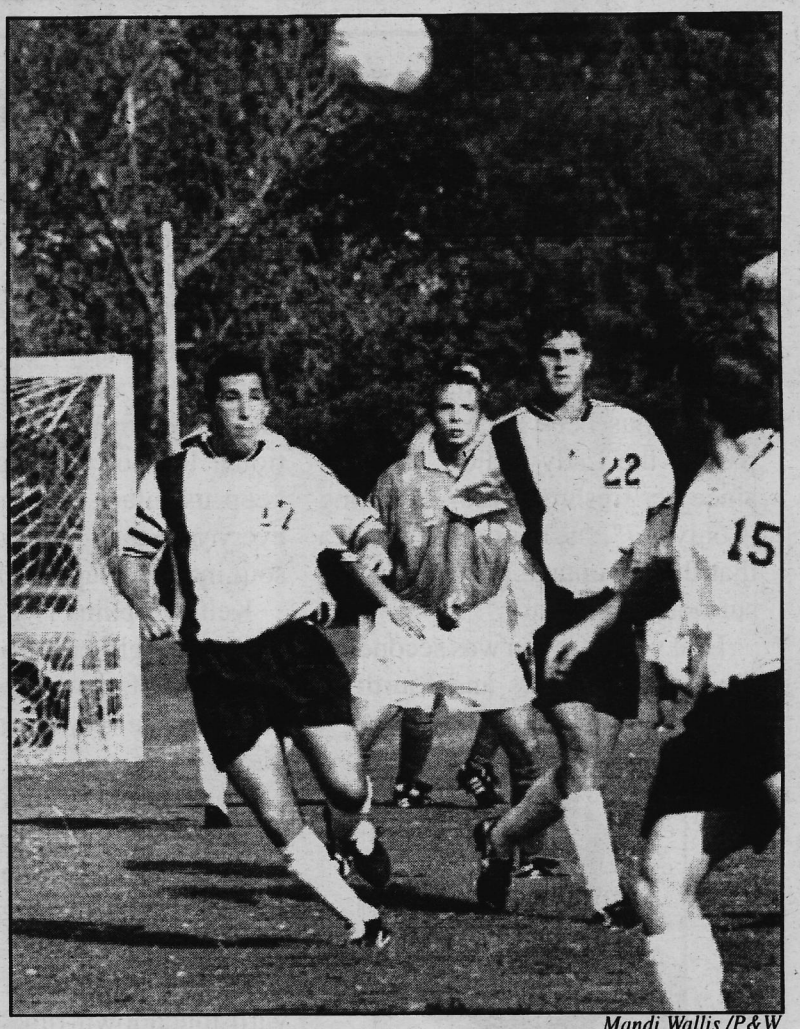
Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team finished their season on a high note with a win over the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University Oct. 31. The season was injury plagued as a total of six players went down fairly early and were unable to finish the season.

Despite this setback, the team was able to compete favorably with the top teams in the conference, losing by only small margins. Coach Lytton traces the turning point in the season to the Rhodes game and was impressed with the way his team performed in the last part of their season. He said, "There was tremendous leadership from the five seniors and we were able to finish the season on the upswing."

Senior Marc Smith led the team with five goals, four assists, and fourteen points. Freshman Bradford Sutherlin followed with four goals, two assists, and ten points. Freshman Ricky Stearnes provided great defense in the goal with 107 saves and is eighth in the SCAC in saves.

The men culminated their season with an overall record of 7-11 and a conference record of 3-6. The Majors were young this year and should be looking to improve on their Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference standing next year.



Mandi Wallis /P&W
Jim Mayfield and Matt Barrett defend the Majors' goal.

End of the season bittersweet for Lady Majors

Micah Ledbetter
Guest Writer

This past weekend was the close of the 1999 Volleyball season. With a record of 25-1, the Lady Majors finished fourth in the conference. "It wasn't what we expected," said Coach Peter Cosmiano of the fourth place finish, "but we can't let it over shadow that this was the second best season record in Millsaps Volleyball history."

Millsaps Volleyball is based on one word- team. Senior setter, Elana Campagna, said of the season, "Over all it was a great season. We had a lot of fun and made some great memories." Senior outside hitter, Leigh Brasuell agreed with Campagna and added, " It is about the fun we had and the fact that we are going to be better people for playing volleyball at Millsaps." The season was filled with bright spots and obstacles which the Lady Majors rolled through with ease due to the prevalence of team spirit.

Stan Magee /P&W
Volleyball team huddles before one of their matches.

Though the season was not often smooth for the Lady Majors, Coach Cosmiano pointed out, "The season was peppered with positives." Some of these positives were the numerous school records and personal bests that were set, including a regional ranking for the team and national recognition for senior Leigh Brasuell, who was ranked 18th among Division III schools nation wide for digs.

Now that the season is over no one's job is complete. All of the girls are preparing for preseason work outs in order to be ready for next season of fun, team, and a little bit of volleyball.

Majors drop homecoming game against Lynx of Rhodes

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The football team fell to Rhodes College 32-25 last Saturday in their last home game.

Mike McKenzie tore his achilles on the first play of the game, but Millsaps recovered a Rhodes' fumble off the kickoff and scored the first points of the game with a field goal by Derrick McNeal.

The Major defense worked wonders in the first half as junior David Mistretta had two interceptions and Millsaps had the lead at the half 10-6.

The Majors could not hold on to their half-time lead and the Lynx were able to score 26 points in the second half. "We should have won, but I am very pleased with the way the offense played except for the three successive fumbles," said offensive coordinator Mike Muschamp. Keith Hopkins and Alan Cox were named co-offensive players of the game.

Saturday's game was the last time the six seniors on the team will play on Alumni field. Byron Blackwell, Chris Davis, Clay Nelson, Mike McKenzie, Jason Parsley, and George Lumm have each contributed four years to the Major football program.

Blackwell was disappointed in the outcome of the homecoming game: "It was hard to have my last game end that way, but we have a chance to beat Trinity and that is what I am looking forward to right now. All the seniors appreciate the support we have received this season."

Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Andrea Klevan is a senior middle blocker from Germantown, Tenn. A four year letter winner, Klevan has been an instrumental part of the Lady Majors' success since her freshman year. Standing at only 5'7", she has defied the idea that the advantage of height is insurmountable.

Last year, Klevan was second on the team in blocks and fourth in kills, helping to lead them to a record setting season. It is Klevan's mental edge and leadership that really sets her apart.

Millsaps SID
Andrea Klevan

Head Coach Peter Cosmiano has numerous compliments for his senior: "Andrea is one of the hardest workers on our team. She took an emotional lead of the team and helped keep us intact. She has progressed every year and really put her heart and soul into Millsaps Volleyball."

Keith Hopkins is a junior running back and tight end from Rome, GA. A transfer from Jacksonville State, Hopkins is a very smart and versatile player.

Hopkins played a key role in last week's homecoming game against Rhodes College. Head Coach Ron Jurney recaps the highlights of the game: "Keith finished the game with a 25 yard touchdown run and a 17 yard touchdown run. He also had a pass reception for 36 yards. He was named co-offensive player of the game and earned Special Teams Player of the Week Honors for his performance of special teams."

Mandi Wallis/ P&W
Keith Hopkins scores a touchdown against the Rhodes defense on Saturday.

Hopkins and his teammates will conclude their 1999 season this Saturday at Trinity University in San Antonio.

SCAC Scoreboard

Men's Soccer

Centre	7-2-0
Rhodes	7-2-0
Trinity	7-1-0
DePauw	6-1-1
Sewanee	5-3-1
Millsaps	3-6-0
Southwestern	3-5-0
Oglethorpe	2-7-0
Hendrix	1-8-0
Rose-Hulman	1-7-0

Women's Soccer

DePauw	9-0-0
Trinity	8-1-0
Sewanee	6-3-0
Oglethorpe	5-4-0
Centre	4-5-0
Rhodes	4-5-0
Hendrix	2-7-0
Southwestern	2-7-0
Rose-Hulman	1-8-0
Millsaps	0-9-0

Volleyball

Trinity	12-0
DePauw	10-2
Southwestern	8-4
Millsaps	7-5
Centre	4-8
Rose-Hulman	4-8
Oglethorpe	3-9
Hendrix	4-8
Sewanee	4-8
Rhodes	3-9

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The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 10 | November 19, 1999

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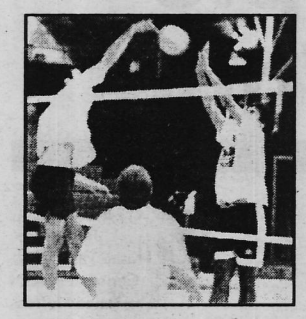

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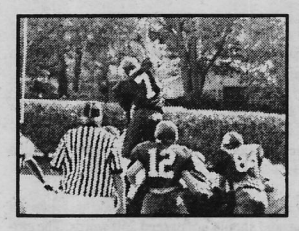

Football ends season, page 8.

Rush is on to finish PAC

Betsy Farrell
Guest Writer

John Temple is the man who knows absolutely everything about the construction project at Millsaps. His title is Project Superintendent for Centex Rogers, the construction manager or general contractor for the project.

He reports that the project is entirely on schedule, even ahead of schedule in some areas.

Centex Rogers expects to be finished with the slab of concrete in the plaza by the beginning or middle of December. Currently all concrete areas below the stage have been poured; as scheduled, the remodeled Student Center will be open when we return from Christmas holidays as will the new portion of the PAC and the parking lot by Olin. The renovated PAC will open in March.

A few walls and doors are coming down before the project is finished including the wall that runs from the post office to the Kava House. At that point, the hallway will open out into a foyer containing a waterwall and a staircase leading to a lobby/atrium on the second floor. A few days ago,that door was open, and we craned our necks with curiosity for a glimpse of the waterwall framing and up around the lobby, which changes every day according to Temple. This week, he reports that they are working to prepare the PAC for basketball season, which begins this weekend. They are finishing out the third floor of the Student Center and are working diligently throughout the main floor.

Special to the P&W

Construction on the PAC progresses.

Since the inception of the project, Centex Rogers has kept in close contact with everyone involved. Every week a Centex Rogers representative, most often Temple, attends the Project Implementation Group meeting to in-

▶ see EVENTS on page 3

Ending the clutter...

Jane Buck/P&W

ΣAEs and ΔΔΔs work together to pick up trash on campus clean up day.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

Millsaps recently chartered a chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, an honor society devoted to the advancement of scholarship and the recognition of non-traditional students in continuing higher education programs. The Society was established in 1945 and is the largest chapter-based honor society for full and part-time adult students in the nation. The Mu Chi chapter at Millsaps is the only chartered chapter of the honor society in Mississippi.

"We hope to build the honorary into a service organization as our membership continues to grow," said Janet Langley, Director of the Adult Degree Program at Millsaps. Langley inducted ten students and eight faculty and staff members into the organization during recent Tap Day ceremonies at the College.

To attain chapter membership, an institution must be a regionally accredited college or university that offers two or four-year degrees to adult students. Potential inductees, who are selected from the highest ten percent of their class, must have earned a minimum of twenty-four graded semester hours.

April McGreger
Opinions Editor

Time to be Thankful

It's the time of year again for us to count our blessings. On most of our lists of thanks, family comes first. If I had to say the one thing that is the most precious to me, it's the time that I get to spend with my family. The one problem that many encounter on Thanksgiving is with which family that we are going to spend it.

Bless the souls of our dear mothers and grandmothers (and some fathers and grandfathers) who not only cook up mouth-watering sweet potato and pecan pies, but also spend weeks attempting to plan around all of our busy schedules. We all know holidays just aren't the same when someone is absent.

There is just no way to limit our thanks to *one* day. There is certainly no way to limit it to half a day when we end up spending the other half of our time in the road rushing from one family get-together to the next.

I'm sure we all have a week's worth of things to be thankful for, perhaps even more. Instead we cook a week's worth of food and try to eat it all in one day, which makes us tired and miserable and further hinders us from enjoying our family visits.

Aren't our thanks worthy of a more extensive celebration? I'm thankful for one day, but how jubilant I would be for a whole week!

Contact Information:
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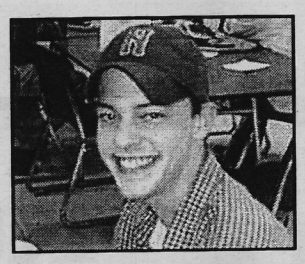
714-5024

PHOTO POLL

What are you most thankful for?

LITTLE STAR WEGNER
FRESHMAN
"My sister (Kolie)."

KENTRELL SPARKS
SOPHOMORE
"My Momma."



CHRIS STILL
JUNIOR
"My pet spider, Mr. Brown Eyes."

MELANIE COOK & REBECCA BRADFORD
JUNIORS
"Each other."

BRIAN FLYNN
SOPHOMORE
"Sleeping through my classes today."

BYRON COOPER
SOPHOMORE
"My right hand."

Gunning for Safety

Michael Bentley
Guest Writer

Do we, as civilians, have a fundamental right to bear arms? The Constitution, specifically the Second Amendment, says "yes" to a lot of people. State laws say "yes" to a lot of people. Mississippi, in fact, allows anyone who can pay $124 (and who is approved by an instant FBI background check) to carry a concealed weapon. Even our current governor, Kirk Fordice, was found carrying a concealed handgun not too long ago.

A closer look at the constitutional side of the right to bear arms, however, changes the answer to "maybe... with restrictions." As Dr. Charles Moore, a political science professor here at Millsaps, pointed out in a recent Symposium discussion on the topic, the 2nd Amendment seems to be designed to deal specifically with maintaining civilian militias. This amendment came from the sentiments of countrymen who had led citizensoldiers in rebellion against the British government, their government. They believed that some day armed rebellion might have to be employed as the ultimate check on the new American government. This once popular sentiment no longer exists on any large or public scale in American society.

For what, then, do we manufacture and purchase guns? Hunting is a popular argument. Hunting rifles and shotguns are weapons used for sport rather than murder or other violent crimes. Almost all sides of the argument will agree, however, that handguns are produced with the knowledge and general acceptance that they will be used to maim or kill human beings.

Why should we even manufacture a product that is harmful, even deadly, by its very nature and design? There are already very strict laws regarding gun use of the nearly 200 million guns that are in existence in America today and still nearly 35,000 Americans are killed every year by a gun. The problem must be addressed at its root: the production of these deadly weapons.

Corrections

Send any corrections to Box 150934 or email mcgread@millsaps.edu.

Millsaps College

Purple White

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Beyond the GATES

NATION

At Texas A&M University, the structure being built for the annual bonfire collapsed in on itself killing at least 9 and injuring many more according to Fox News. The bonfire is a tradtion at A&M on the weekend they play the University of Texas in football. Apparently, the center pole on which the whole structure is based collapsed in on itself, causing an estimated 70,000 logs to fall.

NATION

In a ruling that could drastically alter the way residental users log on the Internet, the Federal Communications Commission on Thursday that Baby Bells, such as BellSouth, must allow smaller companies who offer high speed access to use their phone lines. This move drastically increases competition in the residential Internet arena because it takes away the huge barriers of entry that were previously there for the smaller companies. They would havehad to build all their own new phone lines which would have cost billions of dollars.

NATION

Central Mississippi Medical Center must close its doors come December 31st of this year. The State Department of Health denied them a certificate of need permit, which is required by the state to continue operating as a acute care hospital.

Sophomore recital takes center stage

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

The Academic Complex Recital Hall served as the site for a two-student recital this week. On Tuesday evening, music students Cliff Thompson and Shaun Felger performed a total of eighteen songs: one duet and seventeen solos which ranged from the aria to the popular ballad. Felger and Thompson elected to combine their sophomore recitals and to sing for a full hour rather than the thirty minutes that would have been allotted to either.

Felger, a soprano, sang works by George Handel, J.S. Bach, and a solo from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Don Giovanni. Her repertoire also included Bainbridge Crist's "The Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," which are written in English but sung to Chinese melodies, and Edward MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose," which was originally composed for piano alone. Thompson sang Roger Quilter's "O Mistress Mine," whose lyrics are drawn from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, and Henry Purcell's "If Music Be the Food of Love," the first line of which comes from the same play. Featured in the baritone's performance was the solo from Don Giovanni with which he captured the sophomore division award at "Nat's." Felger and Thompson's recital culminated in a duet, "La ci darem la mano," also from Don Giovanni.

Jane Buck/P&W

Cliff Thompson and Shaun Felger perform their duet from Don Gionvanni.

Performing a sophomore recital is not mandatory for music students; however, Felger and Thompson chose to hold one this year. Tuesday's recital was presented by the Millsaps Department of Performing Arts, and Janette Sudderth played as accompanist to the students.

Baring our rights

Claire Freeny
Guest Writer

Last Wednesday night the second meeting in Symposium history was held. Speaker, Mr. Jim Ingram and Professor Charles Moore, were invited to help guide the discussion and provide information on the topic "The Right to Bear Arms". Charles Moore is one of our very own professors here at Millsaps from the Political Science Department, and Jim Ingram is the governor appointed head of the Mississippi Department of Public Safety.

Despite the intimidating status of these two men, students from all areas of learning participated in the discussion. Our next meeting, however, will go even farther out into the regions of the unknown without parental guidance. There will be another Symposium meeting Wednesday, December 1, the week after Thanksgiving, and a panel of students will take their own initiative and time to research the issue of "Prayer in Schools". The meeting will be led by that panel of students and it will be a heated discussion that presents a variety of viewpoints on this issue. I encourage you to attend, participate, and help this organization grow.

If you have a question about or a suggestion for Symposium please contact one of the officers: Jeremy Wilson, Lauren Garrett, Alice Nemecek, or Claire Freeney or Dr. John J. Thatamanil.

EVENTS from page 1

form the campus community of progress made during the week and to respond to comments, questions, and requests from the faculty, staff, and students on the committee. Temple feels this meeting is one of his best sources for information; every department affected by the construction sends someone to the meeting. (Security, Food Services, Athletics, Faculty, etc) Temple is also careful to stay in touch with campus constituents throughout the day, checking to be sure that campus groups are getting what they need and want and making adjustments where necessary. For example, he has worked with the coaches as their offices were being finished.

Temple points out that Centex Rogers, based in Nashville, has a very "clientoriented" attitude and iswilling to go the extra mile to ensure customer satisfaction.

When asked about the multitude of details that have popped up needing resolution such as the walkway through the construction site to the existing PAC or even the temporary kitchen, which Centex Rogers constructed for us, Temple dismisses them as nothing—he's "used to it." He has worked in this capacity for Centex Rogers for ten years and in construction for a total of 18.

He enjoys his job because it's not repetitive; he notes that "not many jobs get to see things change" like a construction site. And our campus has definitely changed in the past year. If you have any questions, visit the Millsaps homepage at www.millsaps.edu and click on the construction icon at the bottom, or you may contact Jeff Mitchell or Betsy Farrell.

THIS & THAT

Friday, November 19

Multicultural Festival
(Bowl)
11:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

Millsaps Forum: "Based on a True Story"
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Louisiana College
(Home)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Saturday, November 20

Practice Medical School Admissions Test
(OH 100)
8:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Loyola
(Home)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Sunday, November 21

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

LS 1000 Video: "Apocalypse Now"
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

English 3500; IDS 2400 Video: "Joseph Andrews"
(OH 100)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Monday, November 22

Horizons Senior Visit Day

Horizons
(AC 215; AC First and Second Floor Lobbies)
8:00a.m.-10:00a.m.

Thanksgiving Lunch
(Caf)
10:30a.m.-2:00p.m.

LS 1000 Video: "Philadelphia"
(OH 240)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, November 23

Thanksgiving Service
(Chapel)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Panhellenic
(OH 204)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

IFC Meeting
(OH 240)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

New York Seminar Info. Session
(Chapel)
5:00p.m.-6:00p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Circle K
(Chapel)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Computer Club
(SH 321)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Wesley College
(Home)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Young Life
(OH 204)
8:00p.m.-9:30p.m.

Chapel Choir
(Chapel)
8:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

BSA Choir Practice
(Chapel)
10:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin
Classes until noon

Thursday, November 25

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Holidays end on Sunday, November 28. Residence Halls will open at 3:00p.m. that afternoon.

Senate minutes

Laura Ferry
Guest Writer

The student senate convened at 8:30 pm in MH200 on Nov. 15, 1999. Officer reports included Treasurer Akers' announcement that the 2nd SBA Movie Night will be on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 6:45 pm. 1st VP King reported that Major Madness has been set for the weekend of March 31 through April 1.

Plans were also made for the Computer Fun event sponsored by SBA which will take place Nov. 22 and 23. Students will be able to fill out questionnaires then purchase a computer-generated list of their most and least compatible matches at Millsaps.

The Senate approved a proposal to reimburse the Major mascot for a $30 tuxedo rental for homecoming and tabled a request for $300 from the student group Symposium.

Recital spotlights Maisel

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

The Department of Performing Arts presented a faculty recital in the Academic Complex last night.

Flutist Julie Maisel performed, among other works, "Hymn of Pan for Flute Alone." Maisel was assisted by soprano Cheryl Coker, Harrylyn Sallis on the piano, and John Ingerwerson on the guitar.

Maisel's program also included Claude Debussy's "Syrinx pour flute seule" and Chaminade's "Portrait(Valse Chantee)". Maisel teaches flute to Millsaps students.

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Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

Woe is registration

OK, I understand that registration is not meant to be a pleasant, relaxing experience. I am also well aware of the fact that being classified as a lowly freshman hardly grants me the freedom to actually take the classes which I would like to. I do, however, have the right to complain about it.

Millsaps registration is the closest most will come to the line leading to the gates of Hell until the moment they die. In fact, the poor girl in front of me DID die of starvation before making it into the registration office. Luckily, I got her spot in Anthropology. Otherwise it would have been a real tragedy.

By the time I actually made it into the office, exhausted and parched from my endless wait in ah equally endless queue of frustrated students, I managed to stumble listlessly into a lumpy chair before being greeted by a list of adjectives describing my choice of courses: full, closed, cancelled, delayed, schellacked, etc. So I filled my list with third and fourth choices, then ran, fueled by unbridled resentment, to beg several professors for a spot in their respective classes.

My bawling and squalling worked charmingly, and although I'm still screwed, blewed, and tattooed as far as any kind of consistency goes in my schedule, I suppose I'm better off than those who registered on Thursday...poor suckers.

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Going home is for suckers

Lindsey Browning
Asst. Features Editor

Turkey, stuffing, and family members that have had too much to eat and drink. These are the staples of a traditional Thanksgiving holiday. However, not everyone chooses to go home and celebrate the glory of gluttony. Many students are choosing to take a break from both school and their families over Thanksgiving.

Parents may not be too pleased with the fact that their children aren't coming home for the holidays, but with Christmas break approaching fast, they'll see their children soon enough. Why drive several hours just to eat a load of food with extended family that may or may not like you?

Why not hang out with friends instead, or visit extended family you do like? Another possibility is camping. National and State parks don't close on Thanksgiving, and they afford many activities other than camping. Due to the unseasonable warmth of the past week and a half, its not too late to go fishing or horseback riding.

Road trips are also an option. The Magic Kingdom never closes and it's famous for it's holiday displays. Six Flags is a much closer and more cost effective solution to the theme park problem if you don't want to drive all the way to Florida for a few hours of magic, overpriced souvenirs, and costumed characters. With a Six Flags in Houston and another in Atlanta, it's a considerably closer theme park than the house that Walt built.

Who says you need to go that far away from Jackson? If you're over 21, Casinos are an attractive alternative. If killing things floats your boat, it's hunting season here in Mississippi. If none of these options seem appealing to you, you can always go home to see the family and then spend the whole time watching real cable TV and reading books in your room.

It doesn't cost anything to sleep in your room and eat your parent's food after all, and no matter how little you may enjoy your Uncle Stan's flatulence or your Aunt Betty's compulsive criticism, you can always spend the majority of the time playing your little brother's Nintendo 64.

Gaming addiction: does it affect you?

Travis Clay
Guest Writer

At college we are faced with many addictions: alcoholism, sex, drugs, and video games. You might laugh at the last one. However, video game addiction is as much a problem in colleges as any of the other addictions. So, in light of this gaming problem, a list has been developed in order to help determine if you or someone you love is addicted to video games.

*When placing your name at the top of a test you put the following: "King Arthur, Slayer of Demons."

*Before sitting down for a session of intense gaming, you run through your routine "thumb exercises" so you won't sprain them.

*You refuse the advances of an attractive girl so you won't be distracted from your current mission from headquarters: saving the world from terrorists.

*Your skin is the color of an albino hare in the middle of a blizzard.

*You have purchased your own generator because the three outlets in your dorm room just don't put out like they used to.

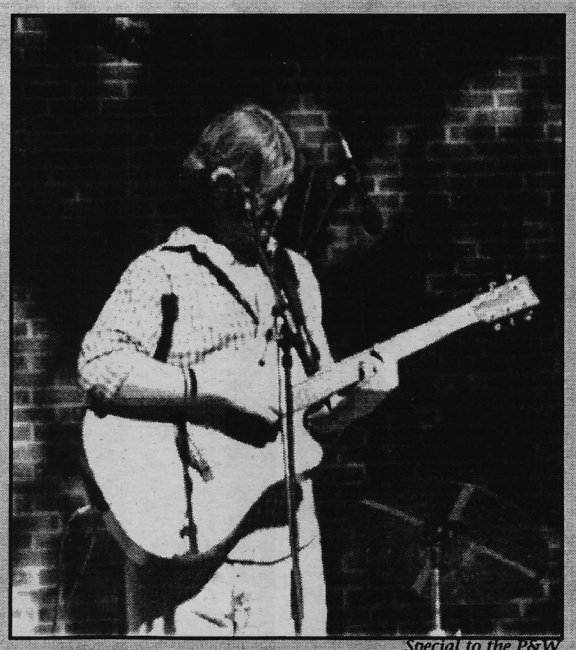
*Instead of using quarters to wash laundry, you are determined that you are going to beat PAC MAN one day.

*Every time your roommate interrupts your gaming, you threaten to shoot him with your BFG2000.

*You have your own personal wrist braces to protect you from carpal tunnel syndrome.

*You have more friends on-line than you do in real life.

Although these are meant to be funny, video game addictions is a serious problem. It can affect a person's health, both mentally and physically. If you know someone who is currently addicted to gaming one of the best things you can do for them is to continue to be their friend. Continue inviting them to social events and opportunities to try something new. The most important thing you can do is to let them know how you feel about their gaming and to love them no matter how many times they say "just five more minutes!"



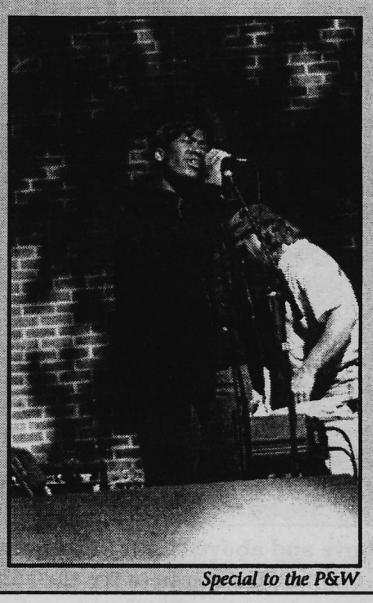
Special to the P&W

Above: Robert Caskey solos during "Hey Jealousy."
Right: Alyana Allan represents the Big Easy

Campus Corner

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

The Multi-cultural Festival raised awareness and eyebrows yesterday as various performers and Millsaps students displayed their multitudinous talents in the spirit of diversity. Performers such as dancers, a jazz flautist, guitar players, and singers kept the crowd entertained while food from Que Sera, Keifers, and Little Tokyo (along with stir fried cuisine cooked by our own Chef David) kept them satisfied. The Festival continues tomorrow with a headlining performance by the Latin Music Group Los Calientes del Son.



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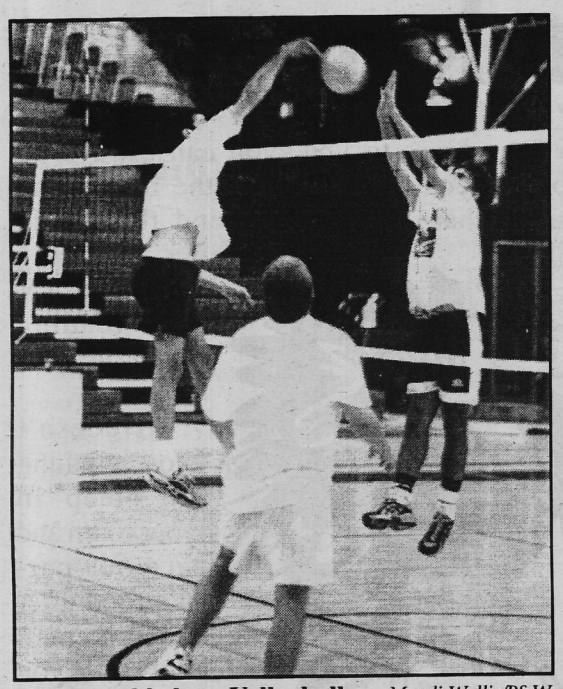
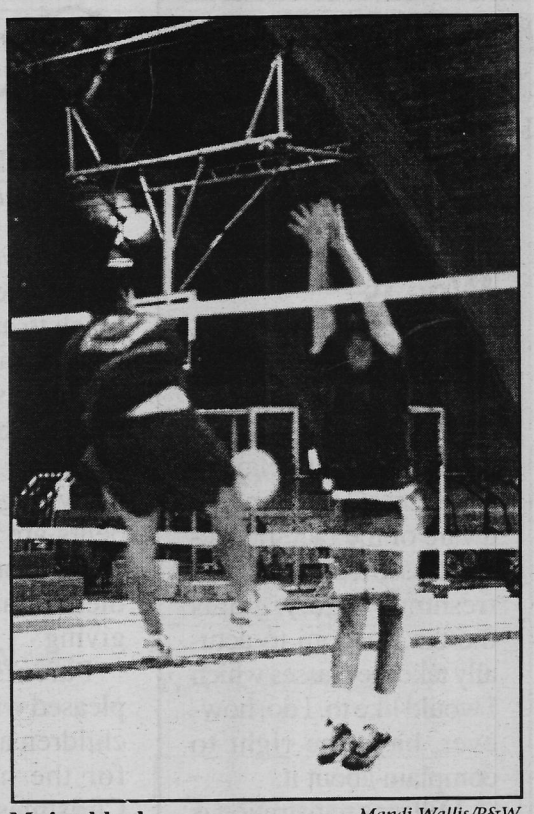
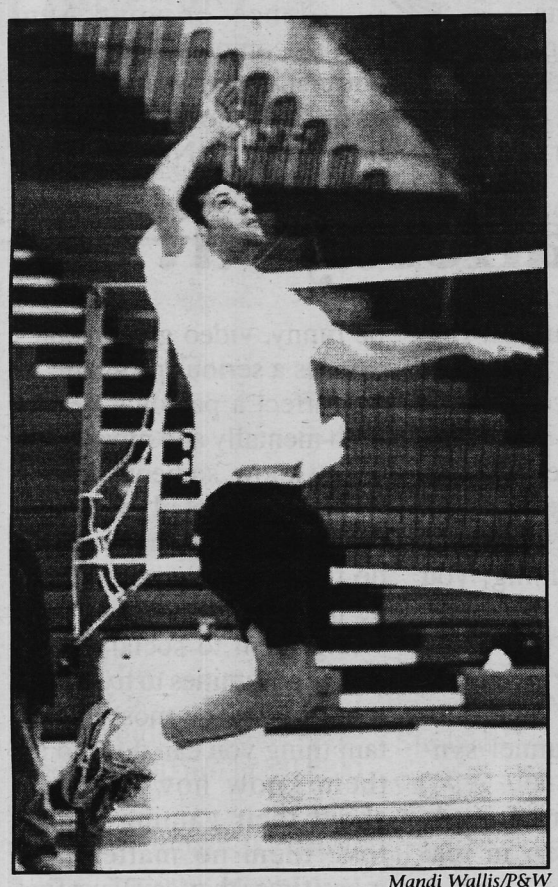


Above and below: Volleyball players in mid spike *Mandi Wallis/P&W*

Special to the P&W



Major block *Mandi Wallis/P&W*



Mandi Wallis/P&W

We WIN either way

Drew Ford

Staff Asst. Editor

The passage in the Intramural handbook sums up the general consensus around campus in regards to the role that intramurals play in the lives of students:

Competitive sports and recreational activities are a desirable part of a student's educational development. Through participation in intramurals it is hoped the individual will develop an appreciation of the worthy use of leisure time and a wholesome attitude toward physical activity for recreational purposes later in life.

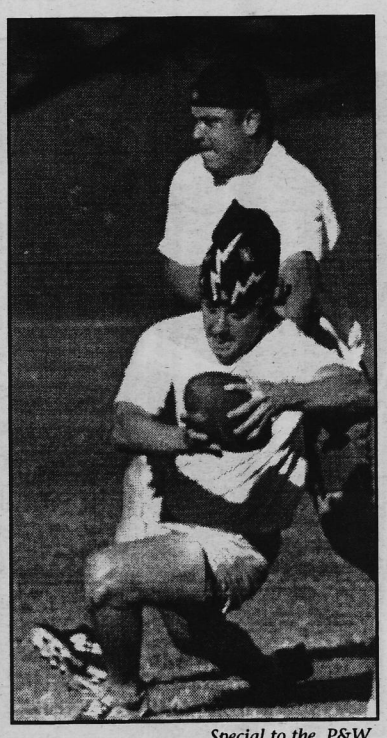
Football is the current intramural sport, and ten teams have been competing for the past few weeks. Members from the ΚΣ, ΣΑΕ, ΛΧΑ, the transitory Pike fraternity, teams named the Jambonies and the Pledge Pimps will be competing for a set of t-shirts and plaques in a tournament in the near future. Teams have played afternoon games at the football field for the past few weeks.

For all who are interested, next semester should bring intramural basketball, soccer, and softball to the table. For a complete guide to the rules and regulations of intramural sports, pick up a handbook in the lobby in Franklin Hall.

Mandi Wallis/P&W

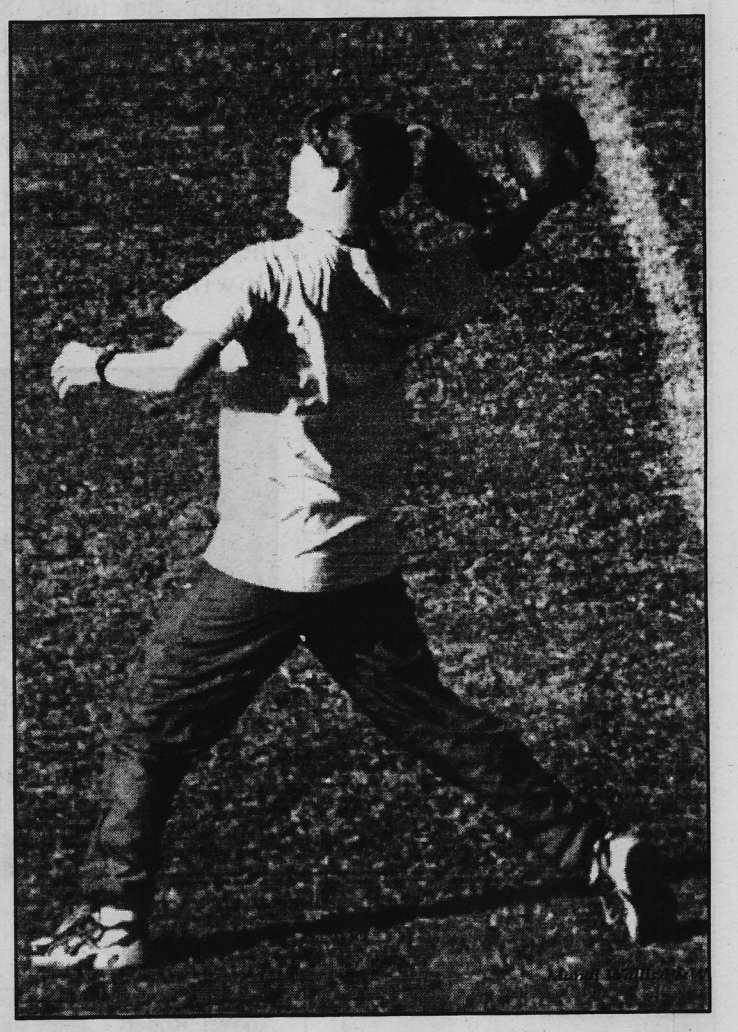
Sadie Gardner and Ann Long.

Special to the P&W

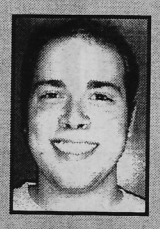


Special to the P&W

Above and above right: Students on various intramural football teams compete for the championship



Sarah Casey showing some passing prowess.



Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

Holiday fare for the whole family

The holidays are for spending time with your families. For those of you who want to spend time with your families, but would rather not speak to them much, here are some family movies to watch in front of the fire.

Christmas Vacation: The Griswold's decide to spend Christmas at home. You'll crack up watching the antics of cousin Eddie and crazy Clark Griswold in this holiday classic.

Stepmom: A must-see for mothers and daughter. This stars Susan Sarandon and Julia Roberts, whose anti-chemistry lights the screen ablaze.

A Bug's Life: Although it's a cartoon, it's not, necessarily, for kids. A great movie to watch with a younger sibling (unless, of course, they are in high school and WAY too cool for that sort of thing!)

One True Thing: Another mother/daughter movie starring Rene Zeilwegger and Meryl Streep. This is for those of you with a, shall we say, difficult mother.

Of course you could always tape the Macy's parade and watch it later in the evening as you are "stuffing" in that last piece of turkey.

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Movie Review: 'Bound'

Drew Ford
Staff Asst. Editor

The last film in the feminist film series which Lisa Sigel presented on Thursday, "Bound" (directed by the Wachowski Brothers), received mixed reviews from those who attended. Starring such renowned actors as Jennifer Tilly ("Bullets Over Broadway") and Joe Pantoliano ("Goonies" and "The Matrix"), the movie centers around the plot of Violet (Tilly) and her butch next-door-neighbor Corkey, Gina Gershon ("Face/Off'). They plan to steal 2.15 million dollars of mafia money from Violet's lover and mafia-money-launderer Caesar (Pantoliano). Caesar is holding -- and washing, drying, and ironing (a great scene) -- the money for the head of a group of mobsters.

The story is not new, but the constant upsets and deviations in the plan, as well as the stereotypical roles of some of the characters, give rise to a good laugh. The dialogue is nothing special (at times on the verge of trite), and the final death scene is a little too artsy -- involving the capturing of the bullets in a pool of white paint. The best parts involved the hysterical suspense scenes between the members of the mafia and a nearly insane Caesar. Altogether, the movie was entertaining and an "interesting exploration of power," says Will Noel, a senior English major.

Other movies that the Wachowski Brothers have directed include the 1998 hit "The Matrix," which shares the aspect of great cinematography with "Bound." Look for the series to reconvene next semester.

Jackson Towne

Frying Dutchman & Chief Zeph
Guest Writers

Although Poets is slightly off the beaten track on Lakeland Drive, it shouldn't be overlooked as one of the better eating establishments in the area. Poets is renowned for its social atmosphere.

College-age patros are welcome, and a live band night at Poets is not a an experience to be missed.

The Frying Dutchman had the *poisson du jour* ("Fish of the day"), blackened swordfish served over rice and topped with a spicy crawfish sauce. Chef Zeph tried the grilled chicken over angel-hair pasta. From the palate-pleasing spices of the crawfish to the tender texture and nearly-perfect consistency of the swordfish, the *poisson du jour* was a treat of Epicurean proportions. Chef Zeph raved about the chicken as well.

Overall, a Poets experience can be nearly whatever the patron is seeking. A great social atmosphere lends itself to a wonderful environment for socializing while arriving earlier allows the more reserved visitor to have a quiet dining experience while enjoying the excellent culinary offerings available at Poets.

The Frying Dutchman says:
What you'll probably pay: $10-$25 (not including appetizers or dessert)
What times to avoid: To eat, before 8. To socialize, 9 or later.
Reservations: Not necessary
Smoking section: yes
What to have: stick with the seafood, specialties of the house
Perfect for: an impressive date, drinking with friends

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) If you want things done, you are going to have to instigate the action yourself. Being the go-getter you are, this should not be a problem.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) Though you are one who can truly appreciate the finer things in life, money is too tight lately for that to be a real option.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun. 21) You take great joy in sharing your thoughts with others. But at this point in time, you need to listen more than you need to speak.

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) Your nurturing nature is especially appreciated right now. But you have been neglecting yourself in the process of taking care of others. Remember that if you do not take care of yourself, you will be of little use to those who need you.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22) You will find yourself enjoying the company of those you do not usually appreciate.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) You can be relied on to get things done. However, when you are the only one doing anything, you tend to get irritated. Stand up for yourself instead of stewing over it.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) You do not like to be alone, but this will not be a problem for quite awhile. Shortly, you will be begging for some solitude.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You have been prying too much into other people's lives. When they are ready to open up to you, they will. Until then, be patient.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) You are not going to find out the meaning of life any time soon, but you will discover some interesting things about yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Victory is so close, you can almost taste it. Stick to your goals, and you cannot fail.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) It is time to stop thinking about how to make things better, and start working to make your visions reality. You have power to achieve.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) You have been living in a world of dreams and secrets. This illusory world will not provide a satisfying outlet for long. Try to achieve more in reality, and less in your dreams.

Erin Keller
Guest Writer

Girl Power

Twenty-seven years ago Congress passed Title IX requiring all federally assisted schools and universities to provide equal educational opportunities to males and females. When the 1997-1998 Gender-Equity Report was released, the findings were anything but surprising: "There is progress, but room for growth." Female athletes are still not being offered the same opportunities, benefits and treatment as are most male athletes.

Millsaps, while following the national trend, is trying to diverge from it as well. Last year there were 201 student-athletes, and only 54 female athletes. This year there are 267 student athletes, 98 of which are women. This is over an 80% increase in females! This not only shows the demand and interest in women's athletics, is also demonstrates the coaching staff's active encouragement of female participation.

Millsaps does not get off the hook so easily. Last year, of 30 coaching positions women held only 3. Now there is only one female on the coaching staff. This problem has not gone unnoticed, and they are looking quickly to remedy it. The Athletic Department realizes that the staffing situation is far less than ideal, but the problem has existed and continues to exist with no remedy.

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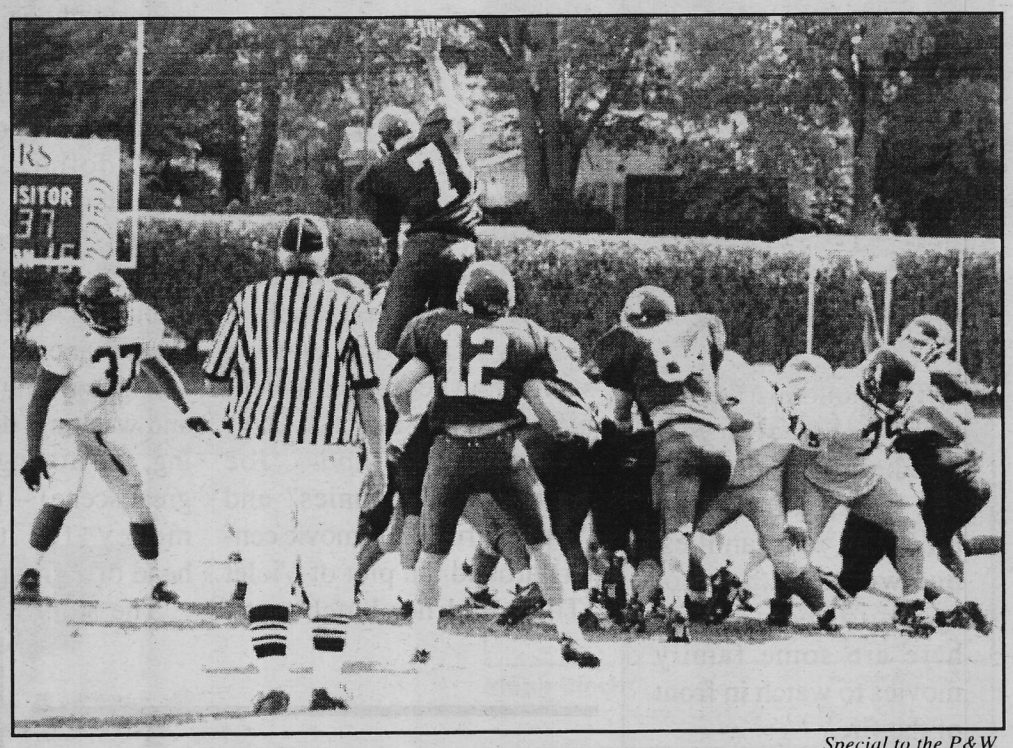
Football wraps up '99 season

Roderick Hicks
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Majors traveled to San Antonio TX to play Trinity University, the #2 ranked team in the Division III football polls. The Majors lost 49-7 putting an end to the 1999 season.

The team endured through a series of bumps and bruises similar to last year when they lost seven starters to season ending injuries. Sophomore quarterback/receiver Mike Robinson said, "Seeing the level of talent we had on this team made the losses a lot harder to swallow...but it was amazing to witness the things we could do once we got everybody playing on the same page."

Some highlights from the season were watching senior RB Mike McKenzie break the career record for all-purpose yards. The Majors also snapped their SCAC losing streak dating back to 1997 with a 35-28 win over the Rose-Hulman Institue of Technology.



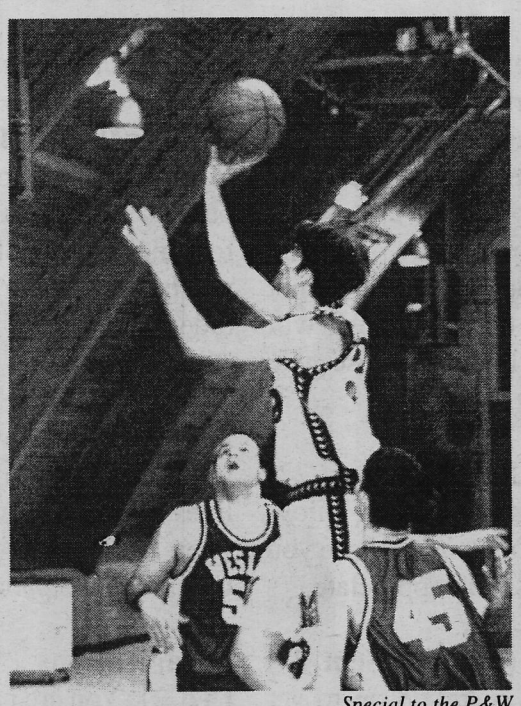
Special to the P&W
Quarterback Mike Robinson blocks a field goal kick during the Majors season.

Senior cornerback and 4 year starter Clay Nelson said, "It was very rewarding being a veteran leader in the secondary due to the loss of juniors Marty Frascogna and Rod Hicks." Nelson was also proud that he was able to play a large role in the two wins in front of the home crowd, "we had some great fans that supported us and I'd like to thank all of them for sticking with us," said Nelson.

Majors set to tip off season

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's basketball teams will commence their season this week. The Majors host their annual Millsaps' Tip Off Classic Friday and Saturday while the Lady Majors journey to Atlanta to participate in the Agnes Scott Pioneer Classic. The men will take on Louisiana College Friday at 7:00 p.m. and Loyola University Saturday at 7:00 p.m. The remaining tournament games will pit Rhodes College against Louisiana and Loyola at 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Special to the P&W
Chad Gardner leaps to score a basket.

With 6 returners from last year's squad, the Majors will look to combine their experience with the new talent of 7 newcomers. The SCAC predicted order of finish has Millsaps sixth out of ten with Rhodes College as the suspected champion.

The women will open their season against Wesleyan University Friday at 6:00 p.m. in Macon, GA. The Lady Majors defeated Wesleyan last year by a 14 point margin. If Millsaps repeats their victory, they will play the winner of the Agnes Scott and Dallas University game on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. If not, the women will play the loser at 1:00 p.m.

The Lady Majors will only have four veterans in action this weekend, but are excited about the increased total number of members this year as opposed to last year's depleted stock of players. Youth will be a large factor this season as the women's team is composed of 11 underclassmen, 8 of them freshmen.

Along with the lack of experience, however, the younger members bring a fresh approach to the game and the program. Assistant women's coach, Becky Randell, is positive about the approaching weekend and season: "Everything to come will be new to the majority of our players. We are young, but determined and as the season progresses, we will come on strong."

Both the men and women play at home this Tuesday. The women face Blue Mountain College at 5:00 p.m. followed by the men versus Wesley College at 7:00 p.m.

SCAC

Football

Trinity	6-0
Rhodes	4-2
Sewanee	4-2
Centre	3-3
DePauw	3-3
Millsaps	1-5
Rose-Hulman	0-6

Congrats to the Lady Majors who were named to the All-SCAC Volleyball Teams!

Elana Campagna - Second Team

Leigh Brasuell - Third Team

The Purple & White

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Senior project plays, p. 5.

Sports

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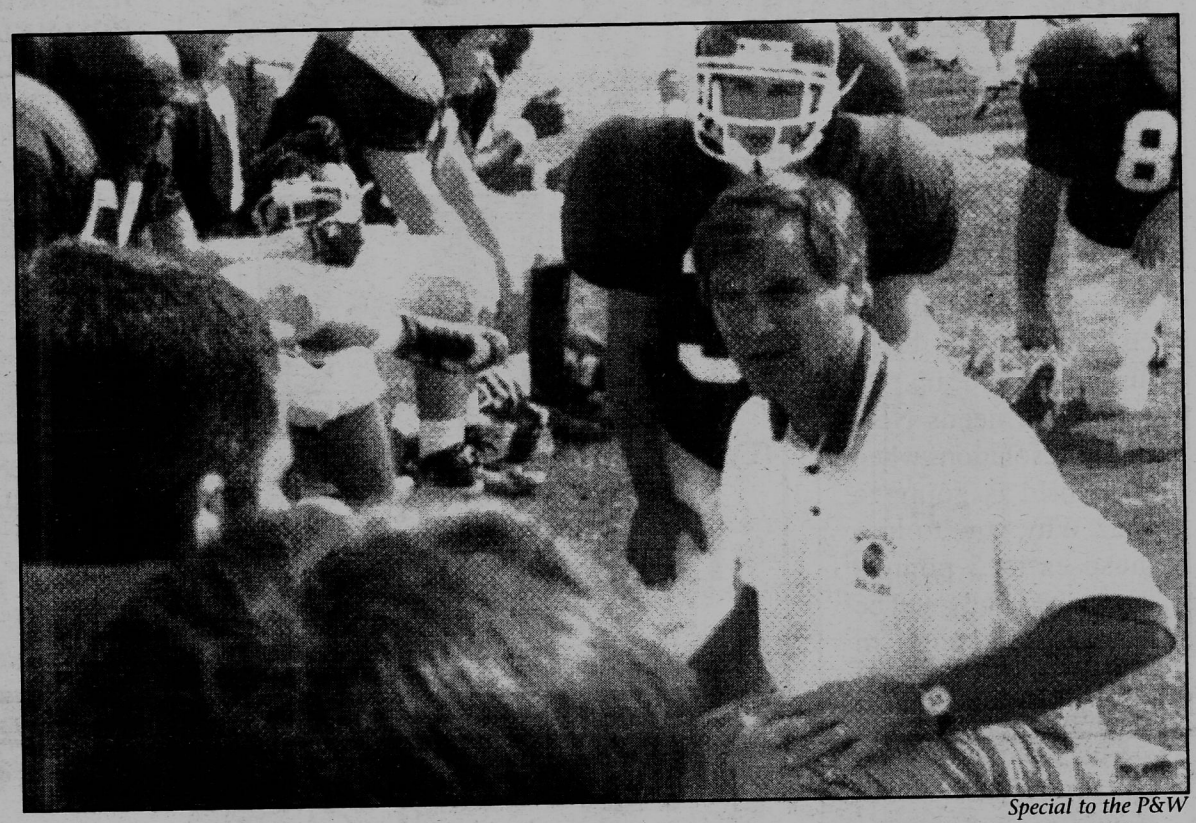
Football Coach Jurney resigns

Sarah Casey &Roderick Hicks
Sports Editor & Staff Writer

The harsh reality of change struck last Tuesday during a team meeting, when Ron Jurney stepped down as head football coach. Jurney stepped down so that he could concentrate on his duties as Athletic Director. Taking over in 1996, Jurney led Millsaps to an 8-2 record and a SCAC championship. The past three years were much less successful, however, resulting in an overall 16-24 record for Jurney's time at the helm of Millsaps football.

A graduate of Millsaps, Jurney first returned in 1994 as Athletic Director and assistant football coach under

▶ see JURNEY on page11



Special to the P&W

Coach Ron Jurney, who has served as head football coach for four seasons at Millsaps, stepped down to focus more on his position as Director of Athletics, a position he has held for seven years.

Chambers Singers go a-caroling...

Mandi Wallis/ P&W

The Chamber Singers perform a variety of Christmas carols for this week's Fifth Hour Concert, including "Ave Maria" and "Deck the Halls."

Dr. Thatamanil presents in Boston

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

On January 23, 1999, Australian missionary doctor Graham Staines and his two children were killed in India by a group of Hindu fundamentalists. In an attempt to justify this and other recent acts of violence against Christians, certain fundamental Hindu factions (known collectively as the Sangh Parivar) cite Christian attempts to convert Hindus as their provocation.

In light of these acts of violence, the Society for Hindu-Christian Studies, in conjunction with the national meeting of the American Academy of Religion, invited Millsaps' Dr. John Thatamanil to Boston to present a paper on this "Conversion Controversy." In Dr. Thatamanil's presentation, he discussed the political strategy behind the Sangh Parivar's stance. One motive Thatamanil pin-pointed was the desire for Hindu nationalism. As India's ruling party is part of the fundamentalist element, it is in their interest to promote this anti-Christian sentiment. "One of the fundamental motives [of the party]," says Thatamanil, "is to cre-

▶ see HINDU on page 4

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

The new way

Isn't it strange that no one is making New Year's resolutions this year? It's getting closer to the time when people should be talking about what they are going to change, but the topic just hasn't come up. Oh wait--who needs New Year's resolutions when the world is going to end? Why vow to lose those extra 5 pounds when everybody will be running around in chaos, too busy to notice the new you?

This year, how about improving the world around you? Since everything will be in ruins anyway, why not do something about it? Granted, we're not all computer science majors, but you could always volunteer to clean up the wreckage from the 747 that's crashed into your neighbor's yard or help mop up the excess cash spewing from your local ATM. As the walls are crumbling around you, offer to pull your neighbor from under the rubble. Be a good Samaritan. At least this way, when the world is eventually pieced together again, you'll be hailed a hero, and isn't this better than losing those five pounds anyway?

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PHOTO POLL

Where will you be this New Year's Eve?

KAMANI NORTHINGTON & ASHLEY QUINN
"We'll be in a far off land, drunk with our friends."

HELENA DOERING & HOLLY KINGET SOPHOMORES
"Partying like it was 1999! (It's my birthday!!)"

BETTY HULSEY STUDENT AFFAIRS SECRETARY
"Possibly Phoenix, Arizona with family and friends."

DAVID GREEN SENIOR
"In St. Simon's Island, on the coast of Georgia with my family and close friends."

SANDY JENKINS CAFETERIA WORKER
"I plan to be in the club, dancing the new year in!"

BOBBY THOMPSON SOPHOMORE
"I'll be ringing in the new year at church. We have a New Year's celecbration every year."

Corrections

Last edition's basketball photo featured sophomore Daniel Waguespack, not Chad Gradner.

Send any corrections to: P.O. Box 150934 or e-mail bentlmj@millsaps.edu.

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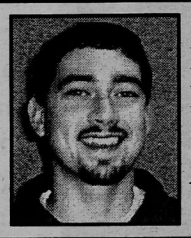
All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Remember when?

Sometimes people forget where they came from. Things change as we grow up and move forward with our own lives. The "trip home" for Thanksgiving or Christmas becomes the brief "family visit." We grow accustomed to life in our own place, on our own time, in our own place. No sooner than we arrive "home" do we long to get back to our new home in Jackson at Millsaps College. The holidays become more of a bother than a break.



Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

It seems easy to forget the time we spent growing up in our hometown with our families and our old friends. Even now I cannot remember times from my childhood that I should, and I don't even feel old.

My family has changed over my four years here at Millsaps and I have only recently realized it. I think that I appreciate those changes more when looking at them from outside. I have caught only glimpses of the changes during my trips home but I can appreciate the change in whole better from the outside. I see family changes and maturations clearly now and understand them better than when I was an everyday part of that family.

Sometimes we have to go a long way from home before we can truly understand what it is to come back. We have to experience life on our own without the help and constant attention of family that existed in our earlier years. We have to see our families go on without us as a constant fixture.

But we must never forget where we came from. We cannot forget who took care of us or that we were taken care of at some point in our life. We must not forget that sometimes people will need our help and before we decide what to do about them, we must remember that one time we needed help.

We should take these Christmas holidays as a chance to come home again. We should take time to realize what we are coming home to and where we have been since we left home.

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Beyond the GATES

WORLD

Red Cross aids victims of explosion

As many as 40 people have been trapped or died in an explosion that razed an Austrian apartment building. According to CNN, the exact toll is unclear, but Red Cross workers and soldiers are searching for survivors in the ruins.

NATION

Military protects WTO protest attacks

National guard and active military personnel are currently in Seattle for the World Trade Organization meeting. According to CNN, the troops are there to prevent terrorist attacks at the highly protested event.

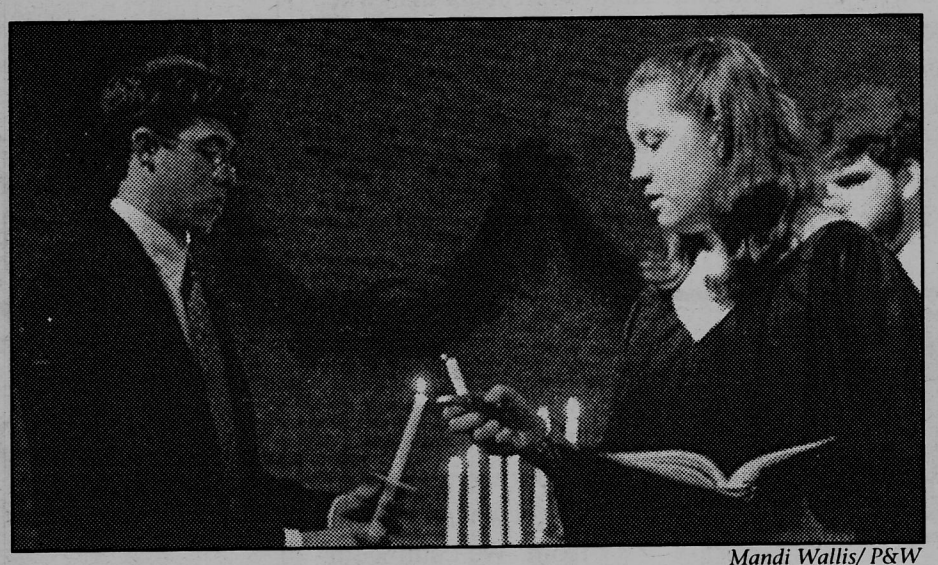
LOCAL

Madison precincts investigated

Jury deliberations in a Madison County investigation of the August Democratic primary have yielded no indictments. According to the Clarion-Ledger, investigation was prompted after 10 precincts failed to open at the scheduled time because of absent poll workers.

Advent service starts season

Alice Nemecek
Staff Writer



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Students Jeff Mitchell and Katie Clegg light candles at the Advent service.

In honor of the commencement of the official Christmas season, the Millsaps community gathered together on Tuesday, November 30, for the annual Advent Service. This special service, held in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex, involved the classic Lessons and Carols of Christmas. The service was sponsored by the Millsaps Singers and the Millsaps Campus Ministry Team and was highlighted by the candle-lit concert which included traditional hymns of the Cristmas season and sacred music. The Advent Service has always been a favorite among the Millsaps community. In the words of Chior Director Timothy Coker, "The service is very popular among Millsaps and Jackson communities. I beleive it is the combination of the dignity and order of the service with the attractiveness and timelessness of the carols sung by the Singers that makes the service so appealing to everyone. The service offers a structured, time-honored way to begin the Advent Season."

Certainly, this event was a perfect way to get everyone into the spirit of Christmas.

Students can earn money from Princeton

The Princeton Review offers students a chance to survey Millsaps for money

Brooke Dugger
Staff Writer

We have all read that Millsaps ranks highly among colleges both academically and financially, but did you know that schools such as Princeton even recognize our accomplishments? Millsaps is considered one of the best 331 colleges in the nation and The Princeton Review will publish in the year 2000, what the fine students of Millsaps think about the quality of life, student body and academics at our prestigious school. But in order for this to be published, The Princeton Review needs our help.

Next week, there will be Princeton surveys that need to be answered in order to fulfill their review. Thousands of perspective students will read this review and can also locate the information via the Internet on www.review.com to further research about Millsaps and what our college has to offer. What will be the most appealing is what we as students think about our school and the experiences we have shared here. How wonderful it will be for the Princeton Review to upgrade our ranking based on what we answer on their surveys.

Many of you are telling yourself you do not have the time before the holidays to answer such a survey, but there is a catch, two in fact. One is that by having such information available in The Princeton Review, Millsaps will be able to attract potential students. But it will also look great on a resume that your college is one of the best colleges in the nation and that you contributed to this information.

In order for this to be possible we all need to fill out complete surveys with our feelings about Millsaps. The authors of this review pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses and also convey the students' opinion of Millsaps and draw actual quotes that will be printed.

The second advantage to becoming involved in this project is that you can become a Princeton surveyor and earn some extra cash. This is not just petty cash. Princeton is willing to pay $10 an hour for a total of 8 hours for this project. Ah, another potential entry on your resume and some extra cash for the holidays too.

To complete this project, there must be a total of 200 surveys or at least 10% of the undergraduate population. Please look for tables set up in the bowl and come answer the surveys. Your help is deeply appreciated. If you are interested in becoming a Princeton Surveyor for a few hours please contact Sandi Pullen or Dean Sneed for further information.

HINDU from page 1

ate a common and unified sense of Hinduism by creating the picture of an alien and threatening other." Christians, then, serve to function as this "other." Thatamanil also alluded to a wish (on the part of the Sangh Parivar) to preserve India's socio-economic status-quo in his list of probable motives for the movement. Christian work among India's Dalits or "untouchables," while not leading to mass conversions, has introduced the Dalits to an increased awareness of their rights and dignity. As the Dalits' subjugation has long been contingent on their passivity, this Christian word poses a threat to efforts at preserving India's rigid caste system. One of Thatamanil's main points of interest was the apparent hypocrisy in the Sangh Parivar's platform. "In an argument that I wholly reject," Thatamanil states, "these people argue that Christian missionizing is itself the root problem and that it is intolerant... Tolerance must include the free exercise of religion by all, and an attempt to restrict that right is in fact intolerant." However, Thatamanil cautions, "It is important to note that we are not talking about the vast Hindu majority which is apalled by what these people [the Sangh Parivar] are doing."

While speaking in Boston, Dr. Thatamanil was elected to the Board of the Society for Hindu-Christian Studies.

THIS & THAT

Friday, December 3

Millsaps Forum: "Guns and Culture: A Historian's Perspective"
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. DePauw
(Greencastle, IN)
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. DePauw
(Greencastle, IN)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Saturday, December 4

Senior Theater Projects
(CC Auditorium)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Sunday, December 5

Men's Basketball vs. Rose-Hulman
(Terre Haute, IN)
11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Rose-Hulman
(Terre Haute, IN)
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

Senior Theater Projects
(CC Auditorium)
2:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

English 3500; IDS 2400 Video: "Gullivers Travels"
(SH 221)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Monday, December 6

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, December 7

Guest Performer Peter Zapletal
(CC Auditorium)
9:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Guest Performer Peter Zapletal
(CC Auditorium)
10:30p.m.-11:30p.m.

Panhellenic
(OH 204)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

IFC Meeting
(OH 240)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Diversity
(OH 203)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Circle K
(Chapel)
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.

Wesley Bible Study
(CC 5)
7:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Computer Club
(SH 321)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Spanish Club
(MH 200)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Wednesday, December 8

Guest Performer Peter Zapletal
(CC Auditorium)
9:00p.m.-10:00p.m.;
10:30p.m.-11:30p.m.

Immaculate Conception Feast
(Chapel)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Alliance Francaise
(OH 204)
6:00p.m.-7:30p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Loyola
(Away)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Thursday, December 9

Guest Performer Peter Zapletal
(CC Auditorium)
9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.;
10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.

Fifth Hour Concert featuring Millsaps Wind Ensemble
(Recital Hall)
5:00p.m.-5:30p.m.

SBA/BSA Coffee House/ Study Break
(Kava House)
8:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9:00p.m.-10:00a.m.

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

Y2oK!

What if modern human civilization really did implode in on itself like a '72 Datsun with sugar in the gas tank in Jan. 1, 2000? Would it really be that much of a catastrophe? Maybe the Y2K bug is just the enema half the world's population needs to stop complaining about the end of the world and our impending doom.

Imagine the world after the so-called "millenium bug" exerts its wrath upon an over prepared, yet helpless world. No more Bill Gates, no more telemarketers, and no more of Puff Daddy abusing modern digital recording techniques to steal from artists who really DO have musical talent. After 2000, there would be no more idiotic nightime NBC sitcoms, no more hideous psychic hotlines, and no more of the evil modern cesspool of smut known as the internet. Families may be forced spend quiality time with each other—and human kind may be forced to return to less civilized means of entertainment—like reading books. Belive it or not they still print them on paper.

This, however, will not be the case. The arrival of the year 2000 will not signal the end of the world and mankind will continue to thrive deep into the 21st century. So don't worry...you are TV won't stop working for the new year, and your computers won't explode and burn down your house. But I wouldn't hop a plane to Vegas just yet...

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Toilets and you: a guide to campus bathrooms

'Manda Cashman
Guest Writer

For some of us, a retreat into the bathroom can be an almost zen like experience. I mean think about it, a private, intimate setting, clean linear construction, pristine white porcelain, and hypnotic, swirling water. It's possible to purge one's very soul.

Considering that my parents pay the equivalent to buying me a new Chevrolet Camaro each year in tuition this school, you'd think a little of the money would be evidenced in the restrooms. I mean where does the money go?

Oh, wait. The memorial brick thingy... Anyways, as any student here at the 'Saps on the meal plan in the 'Caf can vouch for, one finds oneself in dire need of locating a restroom quite often, especially if one has eaten the special breakfast "eggs."

So to aid you in your search for the perfect, or at least the nearest, relief chamber, I offer you my findings on where to go and where to avoid when you get stuck with nature's call. Because when you've gotta go, you've gotta know.

The Christian Center: The CC bathrooms should only be used in the event that one has recently dined on the falafel in the 'Caf and is attempting to make it back to the south side of campus. Whith small, crampy, and antiquated stalls, it's quite a horrible experience. Plus, the fickle plumbing flushes with the suction of an asthmatic hamster.

Murrah Hall: One of my favorite bathrooms is in the basement of Murrah tucked away in the far left corner. The seclusion and privacy of this bathroom is well worth the extra minute it takes to get to.

The Library: A real gem! Like finding a 20 dollar bill you didn't know you had in the lint trap after doing your laundry, the library bathroom is a onestalled intimate treasure.

Tim Parsons/P&W

"Water, water everywhere/Nor any drop to drink."

And as for the dorms...

Bacot: It's got a utilitarian and manufactured feel like something straight out of the pages of *1984*. Really makes you wonder if Big Brother is watching...

New South: About the same dimensions as the catacombs of ancient Rome and just about as cramped and dimly lit only without those pesky, unsightly rotting corpses laying about.

Galloway: The on campus equivalent to relieving oneself into a gutter on Bourbon Street. Complete with piles of wet garbage, cigarette butts, beer cans, and the occasional homeless derelict sleeping under the urinal, Galloway offers about as much relief as putting out a cigarette into one's left eye. I don't think the toilet paper rolls have been replaced since the Reagan administration.

Franklin: Similar to Galloway, only minus the smell.

Campus Corner

The Millsaps Black Student Association continues history of excellence and makes plans for the future.

Taryn Stewart
Guest Writer

This semester, BSA has executed its mission and purpose through a variety of projects and activities including annual exhibit presentation at the Multi-Cultural Festival, the BSA Gospel Chorus, The "Voices of Ministry", BSA Night Out at Larwil Lanes and the distribution of gift bundles for residents at Alzela Christian Manor. BSA is also starting a legacy for future members and alumni through its BSA Quilt, Time Capsule, and web page projects.

The members and officers are excited about a unique partnership that has begun with the Millsaps Student Body Association which will culminate with a Coffee House/Study Break event to be held this upcoming Thursday Dec. 9th. Events in the new millennium will include, MLK Memorial Service cosponsored with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., second annual Black History Month program, and second annual Mahogany Ball banquet and formal dance.

'Tis not the Season...

Caroline Ficara
Staff Writer

Eight Gifts That You Will *Never* See Underneath the Christmas Tree:

My First Lockpick

Meet Mr. Kafaka: A WeeOnes Goldenbook

E-Z Baked Crack-o-matic

The Klutz Guide to At-Home Body Piercing

Blowing up Friends and Family for Fun and Profit: A Chemistry Set Supplement

Mind-Expanding Barbie (comes with LSD stickers in five fun and fashionable colors)

Can Your Kitten Fly? 101 Fun and Easy Experiments that You Can Perform on Household Pets, 3rd edition

Dr. Seuss: *Daddy Drinks Because You Cry & You're Different and That's Bad*

Jingle Bell Blues

Uvon Tucker
Guest Writer

I can only handle one holiday at a time. Therefore, Thanksgiving is always a difficult time for me, as all my relatives expect me to have a Christmas list already prepared. This Thanksgiving, though, my family altered their method.

I had barely finished my pumpkin pie - my stomach had not even begun the digestive process - when suddenly I was swamped beneath the 200 catalogs that come in your average Thanksgiving paper, advertising all the sales the next day. My mission: "Pick out what you want for Christmas that's going to be on sale tomorrow."

Reluctantly, under the watchful glare of two aunts, a mother, and a grandmother, I set to work. Not only was I being forced to think Christmas before I had finished Thanksgiving, but I was now being limited in my choices to those things that Corporate America was offering at a slightly reduced rate between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the "Day After Thanksgiving Sale." My family had never been so vindictive before. You see, I like to take time in creating my lists...because I have to consider the buyer.

Then, there's the shopping process itself. I personally do not partake in Christmas shopping before December 1. However, Granny, Mom, Aunt Kim, my sister Jennifer, and her boyfriend Chris all decided that, this year, the shopping would commence at 1 a.m., at the Wal-Mart SuperCenter, so that when the sale officially began at 6 a.m., they would be ready.

I had hoped to miss out entirely on this insanity, but no. I was given the Scouting Mission. I would report to the Wal-Mart SuperCenter of Chiefland, Florida at Midnight and call Home Base with a message on any excessive crowds that might hinder the Shopping Mission. If such crowds were present, I was to grab a shopping cart and pray that I could survive until reinforcements arrived.

There were no such crowds, fortunately. I went, bought a mug and some Reese's Peanut Butter cups, and left. As I was leaving, I saw Granny walking though the aisles, getting laundry detergent. They decided not to wait on my call. She, Jennifer, and Chris were going through and shopping for the everyday items that Granny needed to restock on anyway. Aunt Kim and Mom had decided to sleep in the van until closer to the official start of the sale.

A very Olin Christmas

Tim Parsons/P&W

Allia Anwar and Kim Castille study in Olin Hall amongst festive Christmas ornamentation.

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Daffodils, Lilies, and Roses: Windows to the soul?

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

In this day and age of horoscopes and astral charts everyone is scrabbling to explain and understand their personalities through the magic of crystals, the dance of the stars, and mysticism of

tarot. Along with birthstones, fortune cookies, and the Chinese zodiac (which is printed on the place mats at every real Chinese restaurant), there is a another little known way to characterize people's personalities through bizarre and unconventional means: the birth flower.

Like the birthstone, there is a birth flower for each month, and each has a specific meaning. To begin at the beginning (which is a very good place to start) January's flower is the carnation. Not only is this the flower of two sororities on campus,but it also symbolizes fascination. February's flower matches it's birthstone. Amethysts have been described as the crystallized souls of violets, and this common yet beautiful February flower also symbolizes virtue, modesty, and faithfulness.

March is a month of yellow flowers. Both the daffodil and the jonquil are recognized as the birth flower of March. These flowers are both perennial that originate from the Mediterranean. They often represent a desire for returned affection or regard. April's flower is the sweet pea, and it represents blissful pleasure. April's birthstone makes up for any defects of it's slender climb-

ing vine of a flower. After all, diamonds are everyone's best friends.

May's flower is the beautiful and elegant Lily of the Valley. Although these flowers are commonly associated with funerals, they actually represent sweetness, humility, purity, and happiness. June takes the prize for the most popularly sent birthflower. This early summer month sports the rose, in every color it comes in, although popularly, the red rose represents passion, the white purity, and the pink happiness.

July's birthflower is another purple one. The larkspur, a perennial related to the buttercup and of the class delphinium, means lightness, levity, or ardent attachment. August's flower is the gladiolus, this plant with sword shaped leaves hails predominantly from Africa, and means preparedness, strength, or splendid beauty. September has a the lovely aster, named after the stars it resembles in shape. This annual comes in a wide assortment of colors and denotes a love of variety, elegance, and daintiness.

October, the halloween month, has the beautiful marigold as its flower. This yellow, and sometimes red, flower originates in tropical America and the Caribbean. It means 'Pretty Love' in flower language. November, the heart of autumn, has a beautiful stone,

the topaz, and an equally beautiful flower, the chrysanthemum. The chrysanthemum is closely related to the daisy and symbolizes cheerfulness and optimism. Finally, December's flower is neither the holly or the poinsettia. It is listed as both the bird of paradise (an exotic flower for this season) and the narcissus. The narcissus is a relative of the daffodil and denotes confidence and high self-esteem.

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COMING UP

The Jackson Zoo hosts Jingle in the Jungle, a holiday event to take place on Sat., Dec. 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Zoo Friends, Red Lobster, and Coca-Cola. Santa will be on hand to take your Christmas wish lists and pose for pictures for a mere $5. Other activities include a trackless train ride through the zoo, face painting, crafts, space jumps, and other exciting events.

Also on hand will be the Byram School of Dance Performance Team to entertain guests as well as the zoo's newest staff member Zany Zebra. For Beanie Baby fans there will be a drawing for a basket of six hard to find bears for only a dollar a chance. Admission to the event is $3 for Friends and $5 for nonmembers. Children 2 and under get in free. For more information call 352-2582.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Art is an expression of life. On the third floor of the Academic Complex exists a gallery in which Millsaps' artists display their expressions of life. The Lewis Gallery provides not only a venue for artists to display their works, but a place where their collegues may view their art.

All students should venture up to the gallery to enjoy the work of their peers. The experience is unique in that it is free to the public. There are few other places in which quality art can be viewed without cost. When you are bored, check it out.

Senior projects: Players' latest offering

Billy Dubuisson
Guest Writer

The Millsaps Players are continuing their seventy-sixth season with this year's senior directing projects, presenting a double bill of one-act plays this weekend in the Marion L. Smith Auditorium. Theatre majors Reni Guidry and James Thompson, both members of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, have designed and are directing these final productions of the millennium for the Players. Reni Guidry starts the evening with her project "Laundry and Bourbon" by James McLure.

"Laundry and Bourbon" stars Melanie Cook, Kendra Martin, and Christy Ferrell. Afte an intermission, "The American Dream", starring Jenni Brown, Cliff Thompson, Hannah Page, Bridget Harvey, and Jared Windhauser is a farce telling the story of a seemingly senile Grandma, her incredibly dysfunctional family, a "Profesional" woman, and a young man (the American Dream) who will do anything for money. Both James and Reni admitted to being pretty drained by these shows, but both feel happy with their shows and casts. These shows are being presented back-to-back this Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:00.

Mandi Wallis/ P&W

At a price of only $3 these productions are a good evening.

Fifth Hour invokes atmosphere of holiday spirit

Bob Caskey
Guest Writer

Looking for a way to greet the holiday season? Well, unfortunately you might have missed probably the best chance the college is going to offer you to do this, unless, of course, you were there. What am I talking about? What else, Thursday's Fifth Hour Concert featuring the Millsaps' Chamber Singers. This group of twenty-one students directed by Dr. Timothy Coker presented seven carols and one Renaissance *motet* to what is possibly the largest crowd ever to turn out to any of the Fifth Hour Concerts this year. Most of these songs were not what the general public would consider traditional carols, in that they are from all around the world and from equally as many different time periods.

These carols included the two 16th Century Spanish carol, *Riu , Riu , Chiu,* featuring baritone Kenneth Griswold, and *Dadme albricias, htjos D'Eva* featuring soprano Lindsay Whitfield and tenor Josh Dupont. The 17th Century German Carol, *O Come, Little Children* and a French carol called Allon, Gay Bergeres, were sung as well. For those of you who, like me, speak English, the tried and true favorites of O Come, All Ye Faithful and Deck the Halls were sung as well.

As evidenced by the reaction of the crowd, Deck the Halls was definitely the favorite of the all the pieces presented. This piece, as explained to us by Dr. Coker, was very difficult to perform or tap your foot to for that matter, because it was in 7/8 time as opposed to standard 4/4 time. Overall this was a truly joyous and musical experience that was well worth the trip of 500 feet to the Recital Hall in the Academic Complex.

Even though it will not be bringing in the Christmas spirit, next Thursday there will be another Fifth Hour Concert on Point-Counterpoint, presented by the Wind Ensemble. I highly recommend you make the short trip down to the AC to enjoy the program. I'll be there; I always am.

Jackson Towne

"Dogma" tempts audience to think

Carey Miller
Layout Editor

Kevin Smith (*Dogma*'s director) movies have always held a special place in my heart - *Clerks, Mallrats* and *Chasing Amy* were all smart low budget flicks that featured cartoonish slice-of-life stories of social misfits that engaged in witty, hilarious banter. The end credits of 1996's *Chasing Amy* promised that Silent Bob, Jay and the monkey would return in a flick called *Dogma,* which I expected to be another low-budget hilarious comedy.

Well, it seems Hollywood has been good to Kevin Smith because *Dogma* is definitely not like his other movies. First off, *Dogma* is big budget and has a star-studded cast. Second off, it's not about the silly misadventures of store clerks or guys who spend too much time at the mall, but it's about religion, Catholic dogma, and the end of the world, things that actually *mean* something.

But don't let that turn you off, *Dogma* is Kevin Smith's best work yet. It's offensive, blasphemous, hilarious, and strangely enough, it makes you think. It's underlying message of personal faith vs. organized religion is something anyone can relate to.

The cast seems to have had a lot of fun making this movie, and the performances turned out by George Carlin and Alan Rickman (his best work since the Sheriff of Nottingham in *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves)* are great.

So, if you have a sense of humor about God and the infinite, (and by golly, who doesn't?) go see *Dogma.* You won't be disappointed, unless of course you were waiting with bated breath to see the return of the monkey (as promised at the end of *Chasing Amy).* Sadly, the monkey ain't in the movie.

Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

It's the little things, you know? As a matter of fact, I bet it was the "little things" that caused choirboy Jeffrey Dahmer to turn into a flesh-eating monster. Wonder what I am referring to? How about that fact that every time I wish to purchase a soda, what comes out of the machine in NO WAY resembles the button I originally chose.

Why *IS* That? Is it a mechanical malfunction? Is the margin of error in loading these machines really that massive? Are there tiny malicious "Coke fairies" who sneak into the machines and rearrange the soda containers then steal away silently into the night?

I mean, really, B-a-r-q's R-o-o-t B-e-e-r doesn't look anything like, nor does it phonetically sound anything in the ballpark of S-p-r-i-t-e.

Perhaps they shouldn't label the buttons at all. Maybe just place a generic sticker on them reading "Soda Grab Bag" or "Beverage Roulette". Call me crazy, but I find it the most frustrating thing in the world (save Dante's fifth circle of hell) to be craving an ice cold Coca-Cola Classic and to receive from one of these finicky machines a Fruitopia or even worse-*Tab*!

So, consider this the final plea of a desperate man. Who knows, the next time I am forced to drink a Diet Coke, I may pull a Ted Bundy and begin chatting with one of those fluffy, white poodles running around campus!

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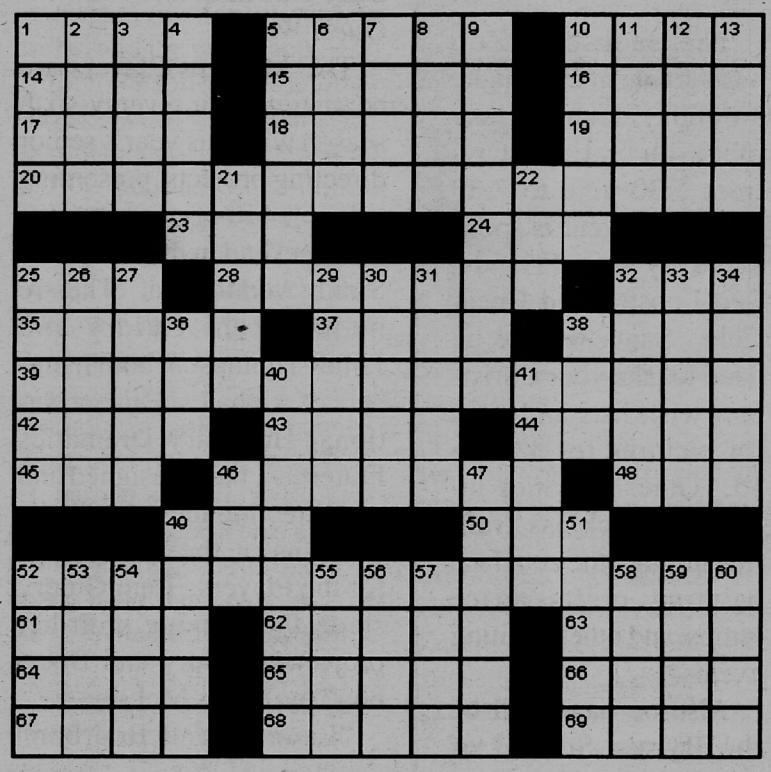
CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Thrombus
5 Itemizes
10 Map that shows you a lot?
14 Fine-tune
15 It's usually a good fish ing spot
16 Tops!
17 Part of IRA (Abbr.)
18 Armadillo armor
19 Whit
20 Home
23 Layoff tool?
24 Rho preceders
25 Public notices
28 Not bald
32 Conk
35 Shunned one
37 One in line to be queen?
38 Velez in "Mexica Spit fire"
39 It's sunk in a sink
42 Omani or Saudi
43 "Good Times" producer
44 Bizarre
45 Christmas time in NYC
46 Rooks
48 Made a hero disappear
50 Hi-___ graphics
52 Fly-free verandas
61 Aphroditels love child
62 Like human heads
63 The President took it
64 Breather
65 Public commotion
66 Heavey metal's Ford
67 Mesmerizes
68 Not good places to get your kicks
69 Comic Carey

DOWN
1 Ballplayer's plug
2 Word with Raven or Ness
3 Second word of many limericks
4 Aquarium denizen
5 father of antiseptics
6 Nine — Nails
7 Swing about
8 Ninth hebrew letter
9 Rises exorbitantly, as prices
10 Figure skating event
11 Joe Orton play
12 Naysayer
13 Afternoon potables
21 Unbilled person
22 Subsidy
25 Pool problem
26 Precious ones
27 Nursery rhyme name
29 They lack cutting edges
30 1977 "Time" Man of the Year
31 Fancy ice cream shape
32 Rapper Rhymes
33 Illusory painting
34 Martinique volcano
36 Go with the flow?
38 Coach Holtz
40 Joy
41 Tough nut to crack
46 Shuffleboard stick
47 Crumbles away
49 Vanquishes
51 Tongue-lash
52 Space shuffle staff
54 Memorable Kate Winslet role
55 Apiece
56 Three of a kind?
57 Ivy League team
58 Slimmest margin?
59 Suffix with luncheon or kitchen
60 "Heartbreak House" playwright

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) Though the weather is quite frigid, you will have no problems working up the heat. Just be careful who you warm up with.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) This week, the bull is on the rampage. Try not to destroy too much in the process, especially those vulnerable souls around you.

Gemini (May 22 - Jun. 21) Constantly in motion, it is not likely that anyone will be able to catch you. If you stop chasing everyone, maybe someone will catch you.

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) That quiet exterior hides a passionate spirit just waiting to be unleashed. The one to unleash it is closer than you are willing to admit.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22) The lion in you has been caged for too long. You are ready for a good romp, so get out there and frolic to your heart's content. Do not be afraid to roar like the wildcat you are.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) Your vibrance is blinding as a special someone comes into your life who can tap into that energy.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) Balancing scales that you are, you have a desire for things to come in pairs. Finding a lesser half is easy, but finding someone worthy of your affections will take a little more time.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) It is not fair to expect others to open themselves to you without being willing to share yourself. Exposing yourself emotionally will not leave you as vulnerable as you fear it will.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) You are a social creature, but you find yourself longing for seclusion. Be careful not to isolate yourself for too long, though.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Have you been placing social status over what is really important? Perhaps you should reevaluate your priorities.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Normally you have no problems winning the favor of those around you, but you are beginning to feel that your flirtatious nature fails you. Have no fear, things are not as bad as you think.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) Your dream world just does not cut it when exams roll around. You need to get your head out of the clouds and into a book.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Holidays

Thanksgiving has come and gone, so what was most prevalent in your holiday celebration - turkey Mom's cooking, family, or perhaps football? I'm sure that more than a few of us considered ourselves lucky if we were able to finish saying grace before Uncle Marty turned on the television. It's been this way as long as most of us can remember and it is not just Thanksgiving - it's Christmas and New Year's as well.

Nothing demonstrates our culture's fascination and centralization of sports quite like the holidays. Whether your sport of choice is professional or collegiate, football or basketball, a "big game" will inevitably occur around the holidays.

There is nothing wrong with this, if handled in the right way. Rooting for the home team can bring people together and watching football on Thanksgiving is as American as apple pie. What is important is that you do not let sports completely permeate your time with your family and friends and or make you forget what should be intrinsic in the holiday season. Family bonding and appreciation should not be restricted to timeouts. For the great majority of life, there is no instant replay.

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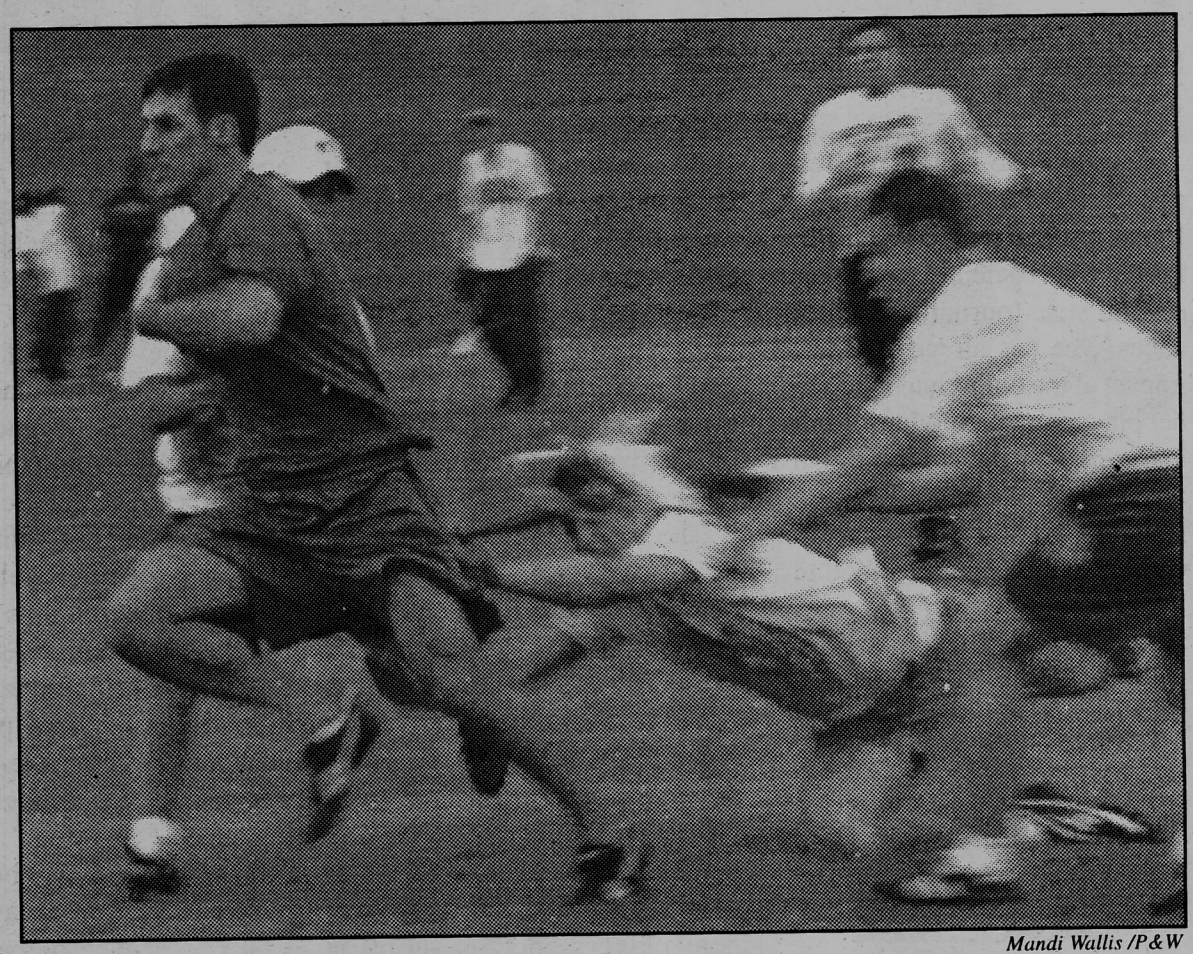
Takin' it to the endzone

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor



Mandi Wallis /P&W

Reagan Toledano evades the defense on a quarterback sneak.

The intramural flag football season was completed right before Thanksgiving and two teams brought home bragging rights for the holidays. The Kappa Sigma team #1 defeated the Kappa Sigma team #2 to win the men's division and Sistas With Game defeated the Chi Omegas to take first place in the women's division.

The Kappa Sigs used a complete offensive and defensive game to dominate the tournament. The score of the final game was 19-12. Reagan Toledano led the offense for the Sigs, making good decisions and completing passes consistently. Jeff Mitchell commented on his team's performance: "We were a cohesive unit both offensively and defensively. We played our surehanded guys on both sides of the ball and were able to come up with many interceptions which helped our offense."

SWG and the Chi-O team beat each other once during the season and met again in the championship game. SWG came out on top to win the women's division for the third year in a row. Anthony Bullock, coach for the team, explains the continued success, citing "the talent, heart, will, and desire of the players, and of course the coaching." Beth Gilfoil, quarterback for the Chi-O's, said: "We could not seem to handle their strategic plays in the championship game. Their practice paid off."

Despite several forteits, the football season was a success. Mitchell says of the experience: "The intratramural season has been well organized thus far. The flag football season was fun for all involved and was a huge success."

JURNEY from page 1

Tommy Ranager. Many of the players were shocked at Jurney's announcement which left the program reeling. Junior defensive end Tim Tench said, "It felt like someone had just ripped my heart out. I mean just two weeks ago he was reassuring us that he was still our head coach. I'm just really confused by it all."

The maxim that the players get the credit for wins and the coach takes the blame for losses might have some truth in this case. Senior football player, Byron Blackwell, who has played his four years of eligibility under Coach Jurney, comments on the recent event: "The program has seemed to decline since my freshman year. We've had talent, but we weren't playing together very well. Someone had to take the blame and I guess Coach decided to step up and take it."

Things definitely won't be the same especially after what happened the following Tuesday. Paul Benton, a former Millsaps football player and member of the 1976 class donated $1 million to the football team. The money will be used to make the team more competitive at the national level and assist in the search for a new head coach. Benton was recently inducted into the Millsaps Sports Hall of Fame.

Jurney will now have more time and energy to spend on his duties as Athletic Director. In an e-mail sent to the student body and faculty, Jurney commented on his decision: "As a Millsaps alum I want to see Millsaps excel at every athletic sport we offer and I believe the college will be best served if we separate the demanding position of head football coach and Athletic Director."

There is a national search in progress for a new head football coach.

SCAC Preseason Picks

Men's Basketball
1. Rhodes
2. Trinity
3. DePauw
4. Centre
5. Rose-Hulman
6. Millsaps
7. Sewanee
8. Southwestern
9. Hendrix
10. Oglethorpe

Women's Basketball
1. Hendrix
2. DePauw
3. Trinity
4. Sewanee
5. Southwestern
6. Oglethorpe
7. Centre
8. Rhodes
9. Millsaps
10. Rose-Hulman

Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Crystal Helo is a 5"10' freshman forward from Lafayette LA. Helo played for St. Thomas More, where she helped them to several state tournament appearances. She has already made an impact at the collegiate level with her play in the Lady Majors opening games of the season against Wesleyan College.

Helo put in a double double with 11 points and 12 rebounds. In addition she racked up 6 steals and one assist. On the following day against University of Dallas, Helo continued her spectacular performance, earning her tournament MVP honors for the weekend.

Assistant coach Becky Randell said, "Crystal put in an all around good performance and will continue to have a positive effect on the Millsaps program on many levels."

The Lady Majors are 4-1 and will be traveling to Indiana to compete in their first conference games against Rose-Hulman and DePauw. The next home games occur next semester.

Daniel Waguespack is a 6'5" sophomore guard from Greenwell Springs, LA. His height and quickness enable him to hold his own against opposing post players and his shooting touch makes him a threat from the outside.

Last season Waguespack led the team in minutes played and rebounds and was second in scoring and field goal percentage. In addition, he set an all-time Millsaps record for steals in a season.

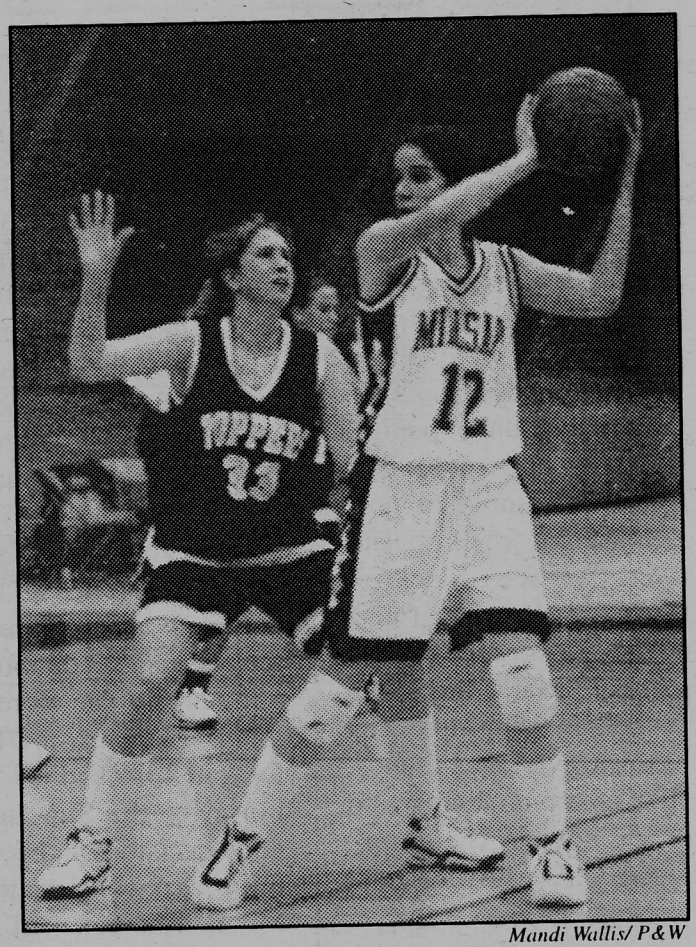
After being named to the all-SCAC first team last year as a freshman, Waguespack has started off strong this year. He has been the high scorer in four of the first five games and is second overall in rebounding for the season thus far.

Coach John Stroud says of his guard, "Daniel has put in a strong consistent performance in the first five games and has been instrumental to our success this year."

The men will also be traveling to Indiana to play their first conference games this weekend.

Millsaps SID

Daniel Waguespack



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Crystal Helo maneuvers the ball around the defense.

All-SCAC Teams

Congratulations to the following football and soccer players who have incurred SCAC honors.

Football

Mike McKenzie - First Team Offense

George Lumm - First Team Defense

Jason Parsley - Second Team Offense

Byron Blackwell - Second Team Defense

Clay Nelson - Second Team Defense

Soccer

Marc Smith - Second Team

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Happy Holidays

The Purple & White

Millsaps College

Volume LXV, No. 12

December 10, 1999

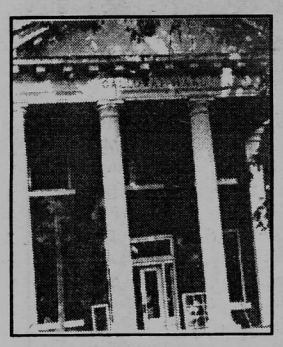
Features

Adequate portrayal of Finals week, p. 4.

Features

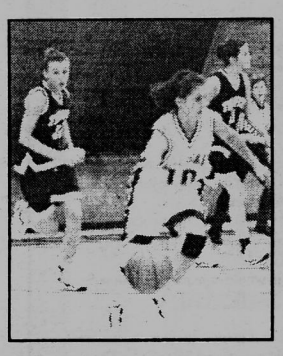
Children's Choir at Millsaps, page 4.

Features



Galloway Hall? Blast from the Past, p. 5.

Sports



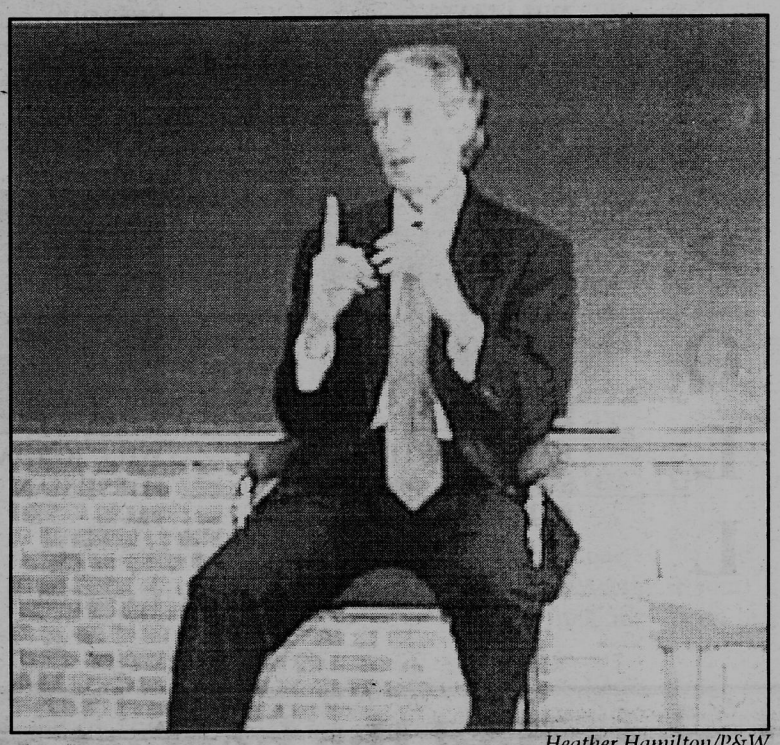
Majors bounce back, p. 7

Congressman speaks on campus

Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

In his first trip to Millsaps since the1998 debate pitting him against Delbert Hosemann, Congressman Ronnie Shows, a Democrat from Bassfield, Miss., spoke to Dr. Charles Moore's "Congress and Legislatures" class this past Monday. Shows, accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Marshall Lusk, and District Director, Glen Rushing, discussed a variety of topics and answered questions from the class.

Shows seemed relaxed as he traced his political career from Jefferson Davis County where he served as Circuit Clerk from 1976 to 1980 to Washington, D.C. and his current term as Mississippi's 4th District Congressman. Shows candidly discussed his one time fear of speaking to a crowd. "Obviously that has changed," he quipped.



Heather Hamilton/P&W

Congressman Ronnie Shows spoke to Dr. Moore's students.

Shows has developed a talent for delivering his message to a crowd of Mississippians. He has run two successful state senate campaigns, in 1980 and 1984. In 1988, he made a successful run for Mississippi's Southern District Transportation Commissioner (an office that he held for 10 years). Most recently he outworked a Republican challenger to win the congressional seat that he now holds.

Shows remarked on the changing shape of campaign finance as he gradually ran larger campaigns and sought offices with larger constituencies. In his first political race, Shows used a county map and his old truck in an attempt to speak personally with all 5500 voters in Jefferson Davis. It cost him about $500 to run the entire race. In his latest effort, Shows spent around $640,000 on signs, media, and campaign staffers in order to reach a district population of over 500,000. Shows, who was out spent 2 to 1 by Hosemann in 1998, is a vocal supporter of campaign finance reform efforts.

Shows was quick to point out that being an elected official entails an immense workload. "Its not that glamorous lifestyle that people often think it is," remarked

▶ see **Shows** on page 3

Construction prompts relocation

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

The construction work is almost finished on the new Millsaps College Center. The people of Centex Rogers, the contractors overseeing the project, ensure that the new facilities will be done on schedule. If the remaining tasks are completed as planned, the College Center will open its doors to students on Jan 16, 2000—just in time for the Millsaps community to enjoy the building during the spring semester.

Soon, students can socialize over sturdy tables in the familiar surroundings of the new "Caf," which will be located in the same main level area it was before the renovations. Also on the second floor will be the Special Events Center, the private dining rooms, and the Information desk. On the lower level, in place of the temporary cafeteria, will be the new bookstore. The Wesson Health Center, Kava House, Arcade, and outdoor dining area will be on this floor as well. The upper level will house the Student Affairs office, the Student Government office, the Board rooms, and the Student Publications offices.

Currently, some recent progress can be seen on the west side of campus, where a generator and temporary lights have been moved to the entrance by the football field. The lights will be on from 5 p.m. until midnight, enhancing students' security as they enter the PAC.

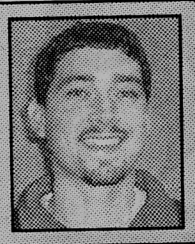
CMT hosts Santa Shoestring

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

On Wednesday, December 8, the Millsaps Campus Ministry Team and Campus Link Team hosted the annual Santa Shoestring philanthropy event. The event, which is geared to entertain urban schoolchildren, was held on sorority row from

▶ see **Santa** on page 4



Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

Millenium

What do we really need to do in order to be prepared for the year 2000? Where should we be when the ball drops on New Year's Eve? Is the "millennium bug" really as bad as we think?

I do not understand computers or use them enough to really worry if they break down or malfunction or misread the date. As long as I know that it is 2000 everything will be just fine.

I am more afraid of those that are afraid of Y2K than of the actual Y2K problem, whatever it might be. The "bug" itself may cause a few minor problems with power service, airline safety, and the ability of banks and stock markets to protect investments, but the real danger is in those people who think the world might end in 20 days. Those people who are preparing for the end of the world may just bring about the end of the world and I don't want to be around when the shooting starts.

We need to step back, take a deep breath, and gather our wits before the clock strikes midnight. The only thing we really need on New Year's is a bottle of champagne, a handful of confetti, and a handgun.. just in case the computers go bad.

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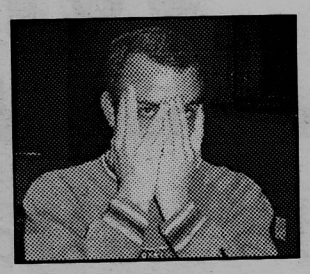
PHOTO POLL

What do you want for Christmas?

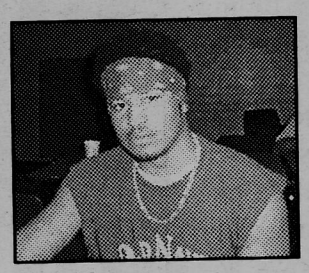
CHAPPELL WILLIAMS
"A blank check."



ERIC NAPIER
SENIOR
"To be in the Photo Poll one time before I graduate."

BLAIR BURNSIDE
SOPHOMORE
"I just want a big brother."

LAURA HASTINGS & STACY WEAVER
FRESHMAN
"Somebody to buy our candy canes."



WILL JORDAN
FRESHMAN
"A car."

LILLIAN WHITE & HILLARY PESSON
"A pledge from Millsaps that says that we won't have to walk across campus to use the bathroom anymore."

How to find the perfect gift

What is the ideal Christmas gift? There's your standard car or computer, but really, for us as college students, what would be the perfect gift? Our priorities are: studying (of course), our social lives, and the everyday mundane things we do to survive in the dorms (e.g. food, laundry, decor). Based on these things, it should be relatively easy to determine a gift list.

For the first category, studying, pretty much anything will work. You could go for desk lamps, pens and pencils, or caffeine pills—this category is no problem. When it comes to the other two, determining the ideal gift is a bit harder. Here are some suggestions:

Since we all need study breaks, how about a new Sony universal remote for TV, VCR, and stereo, all in one?

For laundry, a roll of quarters is ideal for those of you living in the dorms.

If you really want to steal a college student's heart, opt for a gift certificate from somewhere that delivers (e.g. Papa John's, Domino's, etc).

The perfect gift, I think, is a bright yellow towel. If the first thing you see in the morning is a yellow towel, it can make your day better.

If the person you're shopping for is hard to please, there's always the old standby that no one will refuse: money.

No matter what you get your friends, remember, it's the thought that counts. Even if you're broke and you have to resort to making the gift, they'll know that it came from the heart.

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

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Corrections

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Beyond the GATES

NATION

One of the most memorable figures in basketball history retired Wednesday night. Charles Barkley ended his career where he started it 16 years earlier, in Philadelphia. Barkley decided to retire Wednesday because of a knee injury that he suffered. He ruptured his knee when he fell awkwardly after attempting to block a shot from the 76ers Tyrone Hill.

THIS & THAT

Friday, December 10

Guest Performer Peter Zapletal
(CC Auditorium)
9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.;
10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.

Art Department Reception
(Art Gallery)
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.

Guest Performer Peter Zapletal
(CC Auditorium)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Millsaps Singers' Christmas Carol Concert
(Recital Hall)
7:30p.m.-8:30p.m.

Saturday, December 11

Women's Basketball vs. Judson College
(Marion, AL)
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Sunday, December 12

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, December 13

Christmas Lunch
(Caf')
10:30a.m.-2:30p.m.

Major Productions Video
(AC 215)
8:30p.m.-11:00p.m.

Tuesday, December 14

Stress-Free Zone
(New South Meeting Room)
11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Retirement Reception for Jim Parks
(Olin Atrium)
2:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

Stress-Free Zone
(New South Meeting Room)
2:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

Wednesday, December 15

Stress-Free Zone
(New South Meeting Room)
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

Thursday, December 16

Stress-Free Zone
(New South Meeting Room)
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, December 13
6:00 pm - classes that meet Tuesday night only
Tuesday, December 14
Reading Day
Wednesday, December 15
8:00 am - classes that meet MWF 11:00 (period 4)
11:30 am - classes that meet TTh 12:00
3:00 pm - classes that meet MWF 9:00 (period 2)
6:30 pm - classes that meet Thursday night only
6:30 pm - classes that meet TTh night
Thursday, December 16
8:00 am - classes that meet MW 1:30 (period 6)
8:00 am - Heritage Classes [exams in AC 215]
11:30 am - classes that meet MW 12:00 (period 5)
3:00 pm - classes that meet MWF 8:00 (period 1)
6:30 pm - classes that meet Monday night only
Friday, December 17
8:00 am - classes that meet MWF 10:00 (period 3)
11:30 am - classes that meet TTh 10:00 (period 10)
3:00 pm - classes that meet TTh 1:30 (period 12)
6:30 pm - classes that meet TTh 8:30 (period 14)
Saturday, December 18
8:00 am - classes that meet MW 3:15 (period 7)
11:30 am - classes that meet TTh 3:15 (period 13)

SHOWS from page 1

Shows, pointing out that he often works until one or two o'clock in the morning while Congress is in session. A Congressman must devote a sufficient amount of attention to the business of lawmaking on Capitol Hill as well as constituency services in his home district.

Political Science Major Ryan Bourgeois, who attended the event, was pleased with Shows' presentation and his political advice, saying, "He really impressed me because of his advice on the good qualities of a politician and the process of how to become a senator. He was also a nice guy who was genuine in his speeches."

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Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

Christmas TV blues

I love the holidays. The spirit of giving, the good will toward man...I'm all for that sort of good stuff. But for some reason, this year doesn't quite feel the same. We're deep into December, and yet the lights adorning suburban houses and the wreathes on semi-truck radiator grills just aren't striking me as particularly festive this year.

I guess it could be that I just don't have any time to think about it. Or maybe it's because there's no snow...but it never snowed in Texas or Florida, and I was Christmasy there. It must be because I haven't been able to spend time with my family yet... no...that's not it either. I know! It's the lack of TV! Since the semester started, I haven't watched more that four hours of television, tops, and so I just haven't been exposed to all the Holiday Season commercials! I didn't watch Macy's Parade! I haven't even seen one sitcom where the Christmas tree stereotypically catches on fire and burns to a crisp! I'm missing out on my favorite TV season of the year!

Christmas TV is always chock full of drama, comedy, and all sorts of zany capers that networks could never get away with during the rest of the year. So the next time you want to really get into the spirit of things, don't go light-seeing or play in the snow, just pull up a chair and grab the remote!

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Author McNamee visits campus

Molly Jeffcoat
Staff Writer

Published environmentalist, historian, and writer Thomas McNamee spoke to the Millsaps community last Tuesday about environmental issues in a lecture entitled "The Wolf, the Wild, the World," a title which refers to the correlation between the birthrate of a country and the state of the environment.

McNamee believes that a healthy ecosystem is dependent upon the liberation and education of women. Only when the birthrate falls will the environment begin to improve slowly. The environmentalist predicted that the world-wide birthrate will continue to rise until its peak in approximately the year 2040. It will be then that the human population will begin to decline, and those endangered species still in existence will have an even better opportunity for survival.

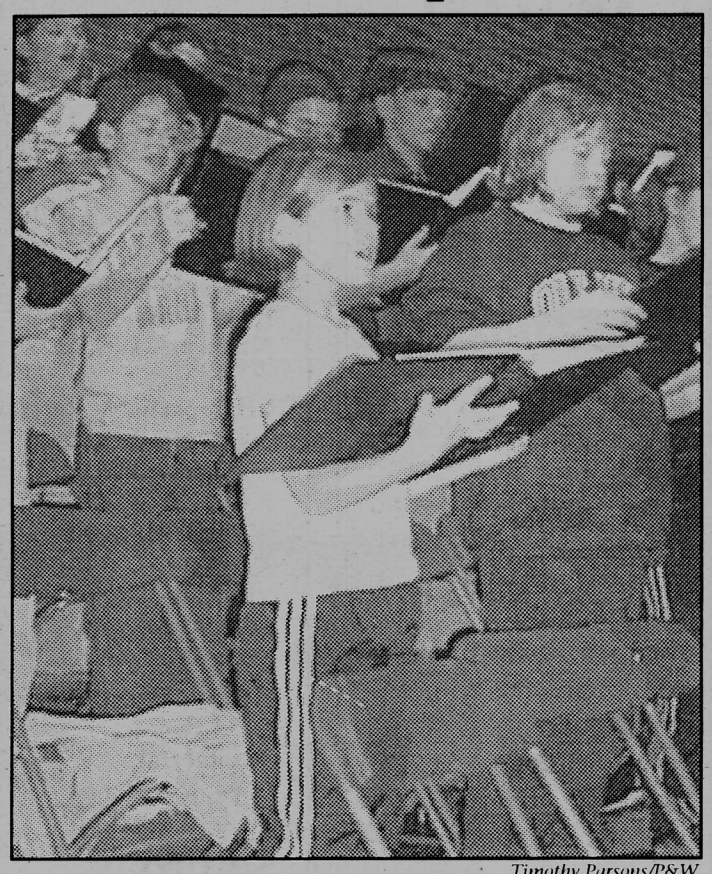
McNamee based this assumption on the fact that the Italian wolf was nearly extinct until Italy's birthrate began to decline, after which the wolf population began to increase substantially.

McNamee spoke finally of his involvement with RARE, an environmental group that donates money for "soap operas," programs that stress the importance of birth control. In these countries with disappearing rain forests and resources, it is the belief that if the birthrate is controlled, the negative effects on the ecosystem may be reversed.

In addition to his lectures through his involvement with RARE, Thomas McNamee has had works published in such periodicals as *Audubon, The New Yorker, Natural History, The New York Times, and The Washington Post*. For his documentary film "Alexander Calder," McNamee received a George W. Peabody Award, and he served on the board of directors of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition as its president.

Currently, he is a member of the board of directors of Yellowstone Ecosystem Studies and the RARE Center of Tropical Conservation.

Practice makes perfect

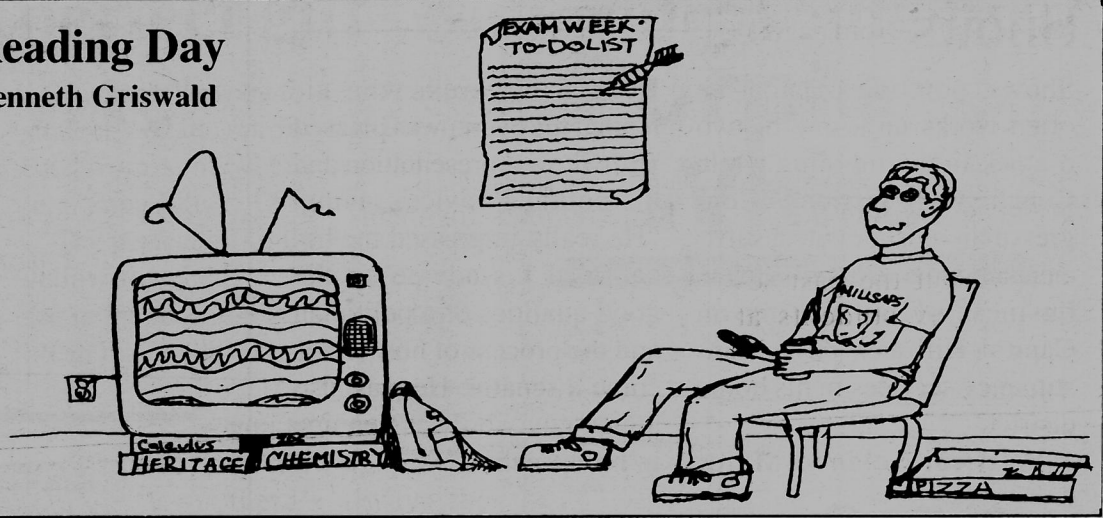


Timothy Parsons/P&W

The children's choir featured in the final Millsaps Singer's concert of the millennium, "Hodie," rehearse for the show which takes place tonight at 7:30. The show has been sold out for over a week, however, making tickets hard to find.

Reading Day

Kenneth Griswald



SANTA from page 1

from 3 to 5 p.m. Each sorority lodge hosted a different Christmas activity, and the children went in alternating groups from lodge to lodge.

At the Chi Omega house, the children made picture frames, and the Tri Delta house featured pictures with Santa Claus.

The Kappa Delta house held a reading and enactment of the Christmas favorite "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and the children sang and played games at the Phi Mu house.

As a highlight, Patrick Cooper was dressed in full regalia as Santa Claus, and his costume was a special treat for the children.

Everyone present for Santa Shoestring appeared to have a great time.

"I was there," said sophomore Leslie Davis. "Santa Shoestring was a lot of fun—we played a rendition of Simon Says called Santa Says." "But," she added with a smile, "Patrick Cooper did not make a very convincing Santa Claus because he's too skinny."

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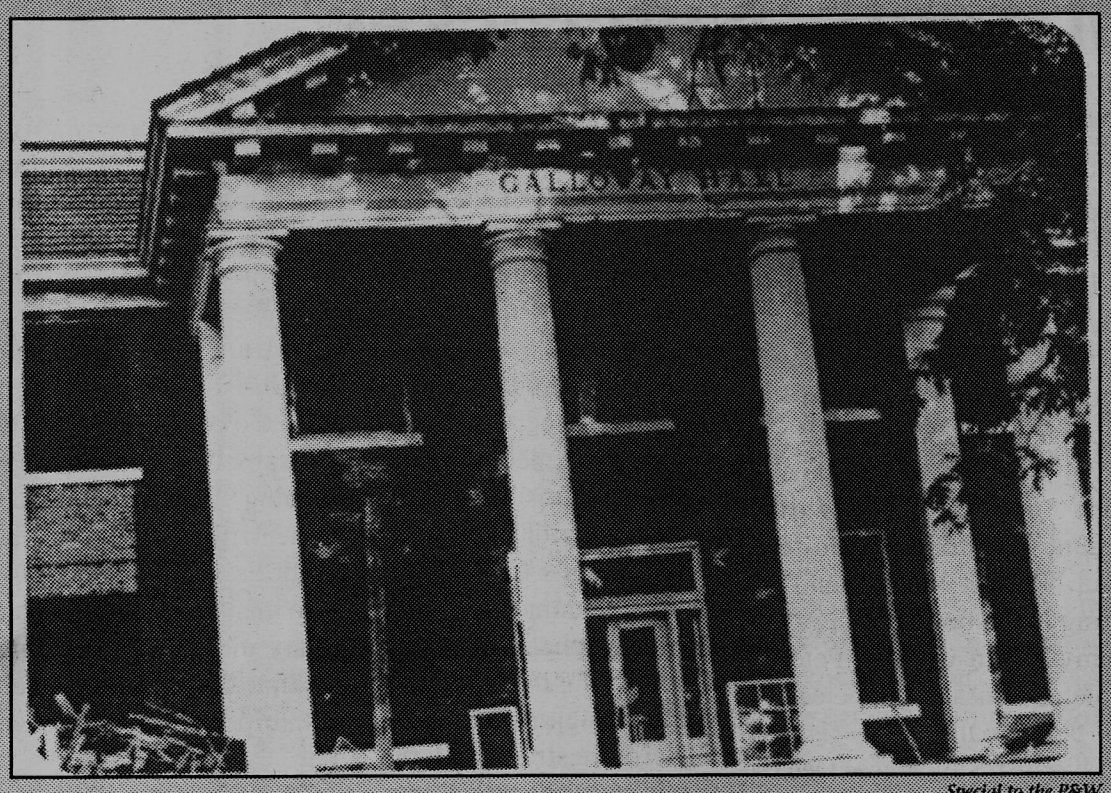
Blast from the Past



Special to the P&W

Galloway Hall? Talk about a marked decomposition over the years. This photo was culled from the 1972 edition of the Bobashela, and no one on staff can quite identify where this early incarnation of Galloway stood and what eventually happened to it.

A very merry commercial Christmas

Caroline Ficara
Staff Writer

Well, tinsel, wreaths, and lights have been literally draped across town for...oh...at least three or four months now, so it must be approaching Christmas. Yes, that's right, the wonders of eggnog flavored Mc Donald's milk shakes and singing animatronic lawn Santas are now upon us. Rejoice, ye targeted consumers! Only at this special time of the year can you hear the dulcet tones of canines barking "Jingle Bells" or Neil Diamond's rocked out version of "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town" while watching the latest and greatest of the made-for-TV holiday heart-warmers. And people wonder why Pepto-Bismal sales are up.

Never fear, the season is not totally devoid of entertainment, simply plunk down in front of the nearest toy store and watch as the carnage unfolds. Last year were the Furby Wars, the year before the Battle of Elmo. Who knows what cute and commercially marketable trinket will be responsible for mommies and daddies across the country descending into chaotic, occasionally violent buying frenzies this year. Don't forget to bring popcorn!

This, however, is not exactly conducive to a feeling of peace on earth or goodwill toward man, unless of course you are Jerry Springer, in which case this is a marked improvement.

Perhaps the best thing for all concerned is to simply tune out the cacophony of Christmas hype and chaos, and instead focus on being with your near and dear ones, and other little things that seem to get lost along the way.

Academic fraternities offer intellectual benefits

Drew Ford
Staff Assistant Editor

Throughout the past semester, many students at Millsaps and other colleges around the nation have become members of many different honor societies. Unlike the six social fraternities on campus, the twenty-three honor societies are based on specific interest groups such as, but not limited to, Chemistry, Biology, Leadership, English, and Theatre.

The benefits of honorary societies vary depending on one's interests. Brett Carter, the president of the Classics honorary society, considers the input and the different perspectives that the thirty members of the society contribute most beneficial to discussions of ancient Sanskrit documents. Others enjoy the chance to meet people with similar interests whom they enjoy working alongside on projects or discussions. The national societies also offer scholarship opportunities for distinguished members.

Requirements for membership in an honor society are based on different criteria. Each group has specifications for its members such as the number of classes completed in a subject, GPA, or the number of events in which one has taken part. Alpha Psi Omega, the theatrical honorary society headed by James Thompson, requires that a person have seven "points" — specified by the national society — in order to be considered for election into the group. The points are accrued by the different positions one holds in a theatrical production.

If one is interested in becoming a member of any of the honorary societies at Millsaps, one should research the different requirements by talking to a member. Many societies announce membership opportunities via e-mail.

For a complete list of the different societies, look in the Millsaps catalog.

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Cliff Thompson
A&E Editor

Giftmas

It's that time of the year again. Time for the endless stream of TV Christmas specials, Christmas themed elevator music, overcrowded Super K-Marts all over the world and bell-ringing Santa Clauses on every corner.

However, of all of the "Christmastime trends" that have popped up with our generation, the one that baffles me most of all is the battle for one-upmanship in the elaborate present category.

This phenomena is most prevalent in the romantic relationship department. What better way to show that you care than by spending more money than your significant other, right?

Why is it that we (myself included, of course) only think a gift has worth if it has caused someone to max out their Master Card or drain their bank accounts? What really puzzles me is the fact that the more elaborate a present is, the more impersonal it becomes.

I mean a VCR is nice, but does it really say "I care" more than a special, personally inscripted copy of Chicken Soup for the Left-Handed, Blue-eyed Agnostic's Soul? (Have you noticed that they now have a Chicken Soup for just about any and everybody's soul? But, alas, that is another strange phenomena altogether.)

So, as you ascend upon the malls of the world this Christmas, keep these questions somewhere in the back of your mind. At the risk of sounding trite, it really *is* the thought that counts.

Well, Merry Christmas all. My mother thanks you, my father thanks you and, for the last time as P&W A&E Editor, I thank you, too!

Contact Information
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Award winning puppeteer presents 'Nutcracker'

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

Millsaps will host two special Christmas events this holiday season, a sparkling Christmas concert and a child-friendly Nutcracker production from the Mississippi Puppetry Guild.

Millsaps and the Mississippi Puppetry Guild will present a Nutcracker Suite titled "Puppet Wonderland" to ring in the holiday season. Emmy Award-winning Peter Zapletal, a master puppeteer, will perform this lively family favorite for audiences Dec. 10 in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium.

The program features handmade puppets which come to life to tell the story of young Clara and her very special Christmas nutcracker. Accompanied by Tchaikovsky's timeless music and short spoken narratives, the "Puppet Wonderland" is perfect for children and adults alike. The performance will begin at 7 p.m., and admission is $5. For more information, call (601) 977-9840 or (601) 956-3414.

The Millsaps Singers Christmas concert will feature a performance of Ralph Vaughn Williams' Christmas cantata Hodie. The Mississippi Children's Choir (conducted by Joanna Hunt) and a 45-piece orchestra will join the Singers in presenting this engaging religious concert.

"The orchestration of the Hodie is quite amazing," says senior Betsy Farrell, one of the Millsaps Singers. "I love the way Williams weaves the instrumentation and voices together. The piece has such a rich texture."

The program is guaranteed to be diverse, featuring scripture passages sung by the children's choir, readings from the work of religious poets John Milton, George Herbert and Thomas Hardy and performances by three skilled soloists.

"We are very excited about this Christmas concert," says Tim Coker, Chair of the Millsaps Department of Performing Arts and conductor of the Millsaps Singers. "The Hodie is such a noble work in so many ways, but it is also a very intimate piece of music that celebrates the relationship between God and man."

The concert will be performed Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall. Although admission is free, ticket reservations are required due to limited seating. Call (601) 974-1422 for more information or to reserve tickets.

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Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Exercise

With exams quickly approaching, it is an appropriate time to remember that exercise has been proven to increase brain cell activity. That's right. Among all the other benefits of physical activity, it can also improve your academic performance.

If you are suffering from burn out and feel that if you look at the mitosis process one more time, you might set fire to your biology book, do not panic. The solution might be found in a large thermos-sized cup of coffee, but sleep is a good thing and it is hard to sleep when you are climbing the walls.

So, go for a run, do some push-ups or sit-ups, or play a pick-up game of basketball. It is healthier than other reactions, it will reduce your stress and serve as a much needed break, and in addition to all this, it will be beneficial to your information retention. You will be able to resume studying with a clearer head and a better frame of mind.

Asking your professor for permission to go outside and run sprints in the hall so that you can be more focused for your essay response might be a little much, but you should take advantage of this wholesome method of making exam week a little more bearable.

Contact Information
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974-1513

Lady Majors bounce back

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The pre-season poll has picked Millsaps to finish ninth in the conference, above only Rose-Hulman. The Lady Majors are looking to surprise many teams and they have already enacted the sharpest turnaround in the program's history.

Finishing at the bottom of the conference last year, the women had a tough season with a total of only four wins. This year's team has a new look with a new coach and seven freshmen. The team is off to a wonderful start, already winning more games this semester than all of last year.

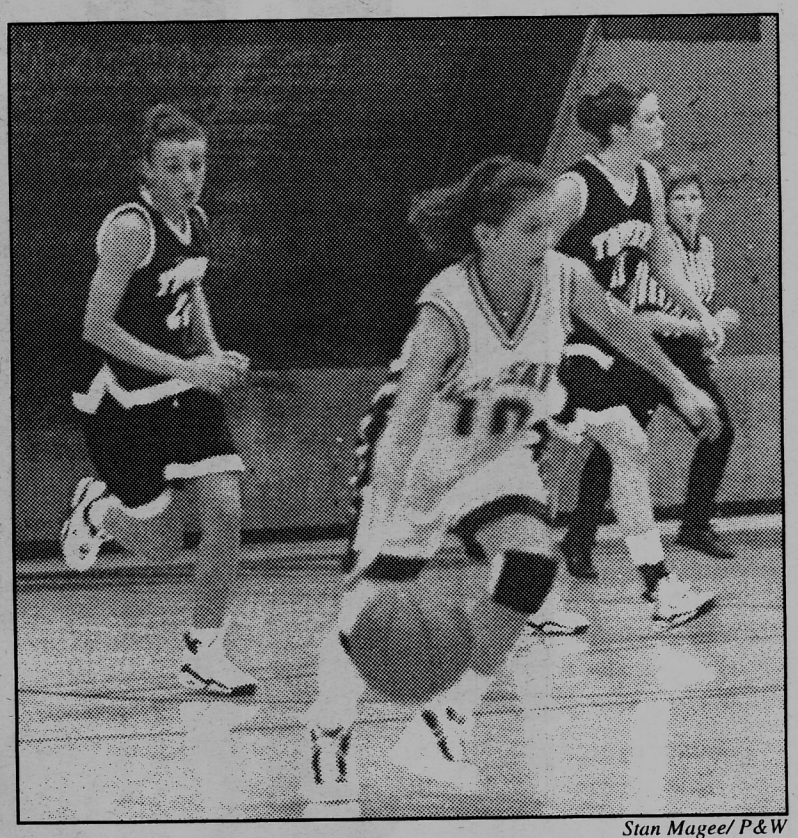
Along with the new talent comes another great advantage - numbers. No one is forced to play the entire 40 minutes of a game, regardless of health or injury this year.

Millsaps opened their season with a first place finish at the Agnes Scott Pioneer Classic, beating Weslyan and University of Dallas by wide margins in Atlanta. They followed up with a victory over Blue Mountain College in their first home game. In the Millsaps Tip Off Classic the Lady Majors split their games, losing to Augustana and beating Rust College.

This last weekend Millsaps commenced conference play, losing the opener to DePauw, last year's champion, and following up with a big win over Rose-Hulman. The win was especially fitting, serving as a revenge for last season when the Engineers defeated the Majors in their last meeting.

At this point in the season, Millsaps is on their way to prove that they do not belong at the bottom of the conference. Matching up with other conference teams, the Majors are first in opponents' field goal percentage, holding opponents to shooting 31.6% on average.

The team will look to further improve their record as they face Judson College on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in their last game of the semester.



Stan Magee/ P&W

Denea Little handles the ball in the victory over Blue Mountain.

SCAC Scoreboard

Men	
DePauw	2-0
Rhodes	1-0
Rose-Hulman	2-0
Trinity	2-0
Centre	1-1
Southwestern	1-1
Hendrix	0-1
Millsaps	0-2
Oglethorpe	0-2
Sewanee	0-2
Women	
DePauw	2-0
Hendrix	1-0
Sewanee	2-0
Centre	1-1
Millsaps	1-1
Oglethorpe	1-1
Trinity	1-1
Rhodes	0-1
Rose-Hulman	0-2
Southwestern	0-2

Trinity University's volleyball team advanced to the NCAA Division III championship match where they were defeated by Central College (Iowa).

Head coach Julie Jenkins was named Division III coach of the year.

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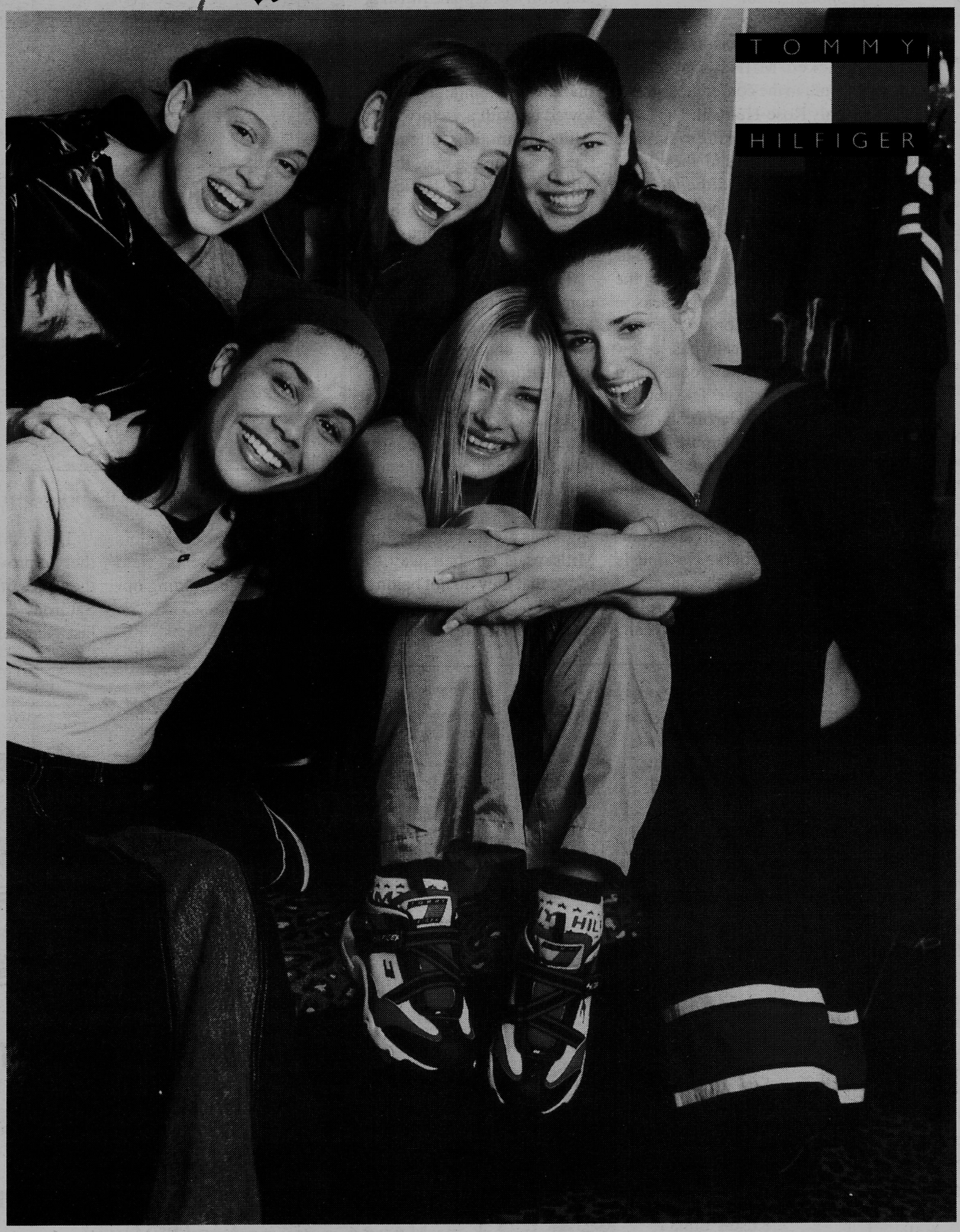

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The Purple & White

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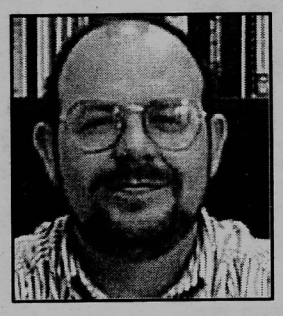
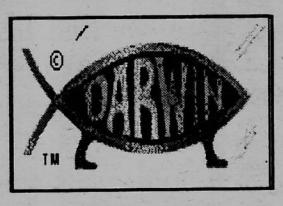


Dean Sneed resigns, p. 4.

Features

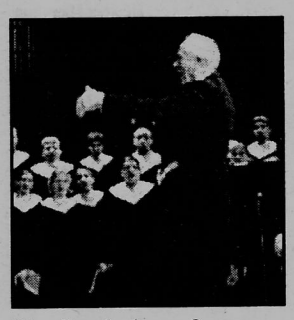


Survival of the smartist p. 6.

Features

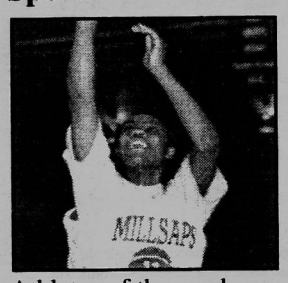
Dr. Marrs receives Professorship award, p. 8

A&E



Nordic choir, p. 9.

Sports



Athletes of the week, page 11.

Presidential search nears end

Finalists for the Millsaps presidential search visit campus

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

As part of the final phase of the Millsaps presidential search, the two remaining candidates for the position were extended invitations to visit campus. While here, the respective candidates, Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar and Dr. James Muyskens, spoke with representatives of college constituencies and were afforded an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the campus and school. Concluding both candidate's visit was a reception in which all interested members of the Millsaps community were invited to meet with the candidate on an informal basis.

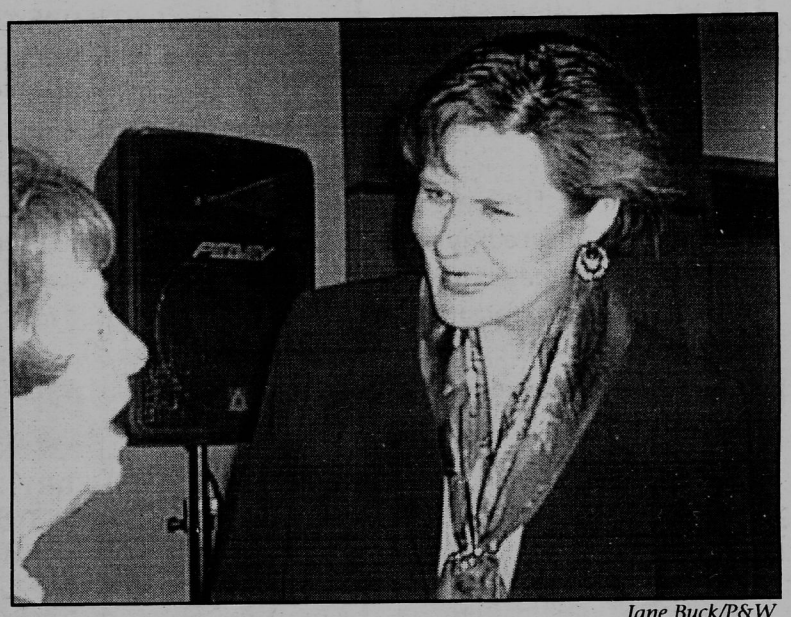
Native Mississippian Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar is currently Senior Vice-President of Campus Life at Emory University in Atlanta. Having previously served as a vice-president at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, Lucas-Tauchar has taught in the field of speech communications and is frequently featured as a keynote speaker for professional and student leadership conferences. A Daisy Scout leader and rafting enthusiast, Frances earned her B. A. from Mississippi State University and her M. A. and Ph. D. in administration of higher education from the University of Alabama. Dr. Lucas-Tauchar and her husband Paul have a six year old daughter named Anna Catherine and a son, Michael, who is seven.

Dr. James Muyskens received his B. A. at Central College in Iowa, his M. Div. at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and his Ph. D. in philosophy from the University of Michigan. His activities of interest include canoeing, hiking, and playing tennis. Presently the founding CEO of the

▶ see SEARCH on page 5

Mandi Wallace/P&W

Presidential candidate Dr. James Muyskens



Jane Buck/P&W

Presidential candidate Dr. Francis Lucas-Tauchar

Monticello expert speaks on Jefferson

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-chief

Daniel P. Jordan, head of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation which owns and operates Jefferson's home Monticello, spoke in the Arts & Lecture Series Thursday, answering questions concerning recent DNA findings about the parentage of Sally Hemmings' children.

When the first question was asked about the controversial DNA findings, Jordan said the foundation "pledged to look at all evidence and to be objective and critical."

"We believe Thomas Jefferson fathered at least one of Sally Hemmings' children," said Jordan. "The DNA findings were the catalyst. We spent 13 months looking at all the evidence."

When junior Andrew Clark asked Jordan if the Jefferson Memorial Foundation would offer burial rights to Jefferson's black descendants, Jordan replied that the foundation did not have the authority to offer burial rights.

"His daughters' descendants are in charge of burial rights," said Jordan. "The Memorial Foundation will take very seriously our studies and go from there. It's just ridiculous how sloppy it can get."

Throughout his presentation, Jordan spoke of the historical Thomas Jefferson and his "enduring legacy" of statesmanship, internationalism, ideas and ideals, and his home, Monticello.

"Jefferson held nearly every public office his generation had to offer," said Jordan.

Jordan noted that in Jefferson's epitaph, he

▶ see JORDAN on page 5

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in -Chief

Oh, gross!

Much to my dismay, I stumbled on something new and quite unappealing in the student center today.

While flipping through the latest edition of *Link*, the magazine freely distributed for students by the college, I found a bright picture of two plastic dolls doing "the deed" beneath the headline, 'the end of innocence?'

That picture alone is enough to end the innocence. I mean, come on, who wants to see that? Who is supposed to monitor these things?

Further into the story, there was a more innocent picture of the dolls hugging, and finally pictures of proud virgins telling their stories.

As I walked around the student center, I kept seeing more copies of the magazine everywhere. They were in the Student Affairs lounge, outside the cafeteria and in the Kava House. At this point, I didn't even want to know if they were in the dorms.

Granted, this picture wasn't exactly porn, but seeing children's toys splayed in such suggestive poses in magazines all over campus is disturbing. Hopefully in the future, the reading (and viewing) material will improve.

Contact Information:
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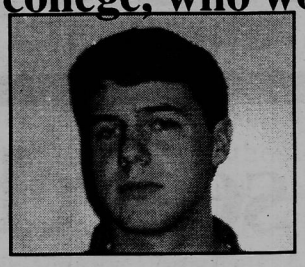
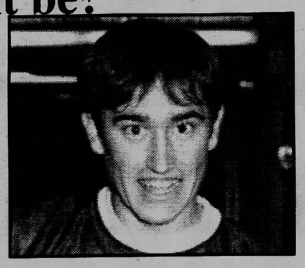
948-7631

PHOTO POLL

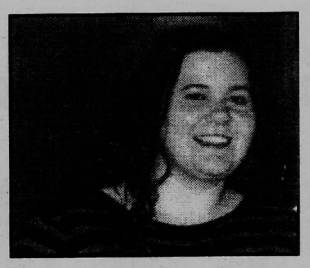
If you could pick anyone from Millsaps to be president of the college, who would it be?



TRAVIS CLAY
JUNIOR
"Ms. Denise."



GRAHAM HOLLY
SOPHOMORE
"A block of cheese from the caf'."



GEORGIANNA MARTIN
JUNIOR
"I want Joe Wang to be President of Millsaps."

SHERRYL WILBURN
DIRECTOR OF MULTI-CULTURAL AFFAIRS
"Alex Woods would do a wonderful job."

ANNA SHELTON
JUNIOR
"I nominate Wanda Adams for President."

JUSTIN HALLIWELL
SOPHOMORE
"The team of cats from the Geology Department."

Shady Characters

Corrections

Send any corrections to: P.O. Box 150934 or e-mail bentlmj@millsaps.edu.

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Do we really need the UN?

The necessity of continued U.S. support for the United Nations was called into question recently by United States Senator Jesse Helms (R - South Carolina). Helms, addressing the Security Council of the United Nations, issued a veiled threat that the United States could withdraw financial support of the organization if demands for "common sense" reforms are not met.

Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

Helms' address, the first ever by an American Senator to the Security Council of the UN, is one signal of a shift in the formulation of foreign policy from the President to the Congress, and thus the American people at large. This is dangerous. Very few Americans are well enough informed to have any ideas on how to direct foreign policy or to what extent the U.S. already directs global policies.

There is no longer an "Evil Empire" (to quote Reagan on the Soviets) to stand firm against. The spread of communism, which compelled American political and military action in so many regions of the world for so long, is no longer considered a real threat. The out-front, stand-up causes for American interaction are gone.

Yet, the United States remains involved in almost every aspect of global political, military, and economic activities (whether we are aware of these actions are not).

We need a strong intemational forum, such as the United Nations, to ensure that the instability in regions across the globe is addressed in a proper and timely manner. With the spread of nuclear weapons, a strong international monitoring force becomes even more necessary.

It is hard for the average American, and sometimes even the veteran statesman (i.e. Jesse Helms), to understand the intricate ways that the U.S. is involved in maintaining global stability on an every day basis. Thus, if the devolution of foreign policy direction (started by the Senate's failure to ratify the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty last year and highlighted by Helms' recent comments) continues all the way to the American people, it could spell disaster for the global community and the U.S. in turn.

Candidates face hurdles

Davis Powell
Columnist

After Bush and Gore's win in Iowa last week, the candidates moved their focus to this week's New Hampshire primary on Feb. 1. Republicans gave favor to Arizona Senator John McCain, with George Bush Jr. trailing in a significant second. This was a clear result of John McCain's decision to forgo a campaign at the Iowa caucus, and concentrate his full attention on New Hampshire. The problem becomes that McCain is picking and choosing campaign states. This is an issue that Bush will begin to bring up, and may hurt Senator McCain later.

On the Democratic side, Gore wins, while Bradley draws closer. Going from 17 points to within 4 in New Hampshire. looks good for Bradley, but it doesn't note that Bradley held a large lead in the weeks leading up to N.H. and still managed to lose. Gore feels confident as the front-runner now, but knows that Bradley won't go away until they have campaigned in New York and California.

Now the candidates look forward to the South Carolina primary on Feb. 19. Issues to look for are taxes, campaign finance reform, and (if we're lucky) they will debate the issue concerning removing the confederate flag from the capitol in S.C.

Bush and Gore will likely regain form and win South Carolina by a large margin. Bradley and McCain will follow behind in second, and as for the other candidates, they pretty much just suck.

Inaugural committee plans celebration for Musgrove

Jason Stine
Managing Editor

The Inaugural committee for Gov. Ronnie Musgrove announces the festivities for his inaugural celebration Saturday.

The festivities are scheduled from early Saturday until evening. All events are provided free and open to the general public.

For more information on Saturday's activities, contact the inaugural committee at 969-1999.

8:00 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast Operation Shoestring 1711 Bailey Avenue
9:00 a.m.	Mississippi Humanities Council Inaugural Lecture Central High School Auditorium
10:00 a.m. - Noon	Inaugural Parade Downtown Jackson
Noon - 3:00 p.m.	Family Events Smith Park
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Public Reception Governor's Mansion
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Mississippi Showcase with the Mississippi Symphony Thalia Mara Hall

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Beyond the GATES

NATION

The New Hampshire primary was held Tuesday and with it came some surprises. John McCain won the Republican primary, beating front-runner George W. Bush by 5 percentage points, according to CNN. The win gave McCain a lot of momentum moving into South Carolina. In the democratic primary, Al Gore barely beat Bill Bradley.

Brill's Content, the media watchdog magazine founded by Steven Brill last summer, has lost its-editor-in-chief. According to Reuters, on Wednesday, Brill announced a partnership with several media companies to launch a Web site called Contentville.com that would recommend books, magazine articles and other material for readers to buy.

LOCAL

The Mississippi House of Representatives is considering a bill that would make it mandatory for all drivers to have auto insurance. According to WLBT, House Bill 620 says motorists can face a $200 fine and a six-month license suspension if they don't have automobile insurance when involved in a wreck. Also passed was House Bill 621, which says drivers must always have an insurance card with them.

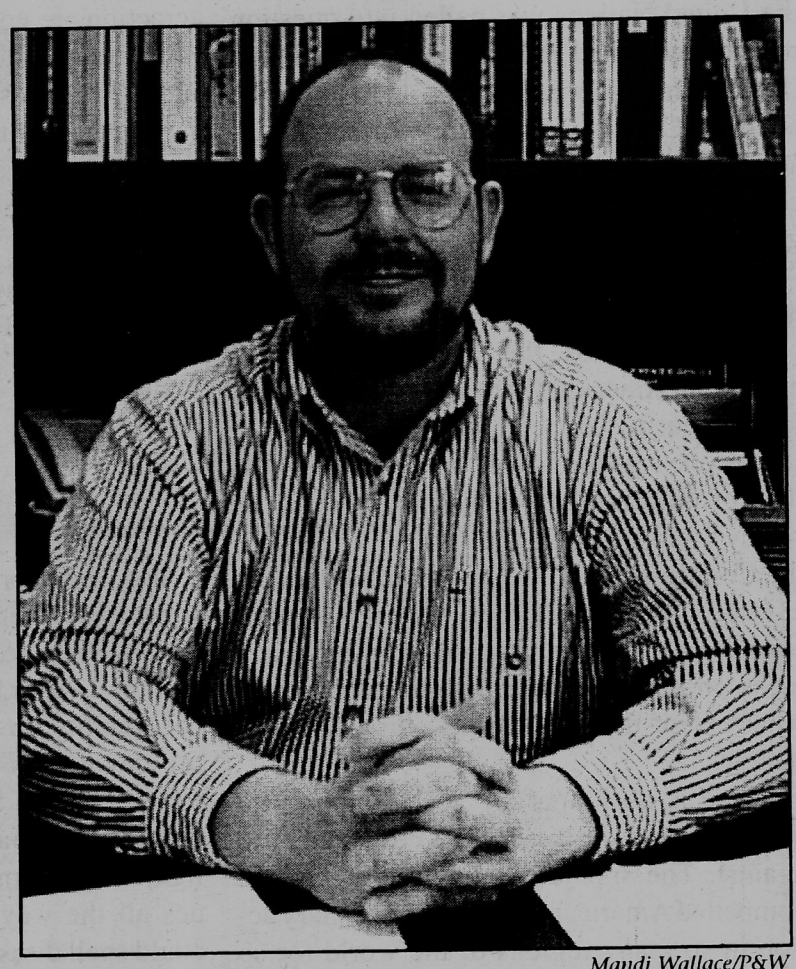
Dean Sneed decides to resign

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

On January 26, David Sneed announced his resignation from Millsaps College. Effective March 2000, Dean Sneed will step down from his position as Dean of Students in order to assume the dual positions of Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at Davis and Elkins College. Dean Sneed has been at Millsaps since 1991, at which time he held the title Associate Dean of Students.

During this nine year span, Millsaps has seen many changes in student life: the completion of the Hall activities Center, the inclusion of students in every legitimate aspect of College governance, the free service of doctors every day at the Health Services Center, and an over $43,000 sum going to student organizations each year. In addition, Sneed states, "When Anita Sumrall and I began working with the residence halls furniture was still bolted and chained to the floor in some buildings. Very little of the public furniture here in those days is still with us, and we look to New South Hall as the primary example of the differences."

Dean Sneed cites the most memorable moments in his career as "working through hard times (various campus crises), enjoying the good times (too numerous to mention), and knowing that many people are better off in life because of their affiliation with Millsaps College than they would be without it ." Contemplating the time he spent at Millsaps, he fondly concludes , "I know my life has been changed forever."



Mandi Wallace/P&W

Dean David Sneed announced his resignation last month.

Student housing director leaves Millsaps after 11 year service

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

Within less than one week, the Millsaps community has learned of two significant staff resignations. On Thursday, February 3, the Office of Student Affairs announced that Director of Student Housing Anita Sumrall will be leaving the college to accept a government position near her hometown. This marks the end of Sumrall's eleven year career with Millsaps, during which she has worked with student housing at all levels. In praise of her professional accomplishments while here, Dean Sneed said of Anita, "She has provided leadership in developing an excellent Resident Assistant program and developing a significantly improved environment in our residence halls... I know you will join me in expressing your congratulations as she moves forward in life." Anita's resignation, which was spurred in part by a desire to be close to her family, followed closely on the heels of Dean Sneed's announcement concerning his own career move.

College announces new head football coach

Cara Rasmussen
Public Relations

Millsaps is proud to announce today that Bob Tyler is the new head football coach that will lead the Millsaps Majors into their centennial season.

After a thorough interview process with five quality candidates, Tyler, a Mississippi native of Water Valley, becomes the 18th coach since the inception of the football program in 1900.

Coach Tyler was joined today by Millsaps College President, Dr. George Harmon and the Athletic Director, Ron Jurney, as he was officially introduced as head coach before the team and the media.

Athletic Director, Ron Jurney states, "The first priority for our search of a new head football coach was to find a quality person with a strong knowledge of football. Bob Tyler certainly meets the criteria. An added bonus is that he is well known and respected throughout the state of Mississippi."

Tyler brings to the football program his personal goal for the Majors - working toward a national championship. He intends to continue to build the team by capitalizing on the foundation laid by his predecessors.

Tyler contends that his philosophy concerning football and coaching is, "If we do what we should be doing at all times, it should increase our chances of winning."

Tyler's coaching career spans three decades in which time he has amassed an impressive record. He has led teams to playoffs in the Sugar Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Sun Bowl and the Orange Bowl prior to his recent hiatus from coaching.

THIS & THAT

Friday, February 4

Catholic Campus Ministry
Student Led Retreat
(Off Campus)

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.-12:45p.m.

Millsaps Forum: Danny McKenzie - Journalism
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Centre
(Danville, KY)
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Centre
(Danville, KY)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Saturday, February 5

Catholic Campus Ministry
Student Led Retreat
(Off Campus)

Sunday, February 6

Catholic Campus Ministry
Student Led Retreat
(Off Campus)

Learning Skills Seminar
(OH 204)
12:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Sewanee
(Sewanee, TN)
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Sewanee
(Sewanee, TN)
3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, February 7

Insights on Catholicism
(AC 222)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.-12:45p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, February 8

Diversity
(SC 312)
12:00p.m.- 1:00p.m.

Breast Cancer Awareness Program
(AC 215)
6:00- 7:00p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00- 7:00p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8:00-10:00p.m.

Wednesday, February 9

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.- 12:45p.m.

Major Productions Presents: Mike Rayburn
(Kava House)
9:00-11:00p.m.

Thursday, February 10

Job Fair
(Leggett Special Events Center)
11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Friday, February 11

Horizons
(Leggett Special Events Center)
8:00a.m.- 2:30p.m.

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobics Studio)
12:00p.m.- 12:45p.m.

Millsaps Forum/10th Annual Millsaps Student Research Symposium
12:30p.m.- 4:30p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Rhodes
(Gym)
6:00p.m.- 8:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Rhodes
(Gym)
8:00p.m.- !0:00p.m.

SEARCH from page 1

Gwinnett Center, the technology hub for the University System of Georgia, Dr. Muyskens has also served as Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic affairs for the University System. Previously, he held the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas. Dr. Muyskens has written books and numerous articles on ethics and the philosophy of religion. During his professional career, Dr. Muyskens has served as a dean, provost, chief executive officer, senior vice chancellor, and a departmental chair. James and his wife Ada have two sons, Jonathan and Nathan.

Drs. Muyskens and Lucas-Tauchar visited Millsaps January 23-25 and January 26-28, respectively. A copy of each finalist's resume is on reserve at the Millsaps-Wilson library for general perusal; however, any inquiries concerning the candidates should be made with sensitivity out of respect for their current positions elsewhere.

JORDAN from page 1

wanted to be remembered for the Declaration of Independence, the Virginia statute for religious freedom, and for founding the University of Virginia.

"Monticello was a living monument to Thomas Jefferson's genius and prosperity," said Jordan. "It is the only home in America on the World Heritage List." To put this honor in perspective, Jordan mentioned the Great Wall of China and the Pyramids of Egypt as other landmarks on the World Heritage List.

According to Jordan, it took 40 years of "active construction" to build Monticello. "It was a construction site while he was living," said Jordan.

Student gives one last solo...

Jane Buck/ P&W

In his final recital, Senior Brandon Baxter gives a solo performance last week in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

Till Death do us part

Death and stupidity. Not funny? Says you. I beg to differ...in fact, I find few things more entertaining than reading about the unfortunate demise of people through their own stupid means.

This may sound morbid, but it's not. And lets face it, the fewer stupid people polluting the gene pool, the better. If some guy decides to see if he can actually run faster than a speeding bullet, I say more power to him. It cuts down on famine and global crowding.

Fortunately, I'm not the only stoic who likes to see natural selection run its course. There are entire web sites which feature the idiotic (and sometimes hilarious) manners in which once can bring about his death. The most widely recognized, and quite possibly the best, is the "Darwin Awards" site, where visitors can actually vote for the biggest (dead) idiot.

But don't take it too seriously. The goal of the "Darwin Awards" is simply to spread understanding of Charles Darwin's famous "survival of the fittest" theory and to help the masses realize that..well...sometimes people are just stupid. The fact that stupidity often keeps close company with hilarity is just a fortunate coincidence.

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The world is full of (fewer) stupid people

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

"Only two things are infinite," famed scientist of yore Albert Einstein once stated, "the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the universe."

No quote could better capture the spirit of the Darwin Awards. The basic idea—lots of people are really dumb, and natural selection will eventually catch up to those who are unprepared for the trials of life. Well, that and eventually the stupid people will do something so stupid that they end up directly causing their own death.

The Darwin Awards web site, at http://www.darwinawards.com, features the unfortunate and occasionally completely ridiculous accounts of the expiration of individuals who's actions of stupidity led to their ultimate demise.

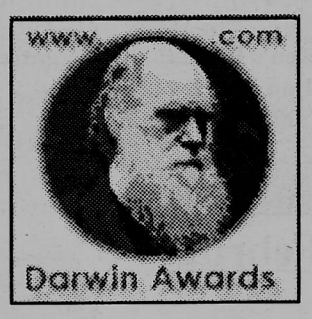
The Darwin Awards, in the spirit of the father of the theory of natural selection, Charles Darwin, "celebrates evolution in action by commemorating the remains of individuals who contributed to the improvement of our gene pool by killing themselves in really stupid ways."

The site features hundreds of morbidly humorous death accounts, and visitors are invited to vote for their favorite; those receiving the most votes are presented with a coveted "Darwin Award." Runners up are also featured, and all submissions are available in the archives.

Darwin also features the "Stupidity Awards," which are awarded to people who's acts of utter stupidity stopped short of their making the ultimate sacrifice.

The Darwin Awards feature all methods of death and doom, from a religious fanatic who dies after slipping on a bar of soap while attempting to walk on water in his bathtub to the soldier in Alabama who plummeted 3 stories to his death after running at a roof rail while attempting to spit farther than one of his friends.

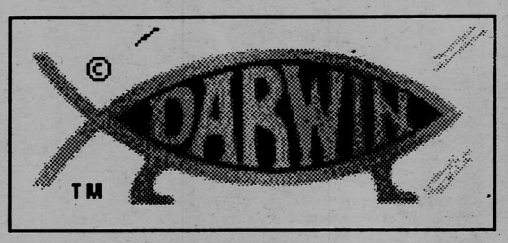
A beautiful example of "evolution in action," the Darwin Awards gives everyone the great opportunity to come to further understand the stupidity of humanity and how nature deals with it.



No charges filed in fish choking case

Press Release
www.DarwinAwards.com

Hungry or just stupid? January 29, 1998, was a fateful day for Michael Gentner. He was shooting the breeze with a group of men, watching a friend clean his fish tank. Alcoholic beverages may have been present. The friend complained that one fish in particular had become a menace. It had outgrown the tank and was eating other specimens.



Michael volunteered to assist. He seized the 5-inch fish and attempted to swallow it. Unfortunately, it stuck in his throat.

As Michael gasped futilely for breath, turned blue, and sank to his knees, his three friends realized that something was amiss. They contacted 911 and informed the dispatcher that Gentner had eaten some fish, and was having trouble breathing.

Paramedics were quickly dispatched. They arrived to find the fish tail still protruding from the victim's mouth. Despite their best efforts, the 23-year-old could not be resuscitated. The killer fish had claimed one last victim.

Although the friends did not attempt the Heimlich maneuver or administer CPR, Akron, Ohio police said it was unlikely that murder charges would be filed. "If I dare you to jump off a bridge and you do it, you're stupid," police Maj. Mike Matulavich said.

Apparently Michael Gentner was not a victim of homicide, he was just a Darwin Awards contender.

www.DarwinAwards.com
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Beta Beta Beta to host science symposium

Brett Carter
Guest Writer

How can the study of altered cell cycles help us fight the spread of cancer? What factors contribute to the slumping soil on portions of the Millsaps campus? How can the behavior of microorganisms in contaminated marshland be used as an indication of increased environmental pollution?

These are only a few of the questions Millsaps College students have explored in scientific research this past year, and a sampling of the projects that will be presented at Millsaps Tenth Annual Research Symposium on Friday, February 11.

This free public event will take place from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Olin Hall room 100 on the Millsaps campus.

For their presentations, students will discuses the background, hypothesis, test methods, and results of their projects using slides and other visuals to describe this process. The best poster presentation and the two best oral presentations, as selected by a panel of judges, will be given a monetary award.

Much of the research for these projects was performed in Millsaps laboratories under the direction of Millsaps faculty in the biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, and math departments.

Some projects were also conducted with faculty at the University of Mississippi Medical Center or in summer research programs at other institutions.

Two weeks after this event, several students will present these research projects at the Mississipppi Academy of Science Annual Meeting in Biloxi. The Annual Student Research Symposium is sponsored by the Millsaps Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society.

For more information on this event, please contact Dr. Debora Mann at 974-1415.

ROBBIN' tha hood RIAA sues Napster

Timothy Parson
Features Editor

Every fall term brings new computer and internet trends to colleges and universities around the country, as well as the headaches that unavoidably come with them.

Upstaging porn and online gaming, this year it was Napster.

Napster, which is named after the nappy hair of the software's 18 year old programmer, allows online users to trade and download music encoded in the popular mp3 format directly from their PCs. The program gained widespread attention after coming under fire in a lawsuit filed by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) charging that Napster hosts a forum for the illegal trading of copyrighted copies of digital music, essentially creating an underground black market for music.

In a statement issued in December the RIAA charged Napster with violating federal and state laws through "contributory and vicarious copyright infringement," meaning that the company purposely encouraged users to trade digital copyrighted material by using its program.

"We love the idea of using technology to build artist communities, but that's not what Napster is all about," Cary Sherman, senior executive vice president and general counsel of the RIAA, said in the same statement. "Napster is about facilitating piracy and trying to build a business on the backs of artists and copyright owners."

The RIAA is suing for $100,000 per copyright protected song transferred through Napster. This could lead to a several billion dollar settlement if the creators of Napster are found to be in violation of the law. Napster insiders maintain that their intentions were merely to help digital music collectors find the songs they wanted more easily,without having to search through the droves of sites that may or may not have what they desire.

The RIAA has been issuing lawsuit after lawsuit in recent months in an attempt to keep illegal digital copies of copyrighted material to a minimum in the wake of the internet music boom. In the case of Napster, the suit may be an uphill battle, as at least two federal laws protect content "providers" from being held responsible for illegal activity over their networks.

"Napster shouldn't be held responsible . . . because they only provide a forum for the exchange of songs."--Tom Taylor

Arguably the most active digital music collectors, college students, quickly mastered the usage of Napster when it was released last summer. By simply typing in the artist's name or song title, a computer user can easily find and download a copy of any song that another Napster user has digitally encoded, or "ripped," from a CD. And the price of this music: absolutely nothing.

Many users of the program feel that Napster is being unfairly targeted since it doesn't store the songs being downloaded on it's computers.

"Napster shouldn't be held responsible for what is downloaded because they only provide a forum for the exchange of songs," said freshman Tom Taylor. "It's the user's responsibility to make sure that the songs they download don't violate any copyright laws."

Despite receiving support from a myriad of students around the county, many universities, including Oregon State, Northwestern, and Oxford have banned college network users from accessing the Napster web site.

Recently however, advanced computer users have found ways around the network filters, such as Napster clones and the use of proxy servers outside of the school's network.

The RIAA is also suing MP3.com over alleged copyright violations, claiming that the web site has created an unauthorized digital music catalog of over 45,000 CDs.

MP3.com primarily offers free digital audio tracks recorded by independent artists. MP3.com plans to "vigorously defend" against the suit.

Chi-O Senior Prom

Sarah McNeal/Special to the P&W

Sarah McNeal
Guest Writer

Memories of dancing and romance rushed back to the residents of Chateau Ridgeland retirement home when Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosted a "Senior Prom". Students and residents danced to varios tunes. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of the Prom. Mr. Garland "Dace" Davis, a 1934 Millsaps graduate and Sports Hall of Fame member, was the perfect choice for the Prom's King and joining him as Queen was Mrs. Dorothy England.

"The residents were so excited to have so many young people entertain them," said Betty Beale, director of Chateau Ridgeland. "It was like they were back in high school."

"The dancing and party aspect of the event was fabulous; however, I mostly enjoyed just sitting and talking to the residents. We can learn a lot from older generations," said Sarah Fontenelle, president of Chi Omega.

Dr. Suzanne Marrs appointed to Stewart Professorship

Jason Stine
Managing Editor

Dr. Suzanne Marrs of the English department accepted the E. B. Stewart Professorship in Language and Literature last December for her many important contributions to Millsaps. In addition to the honor associated with this award, the Professorship will allow Dr. Marrs the opportunity to pursue scholarly work in her field.

The E.B. Stewart Professorship is given on a composition basis for a two-year term to support the scholarly pursuits of a faculty member in the field of language and literature. The appointee recieves a reduced teaching load to allow time for independant study, as well as a summer stipend and a research and travel fund to finance his or her pursuits. The current professiorship appointee is chair of the English department Dr. Greg Miller, and in previous years, other associate English professors such as Dr. Judith Page and Dr. Marrs have held the position.

Dr. Marrs, on receiving the Professorship, expressed her gratitude by stating "It is wonderful to know collegues think highly of you and support your work." As the current acting chair of the English department and former president of the Millsaps faculty, Dr. Marrs is recognized both as a fine Millsaps professor and as a nationally known scholar. Her research interests and teaching, which center on the South, particularly on the life and works of Eudora Welty, have earned her the position of Welty Scholar-in-Residence at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in 1985 and 1986, as well as a consultant for the 1987 BBC documentary on Eudora Welty. Also, in 1988 she published her first book entitled *The Welty Collection*, along with numerous articles in recent years on Eudora Welty's fiction. She is currently working on her second book entitled *One Writer's Importance: The Writing Career of Eudora Welty*, which will require opportunities for research and financial support that the Stewart Professorship will provide.

Special to the P&W

As a scholar of Eudora Welty, Dr. Marrs met with the author in the course of work.

Concerning her future projects, Dr. Marrs stated what she will do with the support of the Professorship, saying "I have plans to visit other major collections of Welty [and] I want to visit with close friends of Welty who know all about her life and career." She expressed particular interest in visiting a well-known contemporary and friend of Welty, the poet, essayist, and playwrite Renolds Price, at Duke University. The Stewart Professorship will provide the necessary time and support needed for her extensive travel to manuscript collection and friends of Welty all over the country.

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Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

All that jazz

Last weekend, I did something new. I attended my first Jazz concert.

I must say, I was rather pleasantly surprised. Jazz isn't all that bad. The instrumental pieces were pretty upbeat, and easy to listen to. However, what really grabbed my heart was listening to the vocal jazz and blues pieces. Those pieces immediately grabbed my ears, and took my mind for an amazing joumey - something that doesn't happen too often in music, even if I am a music major. The Metropolitan Jazz Ensemble featured three very different vocalists - the bright and brassy Amanda Bradley, who is somewhat of a regional celebrity, and has done well enough with a recording career, the inimitable Bobby Smith, who is definitely a regular crowd favorite, and Millsaps Alumna Rachel Barham, who sang Gershwin's "Summertime" in mentholcool tones that, unfortunately, were never shared with the Millsaps Community before her graduation last May.

The best part is, the Jazz Ensemble does this regularly. They perform at the Alamo Theatre on Farish Street every third Friday. And, admission is only $5. The next performance will be February 18.

Contact Information
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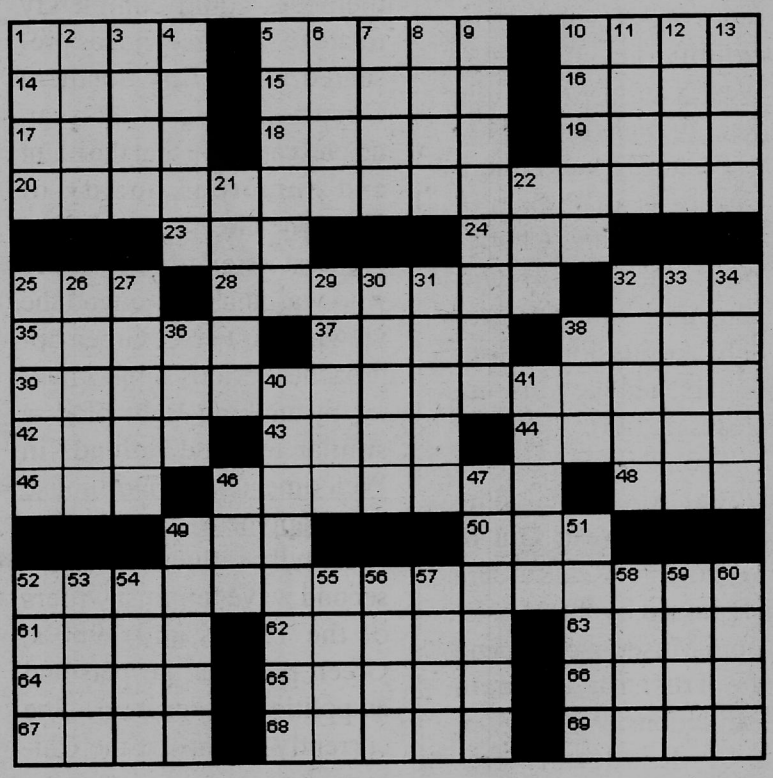
CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Thrombus
5 Itemizes
10 Map that shows you a lot?
14 Fine-tune
15 It's usually a good fish ing spot
16 Tops!
17 Part of IRA (Abbr.)
18 Armadillo armor
19 Whit
20 Home
23 Layoff tool?
24 Rho preceders
25 Public notices
28 Not bald
32 Conk
35 Shunned one
37 One in line to be queen?
38 Velez in "Mexica Spit fire"
39 It's sunk in a sink
42 Omani or Saudi
43 "Good Times" producer
44 Bizarre
45 Christmas time in NYC
46 Rooks
48 Made a hero disappear
50 Hi-___ graphics
52 Fly-free verandas
61 Aphroditels love child
62 Like human heads
63 The President took it
64 Breather
65 Public commotion
66 Heavey metal's Ford
67 Mesmerizes
68 Not good places to get your kicks
69 Comic Carey

DOWN
1 Ballplayer's plug
2 Word with Raven or Ness
3 Second word of many limericks
4 Aquarium denizen
5 father of antiseptics
6 Nine — Nails
7 Swing about
8 Ninth hebrew letter
9 Rises exorbitantly, as prices
10 Figure skating event
11 Joe Orton play
12 Naysayer
13 Afternoon potables
21 Unbilled person
22 Subsidy
25 Pool problem
26 Precious ones
27 Nursery rhyme name
29 They lack cutting edges
30 1977 "Time" Man of the Year
31 Fancy ice cream shape
32 Rapper Rhymes
33 Illusory painting
34 Martinique volcano
36 Go with the flow?
38 Coach Holtz
40 Joy
41 Tough nut to crack
46 Shuffleboard stick
47 Crumbles away
49 Vanquishes
51 Tongue-lash
52 Space shuffle staff
54 Memorable Kate Winslet role
55 Apiece
56 Three of a kind?
57 Ivy League team
58 Slimmest margin?
59 Suffix with luncheon or kitchen
60 "Heartbreak House" playwright

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries - You often prove hard to resist, but lately you have met with nothing but resistance. Consider this a learning experience. Rejection builds character.

Taurus - Where some people see stability as a boring quality, there are those who desperately need you in their life for balance.

Gemini - Your constant motion is making those close to you dizzy. You may find yourself motion sick as well. Slow down, and pace yourself.

Cancer - Some people resent your attempts to guide them. Nurturer and protector that you are, you only want to help, but not everyone wants or needs your assistance.

Leo -You have been supressing your social nature lately. All work and no play makes you a dull lion. Take time for a carefree romp in the grass.

Virgo - You have been very efficient lately, accomplishing things that will put you on easy street for awhile. But stay industrious, or your work will fall down around you.

Libra - Despite your preference for things to come in twos, you have been enjoying solitude. Congratulate yourself on small discoveries within, because they will lead to major accomplishments outside of your self.

Scorpio - Drawn to adventure, you find yourself eager to explore. Make sure you are not crossing too many lines, it may be seen as an effort to conquer.

Sagittarius - The truth eludes you, but do not be discouraged. You may find what you are looking for just around the next bend. Do not take for granted that which you find along the way. It will provide answers you need later.

Capricorn - You cannot always have what you want, no matter how much you want it. Remember not to overlook those things that you have, either. Sometimes you fail to notice how similar they are to what you are looking for.

Aquarius - Friends are looking to you for answers, and though they seem obvious to you perhaps you should not freely disperse them. Rather, help your friends to see the answers for themselves.

Pisces - You spend too much time unaware of what is going on around you. You must keep in touch with the world.

COMING UP

The Mississippi Museum of Art will open its exhibit, The American West: Out of Myth, Into Reality on February 12.

Featuring such American artists as William H. D. Koerner and Charles Deas, the exhibit will hang until June 6th. Student Admission is four dollars, and the Museum closes at 5:00.

The exhibition and national tour of "The American West: Out of Myth, Into Reality" are organized by the Mississippi Museum of Art and the Trust for Museum Exhibitions, Washington, D.C. It is locally presented by the Robert M. Hearin Foundation.

The Board of Trustees of the Museum are hosting a Members' Opening Reception to celebrate the fifth presentation of the exhibit Friday, Feb. 11 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Museum.

This exhibit is part of the Annie Laurie Swaim Hearin Memorial Exhibition Series.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

There is a story of a man living in the Amazon forest who was fishing in the river. As he cast his line, his lure snagged on a branch. As he yanked his lure, it came loose and hit a hive of bees.

Angered, the bees swarmed the man. He ran and ran and tried to escape them, but the bees still followed him.

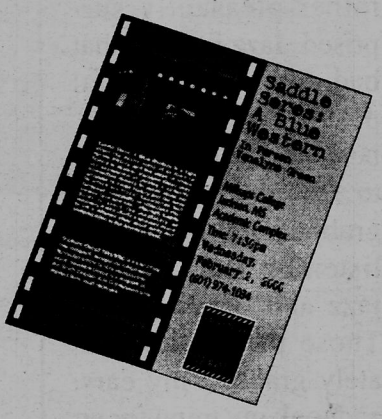
So, desperate to escape the angry swarm, he jumped into the Amazon River— where he was promptly eaten alive by piranhas.

Green's style, haunting humor impressive

Whether or not audience members could completely relate to the three videos presented at the first Southern Circuit showing of the year, no one can deny that the blunt and humorous quality of Vanalyne Green is one of her greatest strengths. For one who was unable to attend the viewing on Feb 2, Green approaches serious subject matter by making light of it -- similar to Todd Solondz in Welcome to the Dollhouse and Happiness).

Heavily influenced by the second wave feminist writers of the 1970's and 1980's, Green presents the personal as political in her work. She currently teaches at the Chicago Art Institute.

Although the audience duly appreciated her probing into the psyche of Fresno, CA minor league baseball players in the hope of seducing one in An Intruder in the House that Ruth Built, Saddle Sores: A Blue Western was generally the house favorite. The final in the set of three videos, Sores approaches the ultra-personal and uncomfortable subject of her contracting Herpes in a manner that had audience members laughing out-loud but contemplating further. Heavily ladened with her blunt, slightly dark sense of humor, she states sequentially what has happened in a very informal tone with her friends, describes certain physical ailments of Herpes, and then proceeds to tear down the image of the cowboy -- burning holes in the crotches of the Marlboro Man. All the while, she is dealing with the personal guilt for her stupidity, and the role of history in the present. For example, the clips of the gasps and grimaces of friends while showing them graphic pictures of the effects of the Herpes virus are overdubbed with orgasmic groans. Not only could the audience not stop laughing, but Green's hidden, more serious and haunting message of the scene surfaced as well: Herpes is a possible consequence of passion. This message fits into her overall theme, which she defines as " . . . the ways in which we 'lose' knowledge and language, especially in situations that involve love and sex," and "the desire many of us have to ignore history and the ways is which history retaliates."



'sum' poems by Steve Colman

Steve Colman intruduced the concept of Slam poetry to most of the audience members who attended his show, "Dinosaur Bones", on January 27 at the Kava House. Slam is a genre of poetry which incorporates the importance of heavy wordplay and the patterns of speech that are found in Hip Hop.

Although the term "Slam" originated in Chicago, Slam has a very large following in the Northeast. Steve Colman hails from Englewood, NJ. Growing up on early Hip Hop -- such as Afrikaa Bambaata and Sugar Hill Gang -- Colman formed his own breakdance crew ("The Circuit Breakers") in the 8th and 9th grades. Now a resident of New York, Colman is a former member of the 1998-99 Nuyorican Poet's Cafe Slam Team and is touring the country with "Dinosaur Bones." He has appeared on Showtime at the Apollo, Russel Simmon's Def Poetry Jam, and PBS Adult Sound Stage.

Truthfully, to simply read the poetry of Colman is to not give it justice. The energy of his presentation combined with the in-your-face quality of many of his poems is essential to fully appreciate the tongue-in-cheek art of Slam. As can be seen through poems found in his book Dinosaur Bones "Hip-Hop Scotch," "I Don't Love You," and "New York New York," Colman wittily incorporate his personal history and current politics.

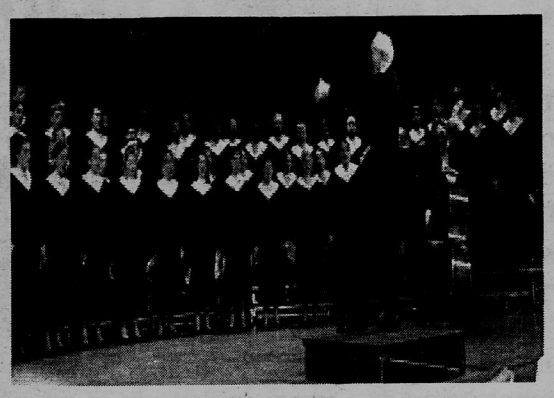
Initially surprising, Colman, 29, is a fifth grade school teacher. He thrives on the interaction with children. The obvious benefit to witnessing the boundless energy of children and their tendency to always speak their minds lies in its uniquely refreshing effect -- a similar effect gained from Colman's performance.

Jackson Towne

Nordic Choir visits Millsaps

Drew Ford
Assistant A&E Editor

The Nordic Choir, hailing from Luther College in Decorab, Iowa, performed a concert at Millsaps on Jan. 30. The concert, which began at 4 p.m., took place in the Getrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall. Directed by Weston Noble, the



75-voice acapella choir is known for the beauty and precision of its sound. The Nordic Choir tours annually throughout the United States, and has also performed in Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean and Russia. Although there was a charge for admission, many students came to enjoy the beautiful music.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Say what?

The brand new athletic facility in all its novelty is indeed a wonder to behold and it is undisputedly a great addition to our campus.

Little things appear to have slipped past the watchful eyes of the construction gods. There are no individual ceilings in the new varsity locker rooms. The home and visiting teams must exist in a commune-like setting where every word spoken in either room sounds like it is in your ear.

This forces the Millsaps' basketball team to hold pre-game and half-time talks in the upstairs lobby, somewhere between the enrichment yoga class and the copy machine.

A multi-million dollar facility has made the locker room useless on game day.

What is truly humorous to me as I sit on the floor during the half-time talk and crane my neck to see all 6'7" of Coach Stroud is that this is not one person's mistake. At least a dozen full-sized brains must have entertained the absence of locker room ceilings and not one detected a problem with it.

So, the lesson is this : life is a constant readjustment to one's surroundings and Millsaps needs a school of architecture.

Contact Information
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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Travis Ezelle is a junior point guard from Jackson, Miss. As a freshman, he played for NCAA Division I Davidson College before transferring to Millsaps last year.

After dishing out 97 assists last season and averaging 4.8 points per game, Ezelle has returned to help lead the Majors in the backcourt. He has already compiled 82 assists, ranking third in the SCAC

Millsaps SID
Travis Ezelle

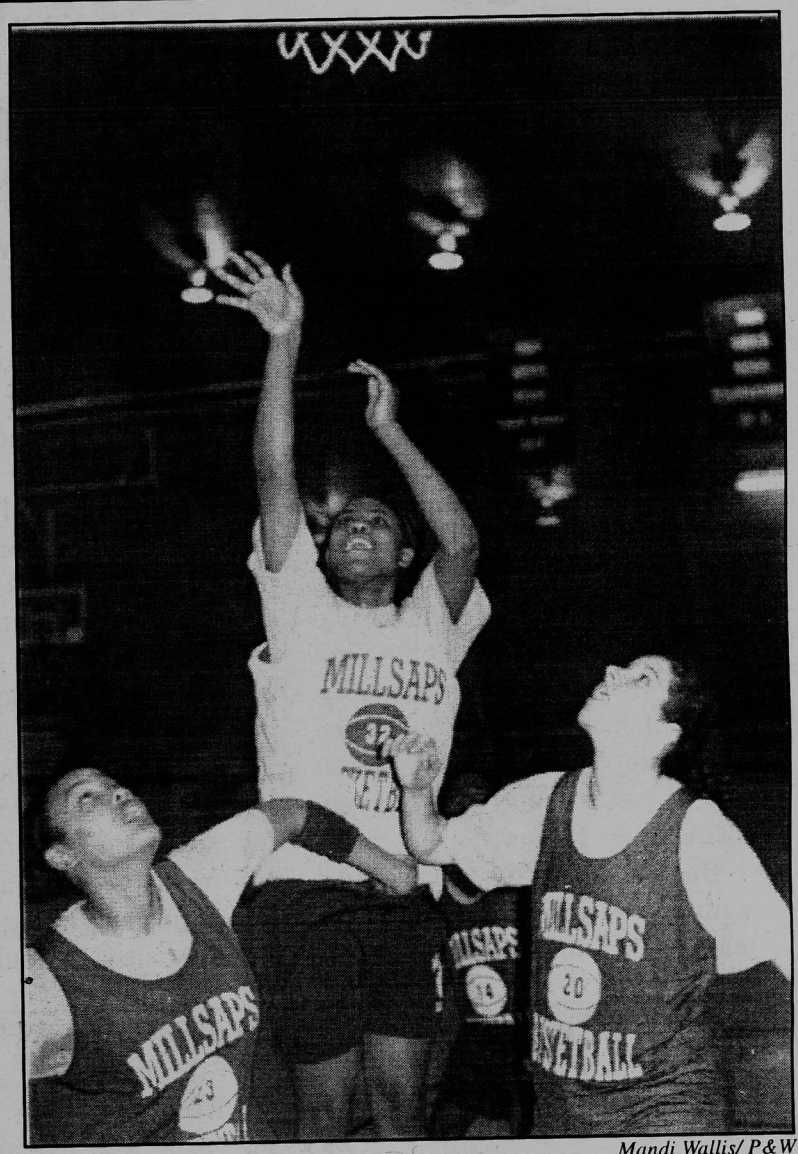
with an average of 4.8 per game.

Ezelle, himself, has also been producing on the offensive end, most recently with a career high 21 point performance against Southwestern University. Dangerous from behind the arc, he is currently ranked fifth in the conference in three-point percentage, sinking 25 of 64 for the season. Ezelle's consistency is also apparent at the free throw line where he is an outstanding 8 1. 1%. Head coach John Stroud says of his point guard: "Travis has been a steady performer all season and leads the team in many categories."

Cecilia Turner is a 5'11 " freshman center from Oxford, Miss. In her high school career, she helped lead her team to a Division title and a North-State runner-up finish.

She was a two-time All-District selection and a member of the High School Hall of Fame. As one of the few true post players on the squad, Turner has been working hard to contribute from the paint for the Lady Majors. She currently leads the team in blocked shots and ranks fifth in the conference with 14 rejections for the season.

Coach Stroud compliments his center and anticipates her maturation as a player: "Ce-Ce has shown vast improvements in the last few weeks culminating in her performance against Southwestern and Trinity. All she needs is a little confidence." Turner certainly inspired confidence this past weekend, contributing 14 points, 9 rebounds, 3 assists, and I blocked shot in the Lady Majors' victory over Oglethorpe University.



Mandi Wallis/ P&W
Cecilia Turner executes a jump shot.

Both the men and the women will be traveling this weekend, facing conference opponents Centre and Sewanee respectively. The Majors will be back at home Feb. I I and 13 against Rhodes and Hendrix.

New Faces in the Athletic Department

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The athletic department has undergone almost as many changes over the Christmas break as the structure within which it exists. Assistant football coach Mike Muschamp left Millsaps and the school has hired three new employees.

Cara Lynn Rasmussen has replaced Rich Moser as Sports Information Director. Originally from Decatur, AL, she graduated from Ole Miss in May of 1999. Directly before coming to Millsaps, Rasmussen worked in the sports information office at The University of Texas at Arlington.

Diane Rulewicz also graduated in 1999, from Birmingham Southern University. She will take over the Lady Major soccer program this year in what is perhaps a change that is long overdue. In the recent past, both the men and women have shared the same head coach. Rulewicz is looking forward to bringing a renewed, more complete focus to the program: "The team will work hard, but hopefully have fun. I think being close in age to the members of the team will be beneficial. I know what they are going through since I was just on the field six months ago."

Mandi Wallis/ P&W
The newest additions to the HAC are Cara, Janet, and Diane.

Janet Johnson has been hired to run the student athletic center and she is very excited about her new position: "I like the atmosphere of Millsaps. It is a small school where everyone knows everyone." She is originally from outside of Starkville.

In addition to these new faces, Millsaps welcomes home Charlie Swearingen, who graduated in 1999 as the assistant supervisor for the rec center.

Majors make winning a habit

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The path has not always been smooth for this year's men's basketball team, but in the past six games, Millsaps has proven itself a serious conference contender.

After going winless in the team's road trip to Indiana, the Majors rebounded with a big win over Oglethorpe, but followed by dropping home games to Centre and Sewanee over the Christmas break.

The men refocused and commenced a three game winning streak, beating conference rival Rhodes on the road in a 68-63 upset. Two days later in Conway, Ark., Michael Schwitter connected on a three-pointer in the final seconds of overtime to give the Majors another victory.

Back at home two weeks ago, winning became a habit for the team as they thumped Southwestern University 67- 41.

Millsaps then faced Trinity University, ranked 14' in the nation. The Tigers effectively ended the Majors' winning streak, but not without a struggle as the game was undecided until the final seconds as Trinity thwarted the Majors' comeback, 64-68.

Following the loss to Trinity, Millsaps swept their next two contests, beating Oglethorpe 74-68 and Emory 71-59.

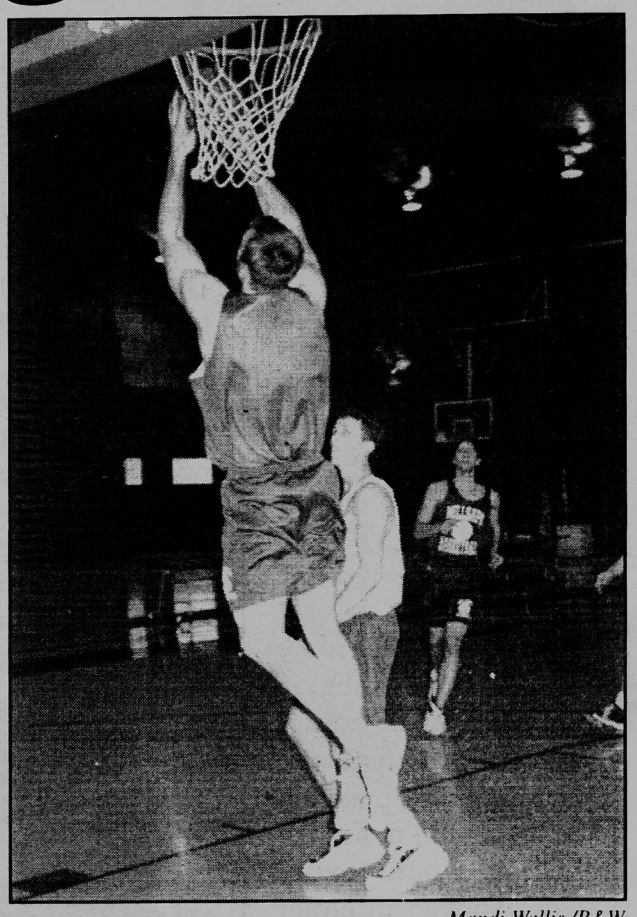
Assistant Coach Tim Wise feels that the team's performance in their most recent games is a good indication that the second round of conference play could hold great things for the Majors: "We had some disappointing losses at home, but our wins against Rhodes and our close loss to Trinity proves that we can play with anybody in the conference."

Currently the Majors lead the SCAC in many categories. Proving that they are a serious threat offensively, they lead the conference in scoring, averaging 75.4 points per game.

Sophomore Daniel Waguespack is the SCAC's leading scorer racking in 18.6 points per game. The Majors also lead the conference in rebounds, led by sophomore Byron Cooper with 6.9 boards per game. The men also work hard on the defensive end of the court, ranking third in steals and first in opponents' field goal percentage.

Millsaps, 11-6, is the team to watch going into the second half of the season.

Come and support the Majors in their next home game, Feb. 11, against rival, Rhodes College at 8 p.m.



Mandi Wallis /P&W
Byron Cooper goes for dunk in the scrimmage.

FYI

Aerobic Class Schedule
January 31 - May 13

Aerobic Kickboxing
Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday
5:00 - 5:45 p.m.

Hi/Lo Combo Aerobics
Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
12:00 - 12:45 p.m.
Classes are open for all students, faculty, and staff.

Professional women's beach volleyball star, Gabrielle Reece is visiting Jackson.

Friday February 4:
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Panel discussions on Women in Sports at the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame and Museum ($3.00/ person)

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Ticketed reception at the Museum. ($15/ ticket)

SCAC SCOREBOARD

Men's basketball		Women's basketball	
Trinity	10-1	Trinity	10-1
DePauw	8-3	DePauw	9-2
Rhodes	7-4	Hendrix	8-3
Centre	6-5	Sewanee	8-3
Rose-Hulman	6-5	Centre	6-5
Millsaps	5-5	Southwestern	4-6
Southwestern	5-5	Oglethorpe	3-6
Sewanee	3-8	Rhodes	3-8
Hendrix	2-9	Millsaps	2-8
Oglethorpe	1-8	Rose-Hulman	0-11

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The Purple & White

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Features

Mike Rayburn comes to the Kava house, p. 4.

Features

Valentine's Day: love someone tender, p. 7.

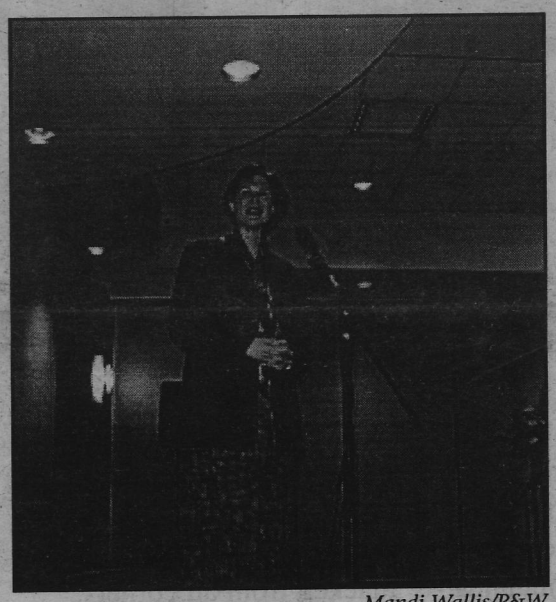
Sports

Athletes of the week, page 11.

Francis Lucas-Tauchar named 10th President

Office of Public Relations
Special to the P&W

After providing 22 years of distinguished leadership, Millsaps President George Harmon announced last spring that he would step down from the presidency on June 30, 2000. Chairman of the Board Bud Robinson then launched a national search for a successor that would continue the college's tradition of academic excellence. On Friday, February 4, Robinson proclaimed, "Over the last eight months, we have searched long and hard for the right person to build on the College's success, and I'm proud to say that we have found her. It is my pleasure to introduce Dr. Francis Lucas-Tauchar as the 10th President of Millsaps College."

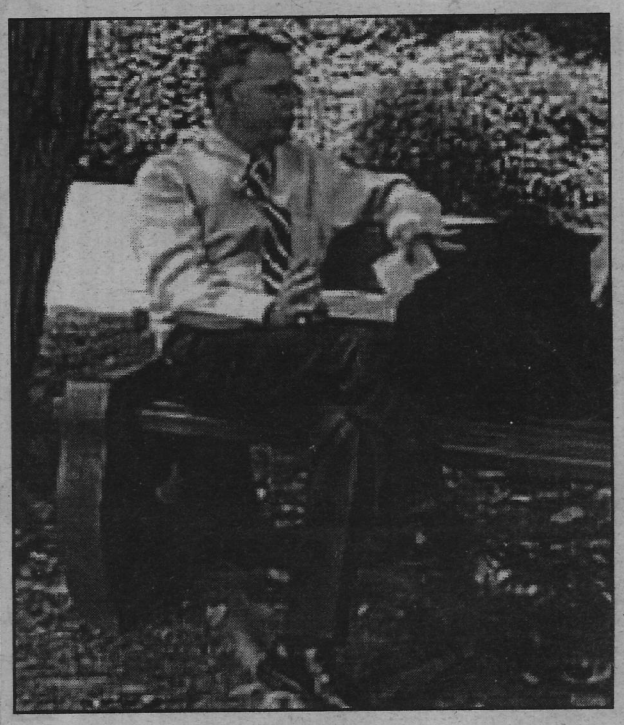


Mandi Wallis/P&W
Dr. Lucas-Tauchar speaks to campus.

Currently Senior Vice President for Campus Life at Emory University, Dr. Lucas-Tauchar will be the first woman president of the 110 year-old Millsaps College.

"Francis possesses virtually all of the skills that the College's search and selection committees were looking for," noted Search Committee Chairman and trustee Maurice Hall. "When you add the facts that she is a native Mississip

▶ see TAUCHAR on page 4



Harmon ruminates on life at Millsaps

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

It is hard for us to imagine what Millsaps was like 22 years ago, but for George Harmon it was a new place, in many respects quite different from the Millsaps of today, that abounded with potential ready to be tapped.

November 2, 1978 marked the beginning of Harmon's monumental presidency, a more that two decade span in which, among other things, Millsaps saw the installation of an honor code, the foundation of a teacher education program, the establishment of the Else School of Management, and the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nationally-renowned and highly selective academic honorary.

In addition, the school endowment increased from about $5 million in 1978 to $93 million, and the MBA program gained accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business shortly after its establishment.

With these and myriad other accomplishments in hand, then, it is with a substantially transformed Millsaps that President Harmon will leave us when he retires at the conclusion of the academic year.

However, Harmon will not quit the school altogether.

After a three month period of travelling and full-time grandfather duties, the future President Emeritus will return to Jackson and support the College by attending Millsaps sporting events and helping out with future fundraising efforts.

Students discusss the myths and facts of racism in Symposium

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-chief

In the symposium, "Racism in the South: Myth or Reality," many important issues were addressed.

"I've come into contact with people from other parts of the country who come here with the idea that the South is racist," said Lauren Garrett. "Here, we're almost 50/50. We live together, go to school together, and go o work together."

Audience members voiced personal experiences with racism and feelings of inequality.

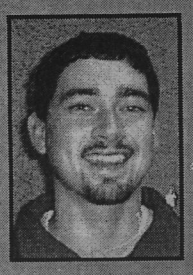
"I lived in a mixed neighborhood growing up," said Taryn Stewart, senior, from Little Rock, Arkansas. "I always went to school with a large mixture of students. Here I don't think everything's hunky-dory."

Jason McDonald argued that the South is the most progressive area of the country.

"It's the perception that we're caught back in the 'Gone With the Wind era,' but the first heart trans

▶ see RACISM on page 5

Opinions



Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

Primary Issues

This presidential race has the potential to be a real debate on the issues. The challengers, Bill Bradley on the Democratic side and Senator John McCain on the Republican ticket, both ran strongly in the recent New Hampshire primary. Another strong showing for McCain and Bradley next week in South Carolina may force the favorites, Vice President Al Gore and Governor George Bush, to begin debating the issues in order to differentiate themselves to voters.

Although Bradley seems to be less of a challenge to Gore than McCain is to Bush, he has forced Gore to participate in debates and discuss tough issues that may have been left out of the political discussion completely. McCain has already beaten Bush in one primary and is now leading in recent polls out of South Carolina. Bush, even more so than front-runner Gore, may be forced to rethink his seemingly issueless campaign. A loss in South Carolina could seriously threaten the Texas Governor's chance of capturing the Republican nomination. McCain is shaping up to be a real contender while Bradley's campaign may have peaked in New Hampshire.

The American public have had a chance to see Gore discuss real issues and will probably see Bush try the same soon enough. The underdog candidates, painting themselves as anti-establishment reformers (a label that sticks better with McCain than Bradley), have gained enough attention and votes that the front runners must take them seriously. This will lead to a better and more heated debate of the issues rather than the feel good campaigns that Gore and Bush wanted to run in the primaries.

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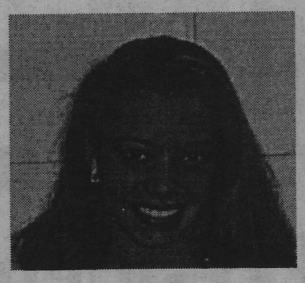
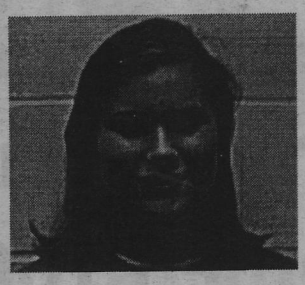
PHOTO POLL

What are you doing for Valentine's Day?



JENNIFER WILSON
FRESHMAN
"I'm celebrating my birthday."



COLQUITT DEAN
FRESHMAN
"Babysitting."

EFFIE MICHOT
FRESHMAN
"Going out to eat with a boyFRIEND."

SHELLY HARRIGILL
JUNIOR
"I have a date to the singles party in the Kava House."

KRISTIN BABULA
JUNIOR
"Having an RA meeting with Patrick and Walt Love."

HANNAH MASHBURN
JUNIOR
"Hunting Jackson for Godiva ice cream."

Did Symposium ease racial tensions?

Tuesday's Symposium, "Racism in the South: Myth or Reality," was meant to alleviate the racial tension-son campus. For a little while, it did just what the sponsors intended — people were actually communicating with each other about experiences with racism. Many good comments were made, and for a minute it seemed like something was actually being accomplished.

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

All at once, in the middle of the discussion, accusations started flying. In no time, the two sides of the room were at each other's throats, and the peaceful discussion turned nasty.

How can anything be accomplished in a setting like this? It was mentioned in the discussion that everyone tried to be so politically correct that they were afraid to say what they really felt. But the moment someone did speak what was on their mind, they were attacked from all corners.

After a while the discussion turned into a shouting match, and when I left, it only seemed like things were worse than they'd been before.

One comment was made: "*You* are talking and *they* are talking," said sophomore Maria Anzola, "but *we* aren't talking at all."

Perhaps if we listened to each other and actually tried to communicate better, the racial tensions dividing us will fade away.

Corrections

The article printed as Sam Sparks' column was written by senior music major Uvon Tucker as an article on Jazz Music.

In the Thomas Jefferson article on page one of the Feb. 4 edition, Andrew Clark asked Jordan about the Monticello Association's involvement, and not the Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Respect for life: a look back at Symposium

Jared Windhauser
Guest Writer

The purpose of Symposium is to bring students together so that we may discuss, perhaps even resolve, certain issues that have an impact currently upon the quality of student life as a whole. Tuesday night such an opportunity was organized in the Kava House. "Racism in the South, Myth or Reality?" As I quietly observed this discussion I was surprised to realize that among those who spoke out, few were interested in offering any type of solution to the challenge facing all of humanity. Instead I heard the proverbial "passing the buck" as many continued to play the blame game, which resulted in people cutting others off in mid sentence, a "victim" mentality, as well as a disharmony that seemed to result in "Us" vs. "Them".

From my perspective the words of Théun Mares (pronounced Tay-oon Mah-ris) could not possibly be more relevant after what I witnessed Tuesday evening. "There is a gross sense of separativeness afflicting humanity today, which has led to a fragmentation of knowledge and therefore a lack of clarity." This gross sense of separativeness is the challenge facing humanity today, this fragmentation of knowledge will never be gapped until we come to grips with this separativeness, and the lack of clarity is what has caused many of us to lose sight of the values and purpose of life. All of life is interrelated and in the words of Chief Seattle, "What you do to the web of life you do to yourself."

So it is not a question of whether racism is "myth or reality", but how best to address it. By taking full responsibility for our actions, on the physical, emotional, and mental levels we have already taken the first step towards dropping that gross sense of separativeness. Understand though that responsibility quite literally means, "the ability to respond" and this implies adopting the stance of the warrior, rather than that of the victim. This means that in seeking out knowledge, irrespective if that knowledge means earning a degree or relating fairly to others, we must approach that knowledge wide-awake, with fear, with respect, and with complete confidence.

Yet how often do we let our low self images, which are the result of self-pity and self-importance, debilitate us from seeing the interrelationship of life? How many of us are guilty of indulging in the demented belief that because we may be beautiful, rich, short, talented, intelligent, etc., that somehow we are either superior or inferior to others? Death will tap us all and due to this it is a stupid waste of time and opportunity to uphold the demented beliefs that we are not on par with every other living creature.

When I walk onto this campus I do not see Pikes or KD's, black or white, what I see are my brothers and sisters who it is my great privilege to stand beside, never above or below, while we are now brought together. Because I have not paid your dues will you tell me that we are not brothers? Since I have never attended one of your formals will you deny me your sisterhood, will you tell me that life is not interrelated? In reading this article ask yourself, "are my actions on all levels life supportive or life destructive?"

Other candidates deserve recognition in primaries

Steve Scott
Staff Writer

As a former writer (you should definitely remember the Arm Chair Athlete) and section editor for the *Purple and White*, I have always taken pride in this paper and have always read it with admiration since leaving the staff at the end of last school year.

I pay special attention to the Sports and Opinions pages since those are the two that I was very closely associated with while on the staff. In the Feb. 4 edition, I was very pleased with Opinions Editor Mike Bentley's article about the U.N. and its usefulness. It was informative and gave a solid argument for the need of the U.N. Then I looked to the right of Bentley's article: "Candidates face hurdles" by Columnist Davis Powell. My pleasure with the Opinions page dropped drastically after reading that article.

There are two huge problems with this article: first of all, he reported only on the front-running candidates and then gave a prediction on the South Carolina Republican primary, one that wasn't all that accurate. The second thing that upset, nay disgusted me, especially as a former newspaper writer, was Davis' last statement in reference to the other Republican candidates.

He said, and I quote, "as for the other candidates, they pretty much just suck." First of all, he gives no basis for that claim (maybe he could have mentioned their percentages or placement in the primary) and second of all, his unsubstantiated claim that Keyes, Bauer, and Forbes "suck" is simply useless vulgarity and not fit to appear in an article of any sort, whether news or opinions. To this childish claim, candidate Bauer might be forced to reply with something like "yeah, well I'm rubber and you're glue; whatever you say bounces off me and sticks on you."

Davis, journalistic integrity and tact are two things that you seem to be lacking by evidence of your unsupported and tasteless statement. I guess, what I am really trying to say is, to quote your own words, you "pretty much just ...."

Beyond the GATES

NATION

GOP candidate Steve Forbes ended his participation in the Presidential race Thursday. According to Fox News, Forbes has spent $65 million of his publishing fortune on his '96 and 2000 presidential campaigns. He will not consider endorsing either of his former GOP rivals for at least a few weeks.

NATION

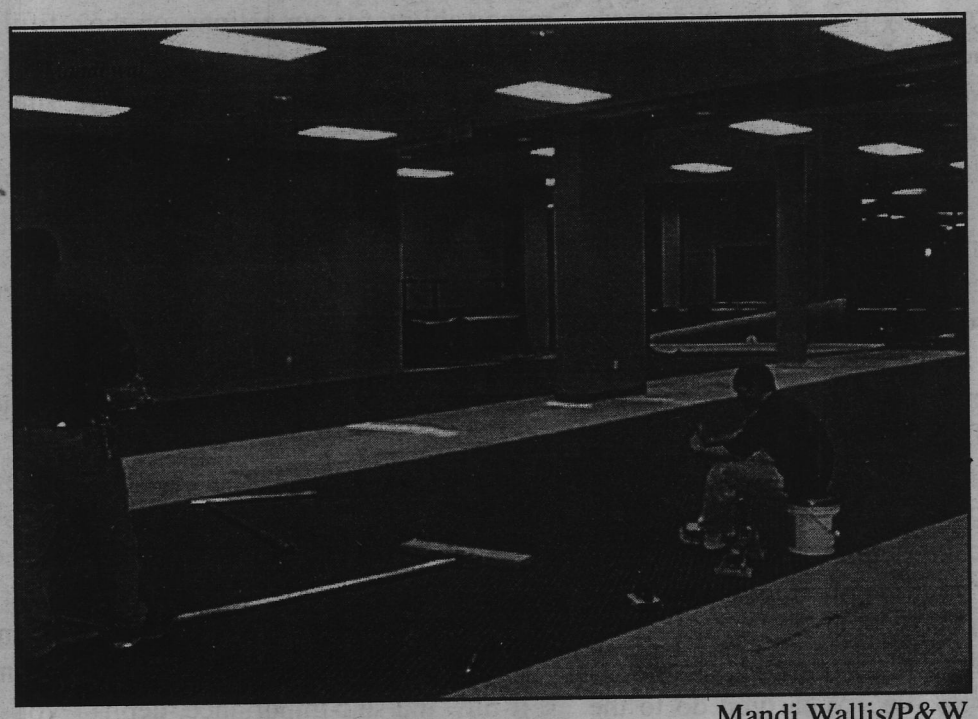
President Clinton could be disbarred from the Arkansas State Bar, according to Fox News. He is being served with a formal legal ethics complaint by the Arkansas Supreme Court Committee on Professional Conduct and the Southeastern Legal Foundation. Clinton will have 30 days to respond to the complaint.

LOCAL

Relatives of a Brandon woman who was hit and killed by a suspect fleeing police plan to sue the city of Jackson. According to the Clarion-Ledger, they will seek $10 million in damages in the wrongful death suit.

Members of the family allege that the city officers involved in the pursuit of the supect were grossly negligent and that this negligence contributed to the cause of the fatal accident.

Late night renovations in the caf



Mandi Wallis/P&W

TAUCHAR from page 1

pian, a life-long Methodist, and a proven senior leader in higher education, we knew we had found a dynamic leader who would move Millsaps beyond our current successes."

Dr. Lucas-Tauchar was exuberant about her appointment which was unanimously approved by the Millsaps College Board of Trustees that morning. "I am grateful to have been selected as the 10th President of Millsaps College. Millsaps is a nationally respected and prominent institution of higher learning, and it sets the standard for academic excellence in our state."

Lucas-Tauchar is familiar with maintaining the increasing stature of nationally respected institutions. She comes to Millsaps from a sister Methodist institution, Emory University in Atlanta, where she has had a profound impact on student life over the last eight years. As Senior Vice President, Lucas-Tauchar has developed, initiated and managed more than 50 unique programs, many of which have been nationally recognized. Most recently her renowned "Phoenix Plan", a renaissance for fraternities, was reported by the Chronicle of Higher Education as being on the cutting edge of student life trends. While she presently supervises a budget of $43 million an 900 employees, what may have won the Presidency for Lucas-Tauchar was not her heralded background, but her charismatic personality, passion for excellence, and continuous drive toward success.

Robinson commented, "Considering all the interviews I have conducted over my professional life, I don't even know if I have ever met a more engaging and articulate leader than Francis Lucas-Tauchar." Indeed, whenthe search and selection committee sat down on Tuesday to review the evaluations from the College's faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends, it was clear that Dr. Lucas-Tauchar should be the next Millsaps President. Hall noted, "It was apparent that Francis's on-campus presence, poise, passion and grasp of the College's challenges and opportunities carried the day and landed her the selection committee's recommendation."

Dr. Lucas-Tauchar noted what will get priority attention when she formally assumes her new role on July 1, 2000. "I'll first want to become acquainted with the students, faculty and staff, alumni and friends, and board of trustees that make Millsaps a great institution. With an understanding of the goals of these constituents, I will seek not only to challenge them to achieve even greater heights, but also to proclaim the benefits that Millsaps offers to everyone I encounter. Together, we will create a strong and unified community supported by an energetic base of alumni and friends who will help us recruit and retain the best students and faculty from across the nation."

Census 2000 hits Millsaps

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

Every ten years, in conjunction with the U.S. Census Bureau, the state of Mississippi assumes the task of counting its citizen. Known as Census 2000, this year's count effort will be headed by the Mississippi Complete Count Committee, a governor-appointed group with stations in Jackson, Gulfport, Greenville, Meridian, and Tupelo that coordinates state-wide promotional efforts for Census 2000 and helps encourage participation in the count. Mobilizing participation on the Millsaps campus are Millsaps College Campus Committee members: Judith Ogelsby, Kristen Brown, Sandy Zale, Sherryl Wilburn, Sandi Pullen, Crystal Berry, Drew Walker, and Josh Johnson.

Possible applications for census results are myriad. Among the many ways Census 2000 can be used are: the allocation of federal/ state funds, attracting new businesses to the state, drawing school district boundaries, planning for hospital and nursing homes, and planning for public transportation services. An accurate count will help Mississippi to implement these improvement in the ways and places that these improvement in the ways and places that people need them most. "It is very important to have a full census count because of the vital part of the census information plays in determining funds received by each state," states Sherryl Wilburn, Chair of the Millsaps College Census Committee. "The needs of Mississippi are great and the more complete our population count, the more assistance for education, federal aid, and support for future will be had for the people of Mississippi. I hope that everyone will get the word out and be counted."

Census Day is April 1, 2000, and forms will arrive in the mail or be hand-delievered. Most forms contain 7 questions; however, some people may receive a long form containing 34. Census responses are completely confidential, and this privacy is protected by law. Any questions regarding the Census or for information about the jobs available with Census 2000 should call (601) 362-0943.

THIS & THAT

Friday, February 11

Horizons Senior Visit Day

Horizons
(Leggett Special Events Center)
8:00a.m.-2:30p.m.

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.-12:45p.m.

Millsaps Forum/ 10th Annual Millsaps Research Symposium
(Olin Lobby)
12:30p.m.-4:30p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Rhodes
(Gym)
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Rhodes
(Gym)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Saturday, February 12

LSAT
(MH 2nd Floor)
7:30a.m.-1:30p.m.

Sunday, February 13

Men's Basketball vs. Hendrix
(Gym)
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Hendrix
(Gym)
3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

Jenni Brown and Josh Dupont Recital Rehearsal
(AC Recital Hall)
3:30p.m.-5:00p.m.

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, February 14

Insights on Catholicism
(AC 222)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.-12:45p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

Diversity
(SC 312)
12:00p.m.- 1:00p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00- 7:00p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8:00-10:00p.m.

Wednesday, February 16

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.- 12:45p.m.

Thursday, February 17

Moreton Lecture Series: Dr. John Whittaker
(AC 215)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Open Mic Night
(Kava House)
7:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Friday, February 18

LEAD Retreat

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobics Studio)
12:00p.m.- 12:45p.m.

Millsaps Forum: Laura McNeil, Liberal Arts and the MBA
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.- 1:30p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Southwestern
(Georgetown, TX)
6:00p.m.- 8:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Southwestern
(Georgetown, TX)
8:00p.m.- 10:00p.m.

Singers Winter Concert
(AC Recital Hall)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

RACISM from page 1

plant was done in Mississippi."

Regardless of the progress, however, racism, or as Stewart puts it, "subtle racism," is still present.

"People want to be more PC in the South," she said. " They won't say what they really want to say. People run away from the past and don't want to even address the issue."

Junior Sam Kind agrees.

"There are so many things we need to talk about. We just smooth things over," he said.

King, a Mississippi native, mentioned segregation in churches and how there was only one African-American family at his sister's wedding.

"You see it [racism] everywhere you go," said Chicago, Illinois native Cindy Strine. "Your environment and up-bringing determine how you treat it."

According to some participants at the symposium, people hide behind masks rather than face racism.

"Most people, when they say they have a 'black friend,' it's because you're on the same social level or your parents have known them for awhile,"senior Roderick Hicks said. "You should know me as a person. I'm not different [from other blacks]. I come from the same background as a lot of black people."

Forging the path to a non-racist South is going to take a lot more than being polite to other races, according to many at the symposium.

"When you go to work, are you going to just invite blacks to the office Christmas party?" said senior Shanelle Hudson said. "Or are you going to invite them to your house for dinner?"

History Department searches for a new professor

Heather Hamilton
News Editor

With the impending retirement of long timeprofessor Charles Sallis, Millsaps' History department is conducting a search to fill the vacancy that will be left when Dr. Sallis retires at the end of this year. The Department is considering three candidates, all of whom were invited to visit Millsaps and present their works in American history. Professor Sandy Zale has described the search as thus far "exhausting," noting, "We received over 100 applications for this position; of those applications we selected 12 to interview at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association (which was held in Chicago); of the 12 persons we interviewed, we invited three to campus." These three remaining candidates are Kristen Tegtmeier, Cynthia Kennedy, and Monica Najar. Tegtmeier, who will receive her Ph.D. from the University of Texas in May, wrote her dissertation on "Bleeding Borders: The Intersection of Gender, Race, and Region in Territorial Kansas, 1850-1861." Her area of expertise is American history and U.S. women's history. She has taught at both the University of Texas and Cornell College. Cynthia Kennedy received her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in December 1999. She wrote her dissertation on "Branded Relations, Entwined Lives: Charleston, South Carolina, Women at Work and Leisure, and the Social Relations of Urban Slave Society, 1783-1860," and her area of expertise is American women's history. Holding a minor in European women's history, She has taught at the University of Maryland, the Phillips Exeter Academy, and the State University of New York at Binghampton. The final candidate, Monica Najar, will receive her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in the Spring. Her dissertation was entitled "Evangelizing the South: Gender, Race, and Politics in the Early Evangelical South, 1765-1815." Her areas of expertise are American history and American women's history, and she has taught at the University of Wisconsin and St. Olaf College.

The Department hopes to choose one of these three finalists as soon as possible, preferably by next week. Dr. Zale states, "We think that we succeeded in narrowing the field to three excellent candidates, and that whichever of the three is hired will prove a worthy successor to Charles Sallis."

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

Decade-less

I have no decade. My friends have no decade. My entire generation...has no decade. When a person says that he grew up in a certain decade, it gives them and other people a sense of identity, a time who's music, fashion, and world events they could call thier own.

For the baby boomers, it was the 60's and the 70's, bell-bottoms, and the Vietnam War. The Gen X-ers and "twenty-somethings" had the 80's, glam rock, big hair, and the Russians. They even went on to claim the early 90's and grunge. What does this leave me with? NOTHING! I was too young for the 80's and the 90's were already claimed. The 00's are soon to be identified with Abercrombie and Fitch, the resurgence of bubble gum rock, and (gulp!) UPN sitcoms.

So what do I claim as mine? I guess the latter half of the 90's is open, but the last thing I want is for my peak years to be defined by the Backstreet Boys and Viagra. I want excitement! I want political upheaval! I want something REAL to scream and protest over!

Alas, however, it is not to be. Myself and those like me are in a time warp, left unclaimed by the decadial gods, destined to wallow in the mediocrity of our youth for all of time...or at least until something better comes along.

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Alive and Well

Rayburn delivers proof that modern music can still be fun

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

"Well I wus drunk, the day mah mama, got outa prison! So I weaint, ta pick 'er up, in tha raiiiin!"

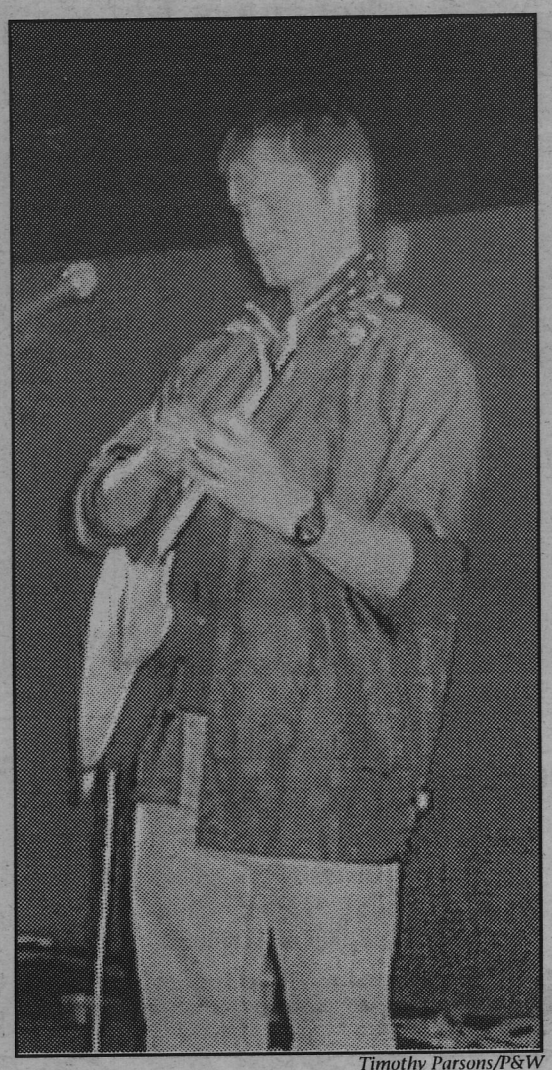
And yes ladies and gentlemen, this was AFTER the show! After entertaining a packed crowd at the Kava House Wednesday night, not only did singer/ songwriter/ comedian Mike Rayburn simultaneously pack up equipment, sign a few autographs, sell CD's, and politely put up with the annoying and truly ridiculous questions of your's truly, he also managed to start a round of this classic country song and sing along with several remaining fans.

"The guy who wrote this wrote the best country song ever, I wrote the worst country song," he said.

The song of which he speaks is called "You Done Me Wrong, But At Least You Done Me." I hope his mom never hears it.

His interesting and undeniably catchy songwriting style is a result of a wide range of influences. Johnny Cash, Jim Croche, the Eagles, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and the Beatles all rank near the top of the list, but Rayburn is quick to mention his biggest influences.

"As much as any other thing, my friends are my influences," he said. "People that I grew up with that no one has ever heard of, from people in high school to people I know in Nashville; I learned things from all of them."



Timothy Parsons/P&W
Mike Rayburn on stage at the Kava House.

His inspiration is just as honest.

"The songs can come from life, girls, lack of girls...sometimes just bizarre things that happen, or philosophical wanderings. Sometimes they're about things that I don't even know about 'till I write them. It's about letting whatever comes out come out," he said.

Mike Rayburn is definitely unique. While most performers are still caught up in the early 90's "I hate everything and I want to die" mentality, he instead gives the audience an energetic and hilarious show that gives them something to feel good about, rather than leaving them moping for the finality and uselessness of humanity. He's the antithesis to Alanis Morissette and the late, great, master of misery Kurt Cobain, and is a more...ahem, accessible version of Adam Sandler—with a better voice and an actual understanding of how a guitar works. And he should know!

Rayburn graduated with a degree in classical guitar, and quickly realized that he was going to be really poor, really quick, unless he came up with a plan. So he combined all of his influences—the good ol' rock n' roll, flat picking techniques learned on the front porches of countrified New England, the blues, and even the hallowed wails of country, and logically enough decided to be a musician.

He worked as a songwriter for Sony Music, and eventually built a studio in the back room of his apartment. And he recorded. The rest is history. But not really, as his most ambitious endeavor is yet to come.

Since he doesn't have the major label funds of a big shot like, say, Dave Matthews, he has to be frugal with his cash. So Rayburn plans to be the first entertainer to tour cross country, from Los Angeles to New York, on a bicycle. In four months he hopes to travel 4,000 miles crossing California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, with a triumphant finish in New York City. He plans to preform over 40 concerts at various colleges, clubs, theaters, and festivals.

Propsective History Professor Najar gives talk

Jason Hicks
Layout Editor

Monica Najar presented a paper Thursday on "'Disorder Can't Be Countenanced:' Slavery and the Early Evangelicals." She is the third candidate for an American history position in the History Department. She is teaching in Minnesota currently, while completing her Ph.D. work at the University of Wisconsin.

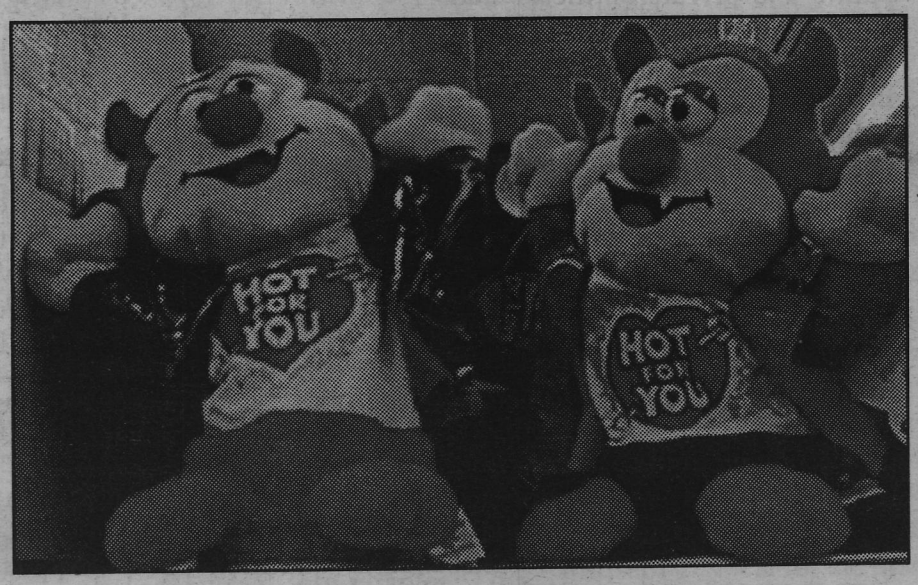
The talk is one piece of her dissertation, which explores the evangelical effort from the late 18th century to the early 19th in the Upper South and its effects on Southern culture. She described how 15 Separate Baptists went on a mission trip and settled in North Carolina. In three years, they had 3 churches and 900 members, and within five, their churches were spreading throughout the Upper South.

The thrust of her argument is that the Baptist congregations sought to impose order in all realms of life and this transformed the very function of religion in the Upper South. By striving for order the new institutions not only held religious authority, but social and civil as well. For instance, the church sometimes served as a county courthouse.

Particularly of interest during February, being Black History Month, Najar delved into the issue of slavery in these evangelical churches. While the Baptists were for a time abolitionist, after staunch disapproval they ceased their attacks. However, because of their belief in the equality of all souls, each baptized memberm whether male, female, white, or black, has an equal say in the congregation. Congregations strongly condemned mistreatment of slaves, but the matter was still touchy and difficult to "prosecute." The marriage of slaves was also sanctified, and the splitting of married couples frowned upon. The authority of these Separate Baptist congregations, Najar pointed out, "provided a break from the absolute authority of slave owners."

While the Baptist congregations only constitute a minority for a time, Najar argued that the institutions which exercised so much power in civil and in social life influenced the South in a profound way because of their ordering of life.

Valentine's Day and the timeless wisdom of the Cynical Girl



(Top) Valentine's Day cards provide the shopper with a myriad of different ways to share a moment with that special someone.

(Right) Dancing Devils...they're hot for you.

(Bottom)The Heat Wave Buddy Holly, the Dancing Devil, and the Elvis dog join forces to spread the love.

The sky is blue, the air is crisp, and the aisles of supermarkets and drugstores nationwide are swathed in assorted hues of pink and red. A motif of hearts, flowers, and diapered cherubs predominate. This can mean only one thing, that Valentine's Day is swiftly approaching, and will soon be upon us like chocolate on cherries. That's right, the infamous day of extravagantly unrealistic expectations and depleted bank accounts is almost here.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not really anti-Valentine's Day. I can be just as easily swayed by somewhat mushy sentiments as the next girl. However, I can not help but feel that there are a few problems with this particular holiday that should be addressed before even one more sugar heart with the slogan "Be Mine" emblazoned across it is sold.

First up is the cash flow factor. I know many a girl who will make her her significant other's life pure hell if he does not kick in with some sort of lavish Valentine's Day tribute. While it's nice to be appreciated, demanding pricey baubles or other giftings is stepping way over the line. Flashy tokens aren't needed to express love and respect. Apparently, many people still don't realize that the words "big" and "expensive" are not synonymous with the word "romance." Not that there's anything wrong with going out to a fancy restaurant or with buying gifts for your beloved — but the focus should be on the sentiment behind it all, not on the price tag. Most of us poor college schleps are perpetually broke anyway.

Another less savory aspect of Valentine's Day is hearing the perpetual drone of "Valentine's Day sucks! I hate being single! I hate people who aren't single!" I'm all for a little bitterness, but the amount of bile spilt over this particular holiday is a bit unnecessary.

Though I won't be going solo this year, I've had my fair share of valentine-less Valentine's Days, and if it's one thing I've learned, it's that Valentine's Day is actually a great day to be single. There is a special kind of joy that can be derived from putting on your sloppiest sweats and settling down with a few friends, a gallon of ice cream, several spoons, and a movie lineup consisting of films like Carrie, Fatal Attraction, Play Misty for Me, and The Witches of Eastwick. It's a time to sit around and laugh about all of the cool things that your paired-off friends can't do, a time to be smug about your social freedom (even if the coolest thing you've done recently involved a Star Trek Marathon and a pair of Spock ears).

Handicap access present but limited

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

You see them almost everywhere you go — on academic buildings, in dorms, even on sorority lodges and on the English house. In an effort to make campus more handicap accessible, the college has put ramps in front of buildings, rails in bathrooms, and made elevators available for everyone. It's easy to simply walk on or over the ramps, but what is it really like to have to use them?

"Once you get the hang of it, it's not so bad," said freshman Courtney Austin. "In the Murrah Annex the walkway is narrow and the doors are heavy. In Sullivan-Harrell, you have to go down almost to the caf' and then back up."

Austin, who is in a wheelchair, is the only freshman woman not living in the regular freshman dorm because Bacot is not accessible to her.

"Over the summer we talked about what it would take to make Bacot accessible," said Anita Sumrall, director of student housing. "It would be ideal for Courtney to live in a freshman building. With the time frame, there just wasn't enough time."

The first floor of Franklin Dorm, a residence hall that had previously been used for freshmen women, was used exclusively for offices for Student Affairs, and the handicap-accessible rooms were unavailable for student housing at the beginning of the school year.

Timothy Parsons/P&W

Most buildings offer handicap access, but it's not always easy.

"Federal law says you need to make existing buildings accessible within the bounds of reason," said Academic Dean Richard Smith. " The college makes a good faith effort whenever the need arises."

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA") prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability by both public and private entities, whether or not they receive Federal financial assistance. In general, an individual with a disability is " qualified" if that person meets the essential eligibility requirements for receipt of services or participation in the program in the program with or without reasonable modification to rules, policies, or practices.

"In the new dorms, we made certain that resident accessible rooms met ADA requirements," said Sumrall. "[Her] options were New South and Ezelle."

"It's difficult being separated from freshmen," said Austin. "It's a little strange. There are girls who distance themselves from me, but they're all cordial."

Austin may be separated from other freshmen women in the dorms, but she hasn't hesitated to get involved with other aspects of campus life.

"She found a group of friends in Bacot and made sure she could get in and out," said Sumrall. "And she's making sure she gets involved."

"Being in a sorority really helps," said Austin. "They get to know me better, know my needs. But the transportation has been awkward."

For her upcoming Phi Mu formal party, the only bus line the sorority could find with handicap-accessible buses was JTRAN, the Jackson public transportation service.

"Finding a bus was a matter of calling around," said Kim Castille, Epsilon chapter president. "As far as I know, we've tried at least 10 companies. For fall party, I drove her and followed the buses."

According to Castille, all sororities on campus made their lodges more handicap-accessible for Austin during Rush.

"Right now she can't go through the kitchen door," said Castille. " It's going to take some time, but it's little things. It's in the works."

"Student Affairs has really helped out," said Austin, "but a lot of the administration has been over-sensitive to an extent. For the most part I expected it."

Blast from the Past

"After six months of hard work and review of more than 150 candidates, a new president has been chosen." Sound familiar? It should after the recent appointment of new Millsaps president Francis Lucas-Tauchar. This particular sentence and picture was pulled from the Dec. 8, 1978 edition of the P&W announcing the appointment of George Harmon to the Millsaps presidency. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Campus Corner: Multicultural Affairs

Jim Goode
Guest Writer

The MCA Diversity Group meets every Tuesday at noon to discuss issues of diversity concerning individuals, the campus, and society at large. These discussions are carried out in a relaxed, non-confrontational manner, and everyone on campus is invited to take part.

Topics for some of the meetings have included homosexuality and homophobia, racism on campus, stereotyping, arranged marriages, and divisions among Greek and independent students. When discussing such engaging topics, attendees look inward regarding their own attitudes in an attempt to create a difference on how they function in the world.

Many members of the Millsaps community have stepped forward to recognize the importance of diversity and to commit themselves to fostering the diversity. Many others still resist change. It is MCA's hope that everyone will attend at least one meeting during their time here at Millsaps and will see the positive changes this group tries to make.

Marcus Dudley preaches in Coffeeville

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

Junior Marcus Dudley preached at Moorse Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Coffeeville Dec. 19. Dudley, who is considering entering the ministry, is a member of Moorse Chapel.

"My topic was 'I know it was the blood' from the book of John," said Dudley. "It was about how Jesus died for our sins. I tied animal sacrifices from the Old Testament with the blood of Jesus."

Although Dudley is a member of the AME Church, he does not subscribe to the beliefs of any particular denomination.

"I'm not caught up in denominations," he said. "I just want to preach according to the Bible."

According to Dudley, he received a warm reception at the church. "It was packed," he said. "The Millsaps Gospel Choir even came to support me."

Dudley was recently offered a chance to go to school in Livingston, N.C., but is uncertain about his plans.

COMING UP

Violinist Joshua Bell will perform a selection of works at 8 p.m., February 19 at Thalia Mara Hall in Jackson. His program in Jackson will include Copland's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in D Minor and Ravel's Sonata for the Violin and Piano, among others.

Barely into his thirties, Bell is already one of the world's most prominent classical musicians. As winner of the Seventeen magazine/General Motors competition, he came to national attention at age 14. His Philadelphia Orchestra

Bell is touring North America with Hans Vonk and the St. Louis Symphony and Europe with David Zimmerman and the London Philharmonic.

Joshua Bell's Jackson performance is the third in the Thalia Maria Foundation's World Performance Series. Tickets are available; call the box office at (601)354-2787.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

As many people already know, Mississippi legislators are trying to pass a bill that would prohibit sexual arousal in a public place.

Although this might seem like one of the most random laws ever, more questionable laws hail from Tennessee.

- You can not shoot any game other than whales from a moving automobile.
- Giving and receiving oral sex is still prohibited by law.
- The age of consent is 16, but 12 if the girl is a virgin.
- It is illegal to gather and consume roadkill.

Millsaps College presents "Reading the Welty Photographs"

Office of Communications
Special to the P&W

Three Welty scholars will present a Southern Studies Lecture titled "Reading the Welty Photographs" on Feb. 24 at Millsaps. The lecture will explore several distinct perspectives of Eudora Welty's photographs, which were primarily taken during the1930s.

Eudora Welty once said that her quest in photography as in fiction was "not to point the finger in judgment but to part a curtain, that invisible shadow that falls between people, the veil of indifference to each other's presence, each other's wonder, each other's human plight." The Millsaps lecture will deal with the fulfillment of that quest.

Suzanne Marrs, Professor of English at Millsaps, will discuss Welty's career as a photographer, her informal training and her choice of cameras and subjects. In 1985-86, Marrs served as Welty Scholar for the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. In 1998, she received a Phoenix Award for distinguished scholarship from the Eudora Welty Society. Marrs is the author of The Welty Collection. Her articles on Welty have been published in such journals as Southern Review, Mississippi Quarterly and Southern Literary Journal.

Patti Carr Black, retired Director of the State Historical Museum, will give a presentation on the decisions involved when she and the staff of the museum mounted two major shows of Welty photographs and prepared catalogues for them. Black led the museum from 1976 to 1992, introducing compelling artists such as Walter Anderson, Ethel Wright Mohamed and George Ohr to the public. Since her retirement, she has continued to be an active free-lance curator and writer. In 1998, Black published Art in Mississippi, 1720-1980.

Finally, Harriet Pollack, Associate Professor of English at Bucknell University, will consider Welty's photographs in relation to her fiction. Pollack is the editor of Having Our Way: Women Rewriting Tradition in Twentieth-Century America. Her articles on Welty have appeared in Mississippi Quarterly, Southern Quarterly, Southern Literary Journal and South Central Review, and her essay on the relationship between photographic convention and Welty's story composition won the 1998 Kirby Prize from the South Central Modern Language Association.

"In our program we hope to analyze and celebrate the photographs of Eudora Welty," says Marrs. "These photographs tell us much about our state, about ourselves, and about the incisive and inclusive vision that has made Eudora Welty one of this nation's great writers."

The presentation will take place in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall at 7:30 p.m. Slides of selected Welty photographs will be shown throughout the presentations, and audience members will be encouraged to ask questions and comment about the photographs. For more information, call the Millsaps Office of Public Relations at (601) 974-1034.

Mu Phi Epsilon Music Fraternity performs student recital

Office of Communications
Special to the P&W

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Fraternity will perform a student recital on February 19th, featuring performances by Millsaps' Delta Nu chapter and Delta State University's Gamma Zeta chapter. This event will be held in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall at 3:30 p.m., and is free and open to the public.

Mu Phi Epsilon promotes high scholarship, musicianship and service to the education system and the community. The triennial District Conference is being held at Millsaps this year for the first time under the direction of Dr. Julie Maisel, Professor of Music at Millsaps and District Director of Mu Phi Epsilon.

"This is an opportunity for students in the district to hear their colleagues perform, as well as a chance to spread the joys of music, one of Mu Phi Epsilon's primary goals," says Maisel. Students from Millsaps participating in the conference include Vicki Myers, Richard Adams, Josh Dupont and Shaun Felger. Millsaps faculty member Chris Brunt will also perform.

For more information on the recital please contact Dr. Julie Maisel at (601) 974-1450 or maisej@millsaps.edu, or Bill Morris in the Millsaps Performing Arts Department at (601) 974-1422 or morriwd@millsaps.edu.

Jackson Towne

Bravo! Restaurant
Chef Zeph
Guest Writer

The first week of my freshman year in my IDS class Dr. Sallis was asking us about how we liked college so far; and of course the usual complaints came up, such as homesickness and how bad the food at the caf was. Dr. Sallis then said "Well, you could eat every meal at Bravo!," but that wouldn't be too easy to do. Coming from New Orleans, growing up in such a food-based culture and being the foodie that I am, I had been looking for good restaurants here in Jackson, without much luck in the first week may I add. That next weekend, I set out to try Bravo. I was very pleasantly surprised at what I found.

This is a place where hipness flows as freely as the herbed olive oil that finds a home on every table. To say that this place was trendy would be a major understatement. It defines everything that is chic in the culinary world. While this can be done in a very distasteful manner, i.e., Al Copeland's gaudy restaurants, Bravo! pulls this off flawlessly. It has become THE spot to see and be seen for the Generation X singles on Friday night. On a normal Friday night, the bar and bar area is chock full of singles mingling.

These minglers will encounter a beautiful wood paneled bar area with bartenders that are more than competent at what they do. Once the drinks have been obtained, the minglers can relax in a spacious area replete with couches and comfortable chairs.

Once the wait is over and your table is ready, that is if you came to eat, the excursion begins. After unraveling your hay-tied napkin, it's time to peruse the menu. Glance down and the first thing that strikes the eye are appetizers.

To be continued next week...

Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

First I would like express my deepest apologies to Uvon Tucker who last week wrote the column for this section.

As a concerned citizen of this planet I would like to know what is going on? There apparently exists a universal problem with reality in the media and entertainment industries as well as everyday life. As proof, I point out the Bell Tower. There are no bells in the Bell Tower- there are speakers that sound like bells, but no bells!

One must be consistently on the lookout for things that appear to be true but in actuality prove false. I present the movie "The Matrix." Keanu Reeves' character is searching for the truth, the way, and the truth finds him. Now lets face it, we have all at one point wondered if what we were experiencing was in fact actually happening, but never have I jumped out of a vat of pink goo and pulled an electric umbilical cord from the back of my head.

I don't get it. Why are we as humans so determined to make more out of life? Why can we not just accept the fact that even if there was something else out there, we are here. I say enjoy life. Experience it for what it is. Live for the good and smile. Dream yes, but don't wander from this world to the next yet, that day will come.

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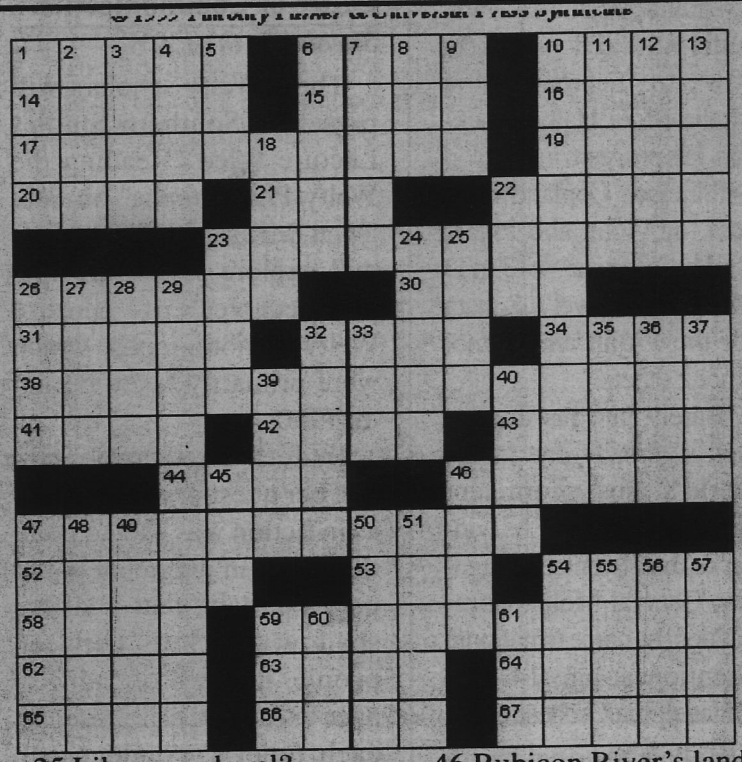
974-1836

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Role for Madonna or Patti
6 Yearning
10 Shower alternative
14 Happen regularly
15 Gibe
16 Theme
17 Dogs
19 Cosmetic upgrade for sports cars
20 Chooser's option
21 J.F.K.'s "Ich bin --- Ber liner"
22 Masterfully competent
23 Furnishings all in car tons?
26 Ski lodge
30 Elaine May's "A New ---"
31 "Prizzi's ---"
32 "The Thorne Birds," for one
34 Stiffly neat
38 Moving domicile?
41 Choice list
42 Blacktail, e.g.
43 Be overly optimistic with one's archeological work
44 One side of the Urals
46 Most festive
47 Condemned rooms
52 Home of Heraclitus
53 marker
54 All hands on deck?
58 Bandleader Puente
59 Pays the builder pea nuts?
62 "I saw --- kissing Kate..." (tongue twister)
63 Five Cards, typically
64 "Midnight at the ---"
65 Clean and jerks
66 They may be split, tight or loose
67 Dive in, so to speak

DOWN
1 Perry's creator
2 Type of scallopini
3 Specialized hosp. centers
4 Some can't carry it
5 Parabolic shape
6 Savory jelly
7 Sound of armor?
8 Birthed
9 Type spacers
10 Chicken hawk, for one
11 Arrivederci
12 Nine-to-five fill-ins
13 Expedition
18 Fastball, in Baseball lingo
22 "Eureka!"
23 Javier Perez de Cuellar's land
24 "Falstaff: composer Edward
25 Like a mackeral?
26 Type of lab
27 Word with loop or black
28 Pretty soon
29 Giving many words to the wise
32 "Slammin" Sammy" of golf
33 Did lunch
35 Counsel
36 Wife of Osiris
37 high-ranking NCO
39 Singer Adams
40 Undeleted expletive
45 Calypso kin
46 Rubicon River's land
47 Forged check passer
48 Racket, to a landlord
49 Waiting in the wings
50 Diabolic one
51 A bunch
54 Fireside talk
55 Horse painter Bonheur
56 Mideast potentate
57 Laker All-Star Jerry
59 Throw it in and dad is dashed?
60 Novelist Amy
61 Mayday!

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries - You have been on the go for some time now, and it is time for you to take a rest. Wearing yourself out will not do you or anyone else any good.

Taurus - Have you been told that you are too picky? You spend so much time preparing for events, that you may forget to enjoy them. Do not forget to take some time to smell the roses.

Gemini - You definitely have a plan, and you like to stick to it so that you can accomplish your goals. This week there are a lot of things that can get in your way. You will have to make a conscious decision to stick to your set goals, or follow someone else.

Cancer - Not going anywhere? You are too into your comfort zone. It is time to break out and be daring. Do something soon that is uncharacteristic of yourself, just to see how it feels.

Leo - You define style right now. Others look at you and wish they could carry off what you have. Take advantage of the awestruck victims surrounding you.

Virgo -You have a natural rhythm that puts you in the right place at the right time. Be aware of yourself, though, and do not rely too heavily upon timing.

Libra - Do not let your need for harmony allow you to compromise yourself. Be unafraid to stand up for what you want, and you will find that often you can acheive it.

Scorpio - Watch out, you may inadvertantly be offending someone when you propose something that sounds perfectly reasonable to you. Just remember that not everyone shares your beliefs.

Sagittarius - Exploring may sound thrilling to you, but you are not welcome in all areas. Right now, you may find yourself exploring the hearts and minds of those around you. Be aware of how that affects them.

Capricorn - Good grief, do you ever rest? Take time off from work, and enjoy life a little. No one ever wished on their death bed that they had spent more time at the office.

Aquarius - You are nothing if not different. Often, you are even different from yourself (rarely are you described as consistent). For now, try to do something you have done before, but differently than you did it then.

Pisces - Making waves is not for you, but sometimes what you have to say needs to be heard. Speak up for yourself and those you are close to. Do not let things go left unsaid.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Pac vs Hac

The Maurice Hall Activity Center has certainly proved to be a campus altering contribution to Millsaps. It has changed our culture. All the sudden, "working out" has become an integral part of people's schedules.

Students and faculty can be seen walking to and from the remodeled PAC at all hours. The whirl of stairmasters, the thud of pick-up basketball, and the crash of weights permeates the air in and around the building.

Is it just the novelty that has produced this workout frenzy effect? Not a few of the same people that religiously visit the HAC even knew where the gym was several months ago, much less thought of going there.

"Build it and they will come." Maybe it doesn't matter that it took millions of dollars to peak our campus' interest in physical activity. After all, whether you are buying books because you have a new bookshelf or you are buying them because you like to read, the purchase still exists.

One can always hope that, now that they know where it is, people might wander down from their squash game and catch a game or two in the PAC.

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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Thomas Adams is a 6' 4" freshman forward from Columbus, Miss. He hails from Columbus High School, where he helped lead his team to a Division Championship.

Adams has made an immediate impact for Millsaps in his first year of collegiate play. He ranks among the conference's scoring leaders, averaging 11.3 points per game. He is sixth in rebounding with 6.8 and fourth in blocked shots. Despite the Majors' two road losses this weekend, Adams had an outstanding performance and was nominated for SCAC Player of the Week. Following a career high 15 rebounds and 5 blocked shots on Friday against Centre, the freshman forward led the team in scoring against Sewanee with 14 points and contributed 11 rebounds.

Millsaps SID

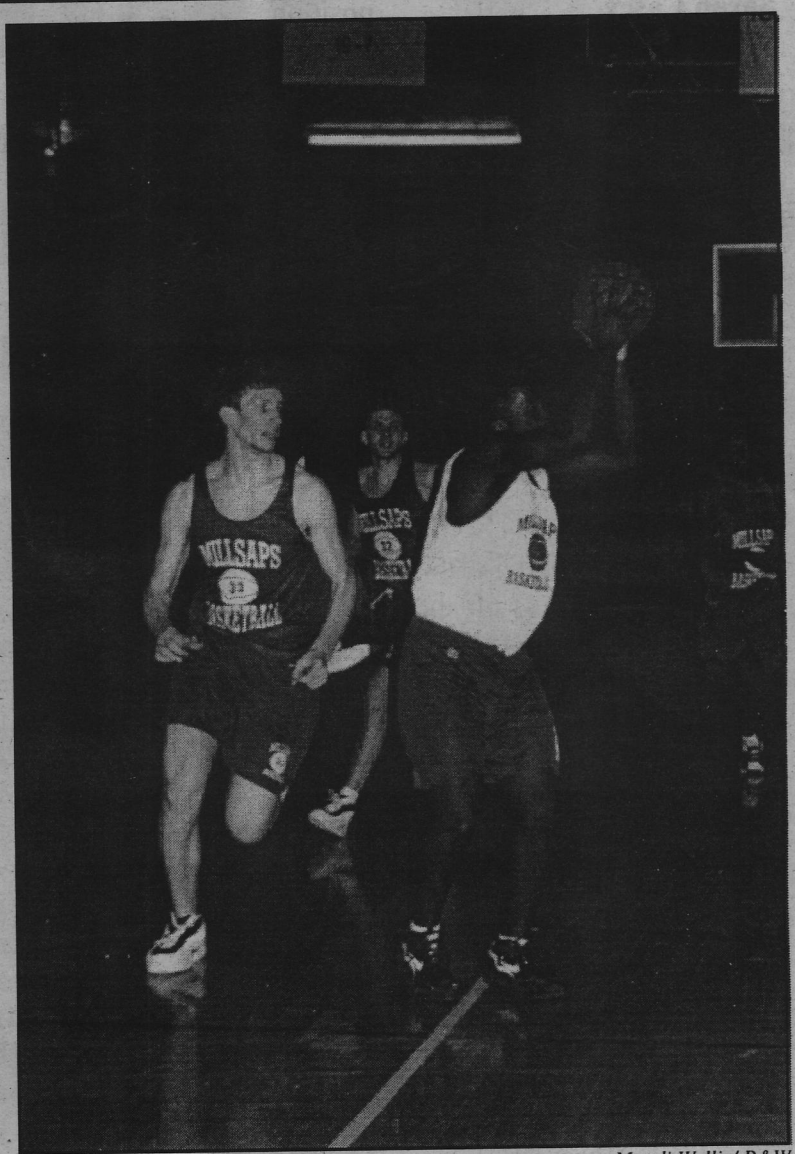
Micah Ledbetter

Coach Stroud is complimentary of Adams' performance: "Thomas played with a lot of intensity this weekend and helped us both offensively and defensively."

Micah Ledbetter is a 5' 10" freshman forward from Hammond, La. At St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ledbetter excelled in volleyball, basketball, and track. In basketball she earned all-district, as well as Academic All-State honors.

Ledbetter has been a great defensive force for the Lady Majors this year, often giving the team the spark they need. Her intensity and desire has not gone unnoticed by her teammates or Coach Stroud. Sophomore Captain Lindsay Meyer says: "Micah is a dedicated hard worker and an outstanding defensive player." Coach Stroud shares this sentiment: "Micah works hard on both ends of the court and it paid off against Sewanee this past weekend."

Ledbetter had an outstanding performance against the Tigers Sunday at Sewanee. Although Millsaps lost the game, the freshman forward acquired the first double double of her college career, pulling down 11 boards and racking up 13 points. Ledbetter was also nominated for SCAC Player of the Week for her efforts.



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Thomas Adams takes a shot.

Come and support the men and women as they face conference rivals Rhodes College and Hendrix Collegethis weekend: Friday at 6:00 and 8:00 and Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00.

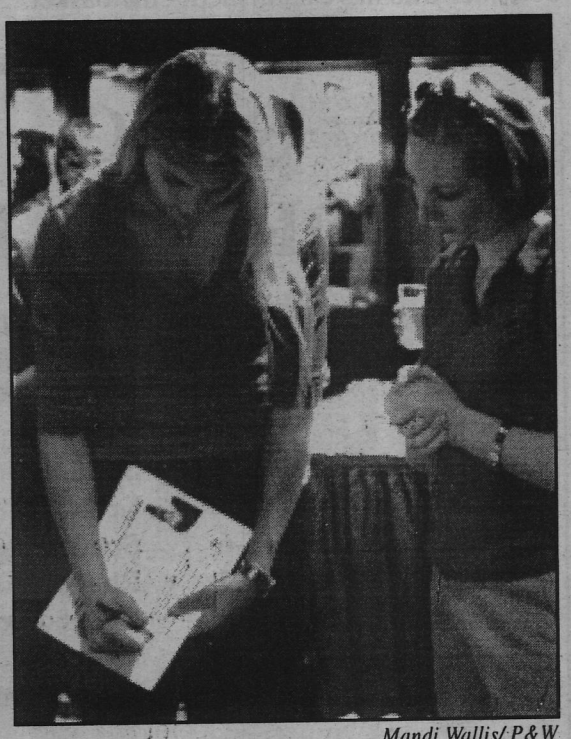
Student meets volleyball star Gabrielle Reece

Andrea Klevan
Guest Writer

On Friday, the Blue Cross/ Blue Shield of Mississippi presented a press conference, panel discussion, and reception featuring Gabrielle Reece, Robin Roberts and Mississippi Female Hall of Fame Inductees. Ever since I began playing sports, Gabriel Reece, a professional volleyball player, has been a role model for me. She was breaking out as a world class athlete and professional in a field typically dominated by men. There before me was a remarkable figurehead for women's athletics!

In honor of National Women in Sports Day, a press conference was held on issues that women, teens and especially young girls face in athletics today. Many of the questions engaged ideas of how to get more youth involved in sports. They discussed the opportunites and benefits of participating in physical activity.

I spoke with Reece as an adminstrative member of Starlings Volleyball, a program providing girls from lower socioeconomic backgrounds the opportunity to play volleyball. It was incredible how interested she was in our conversation and our intentions with Starlings Volleyball program in Jackson. Millsaps Volleyball Coach Peter Cosmiano says of Gabrielle Reece, " It has proven to be an excellent opportunity for young girls to meet and talk with her about their sports aspirations."



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Reece gives an autograph to Andrea Klevan.

Bball for dummies

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

assist: the last pass to a teammate that leads directly to a field goal; the scorer must move immediately toward the basket and only one assist can be credited per field goal.

Ball handler: the player with the ball; usually the point guard at the start of the play.

Bank shot: a successful shot where the ball is first bounced (or banked) off the backboard before falling through the basket.

Beat the defender: when an offensive player, with or without the ball, is able to get past an opponent who is guarding him.

Blocked shot: the successful deflection of a shot by touching part of the ball on its way to the basket, thereby preventing a field goal.

boxing out: a player's attempt to position his boody between his opponents and the basket in order to get rebounds and to prevent them from doing so.

charging: an offensive foul which occurs when an offensive player runs into a defender who has established position.

court vision: a player's ability to see everything on the floor during play - his teammates and defenders - which enables him to make better choices in passing.

Fast break: it begins with a defensive rebound or steal by a player who immediately pushes the ball up the floor, by a pass or by dribbling. The offensive team is then able to quickly shoot before the defense has time to set up.

Flagrant foul: excessive or unnecessary contact by an opponent.

Free-throw: an unguarded shot taken from the foul line by a player whose opponent committed a personal foul. It is worth one point.

Off the dribble: a shot taken while driving

Personal foul: contact between players that may result in injury or provide one team with an unfair advantage. Players may not hold, push, trip, hack, elbow, or restrain an opponent.

Shooter's roll: the ability to get even an inaccurate ahot to bounce off the rim and into the basket.

SCAC SCOREBOARD

Men's basketball		Women's basketball	
Trinity	11-1	Trinity	11-1
DePauw	8-5	DePauw	10-3
Rhodes	8-5	Hendrix	10-3
Rose-Hulman	8-5	Sewanee	10-3
Centre	7-6	Centre	8-5
Southwestern	5-6	Southwestern	4-7
Millsaps	5-7	Rhodes	4-9
Sewanee	5-8	Oglethorpe	3-8
Hendrix	3-10	Millsaps	2-10
Oglethorpe	2-9	Rose-Hulman	0-13

Basketball intramurals begin

In intramural games, the competition is often fierce, but fun.

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The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 15 | February 18, 2000

News

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Charles Schultz passes away at age 77, p. 7.

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A&E

Players present "Twelfth Night", page 9.

Sports

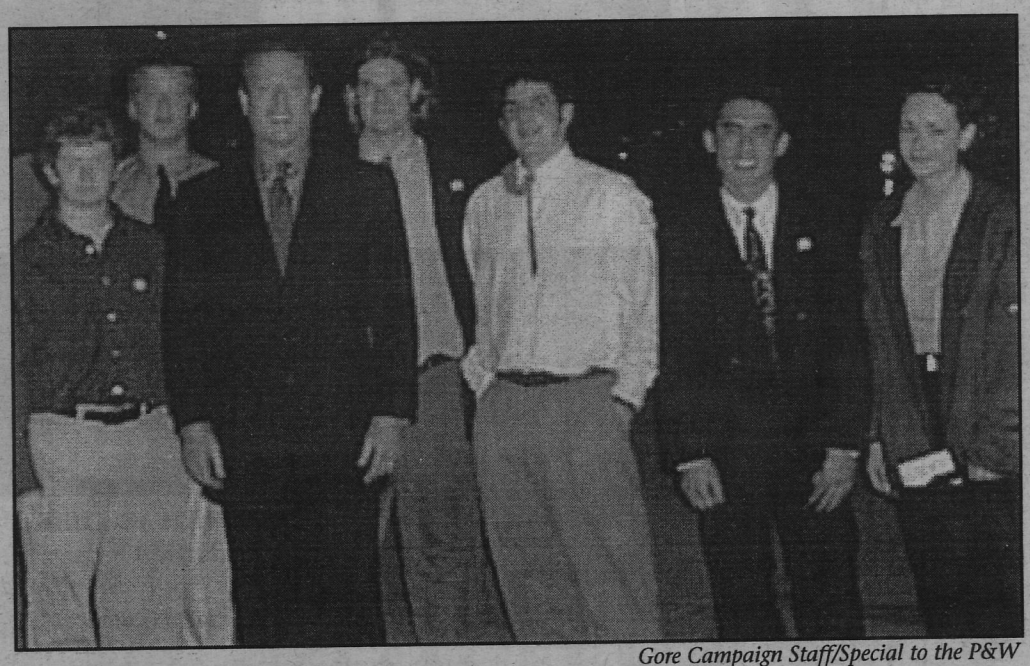
Athletes of the week, p. 11.

VP Al Gore comes to Jackson

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-chief

Vice President Al Gore visited Jackson Thursday, making a stop at the Jackson Medical Mall to receive an endorsement from Governor Ronnie Musgrove.

While at the mall, he gave a short campaign speech promoting his policies towards family health care and better treatment of the elderly.



Gore Campaign Staff/Special to the P&W

Gore met students (from left) Mike Pizzolatto, Ben Bjornerud, Benjamin Purvis, Reynolds Bodenhamer, John Gomez, and Sandi Pullen as he left Jackson.

"We've got to use our prosperity to make sure no one is left behind," said Gore.

According to Gore, his healthcare plan would ensure that every child in Mississippi and in the United States would be adequately provided for.

"Families are the center of your lives," he said, telling the audience about his 30 year marriage to Tipper, and the recent birth of their first grandchild.

"We've got to make investments in family and community to make it happen," said Gore.

Gore and Musgrove stand together on several key issues,

▶ see GORE on page 4

KD and Phi Mu host Valentine charity event

Molly Jeffcoat
Staff Writer

Over 50 members of the Kappa Delta and Phi Mu Chapters of Millsaps visited nearly 75 children at Sunnybrook Children's Home in Ridgeland Saturday, for the first annual Kappa Delta/Phi Mu Philanthropy Valentine's Day Party on the grounds of the facility.

"This is a chance for us to do something outside of the downtown Jackson area. We had the opportunity to meet and play with so many wonderful children!" says Kappa Delta President Mary Catherine Shull.

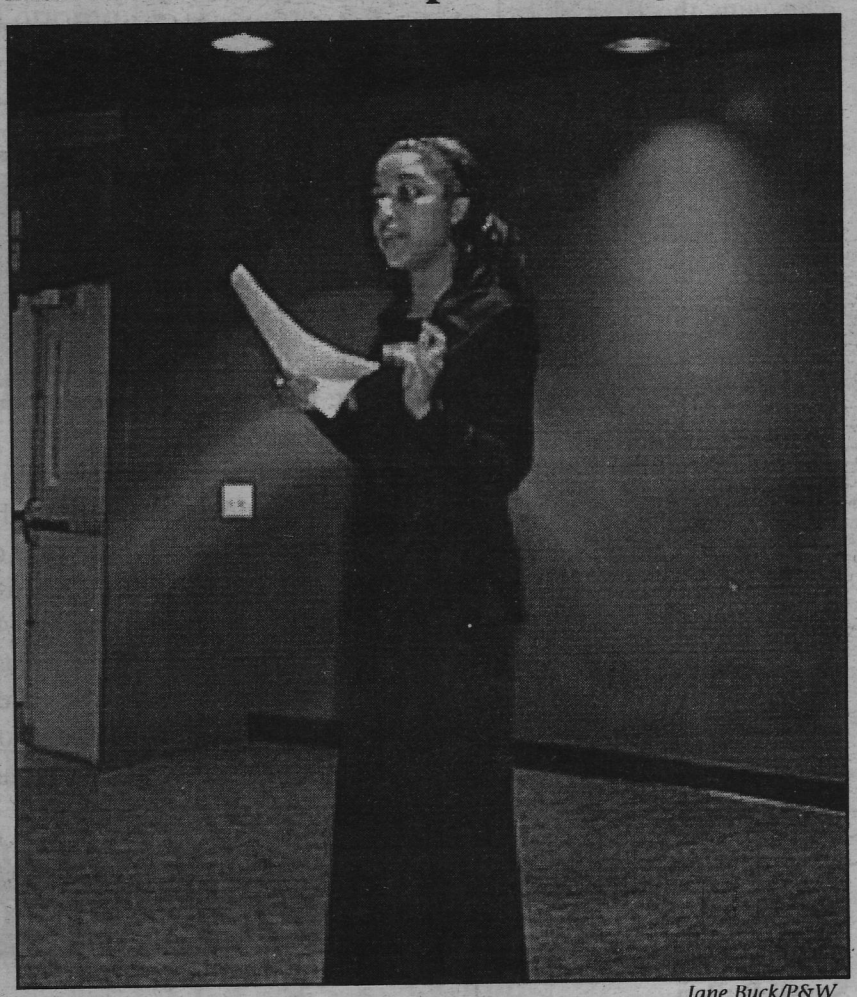
The Millsaps students had nearly as much fun as the children they visited.

Together they all seesawed, slid down slides, and played on swings and other pieces of playground equipment for hours of enjoyment on end.

Rebecca Cross, Phi Mu Philanthropy chairman, says, "Philanthropy is very important, and I hope that we, as a Phi Mu chapter and the Millsaps Community as a whole, can continue to expand in our community service endeavors. I really believe that going to visit Sunnybrook was as much of a blessing for me as it was for the children, if not more."

"It was so much fun!" exclaims Shull. "We can't wait for our second annual party with the kids!"

Kava House hosts 'Open Mic Night'



Jane Buck/P&W

Sophomore RA Melissa Quinn shows talent at the Kava Hause amateur performance event "Open Mic Night" Thursday evening.

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

You've got the power

With all the media coverage of the upcoming presidential election, it is hard to avoid hearing the names McCain, Bush, Bradley and Gore whenever you turn on the TV or pick up a newspaper. It is easy to follow the campaigns of each of them if you keep your ear to the ground. But how important is the presidential election to us as college students? Will our votes matter anyway?

It's true that the electoral college has the final say in who will be the next president, but we *can* help choose who wins the primary election. If a weaker candidate wins the Republican nomination, the Democrats (of course) will have a much better shot of winning the election, and vice versa. So, if you want your favorate candidate to win the election, vote. It's that simple.

Historically, the number of college-age voters has been the smallest of all categories. As a result, many politicians ignore them. If we want to be noticed, we must participate in politics. You've got the power, so use it. Go vote. You'd be surpirsed at the results.

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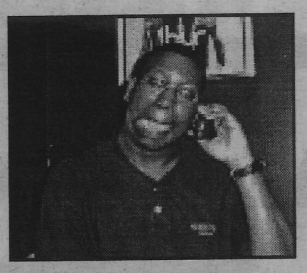
PHOTO POLL

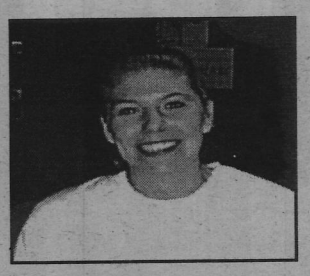
Who will you support in this year's race for President of the United States?

JULIE SKIPPER
JUNIOR
"George W. Bush"



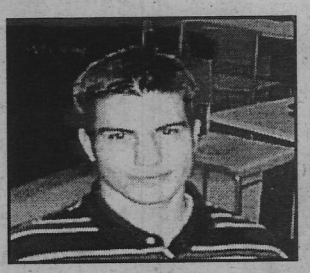
BOBBY THOMPSON
SOPHOMORE
"President Harmon"

CHRISTI WALELN
FRESHMAN
"George W. Bush"



STACEY ROY
SENIOR
"Al Gore"

AKRAM AL-TURK
FRESHMAN
"Mr. T as President, and A-Team as cabinent."

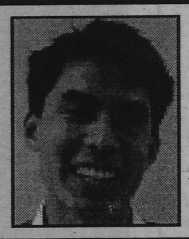


BRENDAN QUIGLEY
FRESHMAN
"John McCain"

Gore's visit leaves motorcade memories

I along with five other Millsaps students were presented with an opportunity that had little bearing in the great scheme of things but was not insignificant by any means. We were asked to assist in Al Gore's motorcade while he made a campaign stop in Jackson.

The sheer joy of possibly driving a vehicle in the Al Gore convoy, as traffic in some parts of Jackson would be at a standstill, was enough of a reward. Then, I thought what a unique experience it would be to mee the Vice-President who quite possibly could be our next President.



John Gomez
Guest Writer

As we arrived at the airport at 1:30, the Secret Service agents were stereotypical of what you see in the movies. They were easy to spot, and looked extremely menacing. As Agent Thomas gave us our driving instructions, I had this uneasy feeling as he glared at me during the first half of the instruction and was quite relieved when he turned his attention to another person in the group.

When we finally made it to the Medical Mall, I felt a little cheated since Reynolds Bodenhamer and I did not ride in the motorcade because we had to help the press. Although I was disappointed, I was surprised by the speech Al Gore made. It was the usual broad speech about Health Care focusing on ideals rather than details, but he showed charisma and wit which is something I usually do not associate with Gore. Then, I was even more surprised as he spent a couple of hours meeting with everyone in the building.

As Gore was about to board Air Force 2, he thanked the police escort and the volunteers. As he thanked the group from Millsaps, everyone else handled meeting the Vice-President better than I did. I said nothing and smiled which was probably best, but it is one of my most memorable experiences.

Corrections

Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar's name was misspelled on the cover of the Feb. 11 edition.

Millsaps College

Purple White

Ph. 974-1211

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Is Gore's Mississippi message consistent?

Vice-President Al Gore, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, wowed a crowd of about 400 Mississippians during a campaign stump at the Jackson Medical Mall Thursday.

Gore delivered a speech focused on improving child health care and making health care available to all Americans at a reasonable price.

He touched on the ability of the Clinton-Gore administration to balance the budget and create a surplus, a conservative policy agenda that was never realized under a Republican president. He also made a point to recognize and thank veterans in the crowd for their service in conflicts ranging from World War II to Vietnam.

The vice-president's remarks were carefully crafted to strike a chord with the conservative values of Mississippi and the South in general.

Gore, after receiving a warm welcome and an endorsement from recently elected Governor Ronnie Musgrove, reminded the

Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

crowd that he was a neighbor to Mississippians. He recalled a time when he came down from his home state of Tennessee to "show black angus cattle" at Mississippi's Dixie National Rodeo.The stump he gives when campaigning in Michigan or California may be quite different than the one that was delivered to yesterday's group.

Gore did not mention his position on gays in the military, abortion, or taxes. His stances on these issues may have been deemed too liberal for a crowd of conservative Mississippi Democrats and Republicans.

Gore did show a passion in his speech that many people may not associate with the vice-president, often characterized as stiff. He truly excited the crowd about the message that delivered and made a point to stay and shake the hands of all those who turned out to support him.

Gore will fight for his chance to be president and the fact that he took the time to stop in Mississippi shows a commitment to being a representative of all of the American people, not simply those who live in states with a lot of electoral votes.

Coming Next Week

The *Purple & White* will spotlight Black History Month and its impact on the Millsaps community.

To submit photos or articles, contact Tim Parsons or Caroline Ficara at Box 151145.

Spotlight: McCain vs. Bush

Davis Powell
Columnist

I want to apologize to all readers of the opinions page for my article a few weeks ago. Obviously, I had compromised the jounalistic integrity that the bleeding-heart libertarians here at the *Purple & White* are trying to create. Now I don't know who this Steve Scott guy is, but it sounds like he means business. So here it is for you, my second attempt at journalistic integrity.

Now in the middle of Febuary, we are well into the presidential primaries. The real story here is the close race John McCain forced George Bush Jr. into over the past week. This was brought on mainly by the malicious statements Governor Bush has been making about the Pentecostal community in West Virginia. However things are looking down on McCain's campaign, too. He dropped 14 points in California polls last week after news surfaced that he repeatedly beat and kicked a small boy outside a Wal-mart in an Oakland suburb. It seems the skirmish began when McCain became frustrated at havingt to wait in line for a corn dog. On the Democratic side, both Gore and Bradley have been missing for three days now. They are believed to be together, driving along the Canadian border while shouting Communist threats at the locals. This could turn out to the a good thing for Steve Forbes, who froze at a press conference Tuesday when one reporter acked about an alleged secret rendevous with a young Puerto Rican girl. As for the rest of the candidates, they still suck. Oh, I almost forgot the percentages (you have to have percentages). Bush has achieved a 101% approval rating with oil lobbyists, Steve Forbes has a 10% chance of being eaten by angry birds, and Allen Keyes has a 0% chance of winning anything.

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Beyond the GATES

WORLD

A NASA probe recently went into orbit around Eros, a huge asteroid that measures nearly twice the length of Manhattan island. According to Fox News, the images sent from the probe hint at structural layers in the asteroid, a possible sign that Eros may be a chip off an old planet. This is the first time that a craft has orbited an asteroid.

NATION

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan addressed Congress on Thursday for the biannual report on the economy. According to Fox News, Greenspan praised the economy's performance thus far but warned of a potential inflation threat caused by the rapid economic growth. Greenspan hinted that the Fed would continue to raise interest rates in an effort to curb the growth rate.

LOCAL

Owners of the Jackson Bandits hockey team unveiled a plan to build a $25 million sports arena for the Jackson metropolitan area pending legislation approval. According to the *Clarion-Ledger*, the legislature must agree with the Bandits in contract renewal proceedings for the project to move forward.

Gore Campaign Staff/ Special to the P&W

Air Force 2, the plane in which the Vice President travels, landed in the Jackson International Airport Thursday afternoon. Current VP Al Gore came to Jackson to greet his voters for the upcoming 2000 Presidential election this November.

GORE from page 1

including improvements in schools. According to Gore, this generation is the largest in American history, and schools should be improved to provide for their needs.

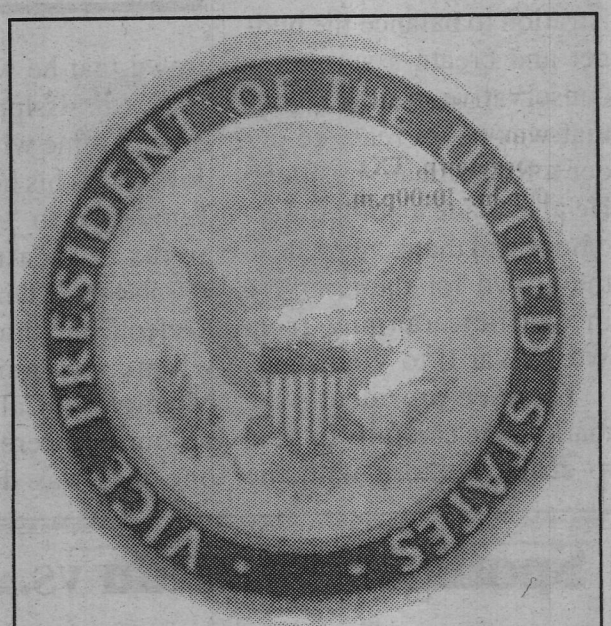
During his speech, Gore also praised Musgrove's work on healthcare: "I admire what your governor has done for healthcare. He did a great, great job."

Gore criticized past Republican presidents for "quadrupling the national debt" and warned that another Republican in the White House would slow progress.

"National Republican leaders are headed in the wrong direction," he said. "They ran our economy into the ground."

Gore ended his speech with a note of confidence for the future: "We face a spiritual challenge," he said. "If we believe in America like our founding fathers did, we've got to fight. The presidency is a day by day fight for real people."

"We've got to fight for all people, not just some of the people," Gore said. "I want to fight for Mississippi. I want to fight for you!"



Sandi Pullen/P&W

Professor and student given award for academic excellence

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

Sarah Casey, a senior English major, and Dr. Timothy Ward, Millsaps Associate Professor of Chemistry, were among the 76 outstanding students and faculty members from 38 Mississippi institutions this month, and the Mississippi Legislature chose to honor these achievers at the 13th Annual HEADWAE program.

The observance of Higher Education Appreciation Day/ Working for Academic Excellence, also known as HEADWAE, was established in 1988 by a legislative resolution to honor individual academic achievement and the overall contribution of the state's public and private institutions of higher learning.

The honorees visited the State Capitol, where they were welcomed by the Governor's Office and recognized by the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mandi Wallis/P&W

Student Sarah Casey received outstanding student award.

Lieutenant Governor Amy Tuck, chair of the HEADWAE program, served as master of ceremonies at the awards luncheon.

"I felt very honored when I heard that I was selected to represent Millsaps at HEADWAE," says Casey. Casey is a member of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams and is the sports editor for the *Purple and White* and a member of the Student Athelete Advisory Council. She is also a GTE Academic All-American, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Tau honor societies and the English Club. Casey is the daughter of Henry S. and Sammie W. Casey of New Orleans.

The HEADWAE program is sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature and supported by the state's corporate community as well as the Mississippi Humanities Council.

In appreciation of BLACK HISTORY MONTH, Millsaps will host a Black History Celebration in the Academic Complex Recital Hall Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All are invited to attend.

THIS & THAT

Friday, February 18

LEAD Retreat

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobics Studio)
12:00p.m.- 12:45p.m.

Millsaps Forum: Laura McNeil, Liberal Arts and the MBA
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.- 1:30p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Southwestern
(Georgetown, TX)
6:00p.m.- 8:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Southwestern
(Georgetown, TX)
8:00p.m.- !0:00p.m.

Singers Winter Concert
(AC Recital Hall)
8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

Sunday, February 20

Confession/Reconciliation
(CC 5)
5:30p.m.-6:00p.m.

Mass/Snacks
(Chapel/CC 4)
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

Monday, February 21

Insights on Catholicism
(AC 222)
12:00p.m.-1:00p.m.

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.-12:45p.m.

Reception for David Sneed
(Leggett Special Events Center)
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30p.m.-9:00p.m.

Major Productions Presents: Kevin Stone, Hypnotist
(ACRH)
9:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Tuesday, February 22

Chapel Service
(Chapel)
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

Diversity
(SC 312)
12:00p.m.- 1:00p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00- 7:00p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8:00-10:00p.m.

Wednesday, February 23

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.- 12:45p.m.

Black History Celebration
(ACRH)
7:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Thursday, February 24

Founders Day

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00p.m.-5:45p.m.

Millsaps Players Present "Twelfth Night"
(CC Auditorium)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Welty Chair in Southern Studies Public Lecture
(ACRH)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Friday, February 25

Sports Day

RA Selection Process

Hi/Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00p.m.-12:45p.m.

Millsaps Forum: Tim Coker, Conducting an Orchestra
(AC 215)
12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Depauw
(Gym)
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Depauw
(Gym)
3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

Millsaps Players Present "Twelfth Night"
(CC Auditorium)
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

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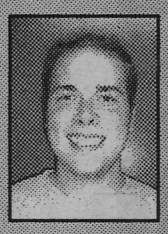


Cliff Thompson
Guest Writer

Fat is Good

There is a new trend plaguing the Millsaps campus; the worst trend, in my not so humble opinion, since NKOTB. This trend arrived at our illustrious dwelling shortly after our collective winter hiati. The trend, ladies and gentlemen-good health.

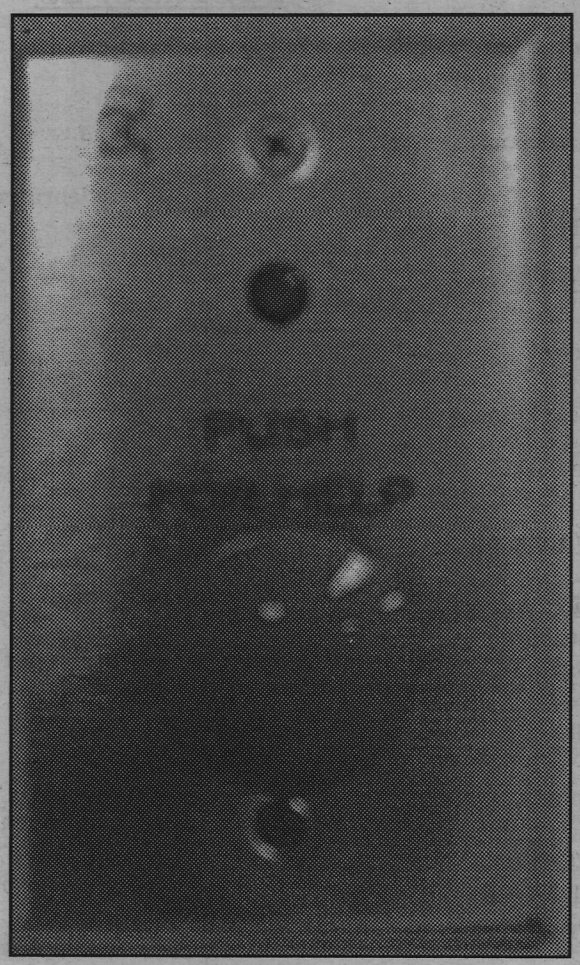
I cannot recount the number of times in the past few weeks my friends' response to the question, "where have you been?" has been an exhausted "working out." Blast that dreaded HAC (gezuhndheit)!

On behalf of all the unhealthy, FAT people of the world, I (along with my sister in starch Nell Carter), I shout a resounding "GIVE ME A BREAK!" Why do people feel it necessary to exert themselves to the point of (gasp!) sweating in order to maintain a cultural stereotype of beauty? Fat people like myself have a lot to contribute to society. I mean, without people like me, who'd keep the fast food market at its present status of economic boom? And the plus-size model industry is extremely lucrative.

So I plead with all of you...in the words of Susan Powter--"STOP THE INSANITY!"

Contact Information:
Cliff Thompson
Box 151360
974-1887

Push for help



Jane Buck/P&W

Nearly every room in the new student center has a big red button. It's almost scary in a way.

Blast from the Past

John Stark and Jennie Bennett perform in the Millsaps Players' production of 'South Pacific' in March, 1978.

*The mystery is solved! If you'll remember, the *P&W* ran a "Blast From the Past" last semester featuring a picture of no longer existent building bearing the title "Galloway Hall." According the the mysterious "Jeff," old Galloway was situated next to where Ezelle currently stands and faced West Street. If it were still standing, it would be between New South and Ezelle on the "Grassy Knoll." Back in the 1930's it served as a girls dorm shortly after Millsaps began accepting women.

Archeologist dispells myths

Keri Walker
Guest Writer

Some people have inbred ideas of scientists as bushy haired old men wearing white jackets and engrossed in some project involving a bubbling liquid and glass bottles. Nice surprise to see Dr. John Whittaker professor of archaeology at Grinnell College walk up to the stage in AC 215 to give the first Moreton Lecture this semester.

Dispelling the myth of the elderly scientist, Dr. Whittaker, a middle aged man, sans bushy hair adorned comfortably in blue jeans, tennis shoes, and a button down shirt presented his work entitled "The Curse of the Runestone: Archaeological Frauds and Fantasies." Dr. Whittaker used the Kensington Runestone as the cornerstone of his talk, which revolved around crackpot ideas that are in circulation in today's society. As explained by Dr. Whittaker, the Kensington Runestone is used as "evidence" that Vikings discovered the Americas a few years before the Spaniards and their innovative Christopher.

The Runestone has been debunked by respected archaeologists the world over, and yet citizens in the small town where the magnificent stone was discovered refuse to believe their source of tourism and inflow of money is a hoax.

Dr. Whittaker believes that the reason science is plagued by these frauds and crackpots is because there is a market for their wares. Their science is very seductive, it allows for inconsistencies, and in the face questions that cannot be answered a dubious "I do not recall senator" can be heard. Unknowledgeable people enjoy these sensational claims and add to the coffers of the perpetrators.

"Dr. Whittaker believes that 'scientists have an obligation to confront false science.'"

As can be seen from the misconceptions of scientists' appearances, the lay person does not often get a chance to see the amount of work that proceeds a scientific publication; only the fruits of the toils are published.

Very seldom do these papers make their way outside of the field they are intended for. It is the sensationalist claims that are noticed and receive the most attention from the media at large. These claims are easy to dispel to the learned person, but are as tempting as the apple to uninitiated.

Dr. Whittaker believes that "scientists have an obligation to confront false science" and give a herald cry for our sucessors to be wary of the discovery that remedies all.

Campus Corner

Billy Dubuisson
Guest Writer

With the Millsaps Players preparing their upcoming production of "Twelfth Night," we stop to think of what they have done so far this season: The Players opened with the full scale musical Carnival, their first in recent years.

To counter, Alpha Psi Omega, the national theatre honorary, sold popcorn and cotton candy in the bowl homecoming weekend while entertaining visitors.

Alpha Psi Omega continued with the senior projects, a double bill of one-acts; "Laundry and Bourbon" and "The American Dream." Most recently for Valentines day, Alpha Psi Omega sold roses in the 'Caf and the Bowl.

Plan to see the Players do "A Doll's House" as their final production of the year later this semester, after finishing up Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

We're gonna miss you Charlie Brown

Schulz's life

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

There will never be another cartoonist quite like Charles M. Schulz. The creator of the comic strip "Peanuts" died Saturday of complications from colon cancer. He was 77 years old.

"Peanuts" appears in over 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and is translated into 71 languages, The United Feature Syndicate originally syndicated the strip on Oct. 2, 1950, and it has since become the most famous and loved comic strip in newspaper history.

Charles Schulz was born Nov. 26, 1922 in St. Paul, Minnesota. His drawing talents emerged early in his life, and his family encouraged him to draw before he even started kindergarten.

"It seems beyond the comprehension of people that someone can be born to draw comic strips, but I think I was" Schulz once said. "My ambition from my earliest memory was to produce a daily comic strip."

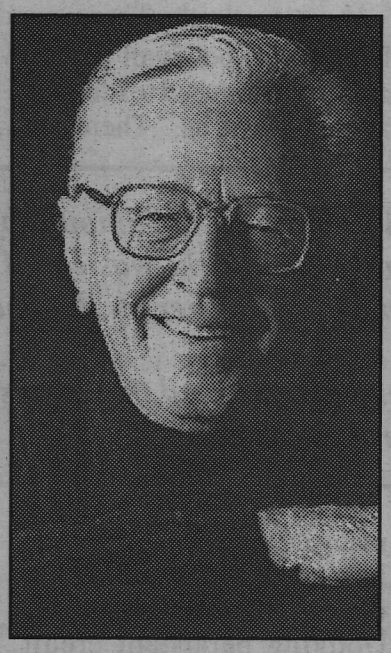
After high school, Schulz enrolled in a correspondence cartooning course at what is now the Art Instruction Schools, Inc. in Minneapolis. He struggled through the classes, eventually earning only a C+ in "Drawing of Children."

Eventually, however, he returned to his alma mater as an instructor. He practiced drawing on different strips and met many individuals who would lend inspiration to his future works, including a friend named Charlie Brown and a girl with red hair who broke his heart.

His new strip was different from most weekly cartoons of the time in that each strip only dealt with one incident or a brief period of time.

Shortly after signing a contract with United Feature Syndicate, however, "L'il Folks" was forced into a name change due to legal issues. The strip was renamed "Peanuts," which Schulz disliked.

"Peanuts" went on to become the most beloved comic strip of all time. Schulz's influence on generations of cartoonists will last for years to come, and the legacy of "Peanuts" will exist in the hearts and minds of its fans forever.



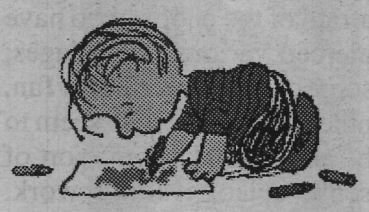
Peanuts Remembered

Timothy Parsons
Features Editor

The recent death of cartoonist Charles Schulz struck me for some reason. And I'm not completely sure why. I think, in a way, that the colon cancer took more than Schultz's life, it took with it a piece of Americana that, as much as we try, can't really be replaced.

Four generations opened the paper to "Peanuts." The drawings weren't always the best, and the plot lines weren't always the funniest, but for some reason "Peanuts" was the favorite. Even those who didn't read it liked it; Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and Linus were a part of everyone's family.

Memories for me are something that are hard to come by; I don't remember my first birthday party, I don't remember my first trip to the beach, and I don't remember my first picnic. One thing that I do remember, however, is the Sunday morning comic section. In days of yore, before wars (other than the ones in my backyard) and back when I was the only person who had landed on the moon, Sunday morning was dedicated to a few precious things. One, of course, was waking up Mom and Dad without fail and having a bowl of cereal at the table (and if I was lucky



in the living room on the coffee table) was only superseded by the fact that either Mom, Dad, or my grandfather would sit down with me and read the comics. "Peanuts" was always the first one to be read, and after that everything else was "the rest" of the comics.

Charlie Brown was my friend, and for some reason I never understood why Lucy would never let him kick the stupid football and why he was the only person on the WHOLE baseball team that cared about winning. I knew why Linus loved his blanket so much, but I never did get what made Peppermint Patti so peppermint.

So Charles, rest in peace my friend. Thanks for the memories.

The beginnings of Martin . . .

Andrew O'dell
Cartoonist

Martin got his start as a doodle. I was in Evolution and Systematics one morning and doodling before class and then there he was in the margin, saying "Hello!" and I knew that he would be fun to develop.

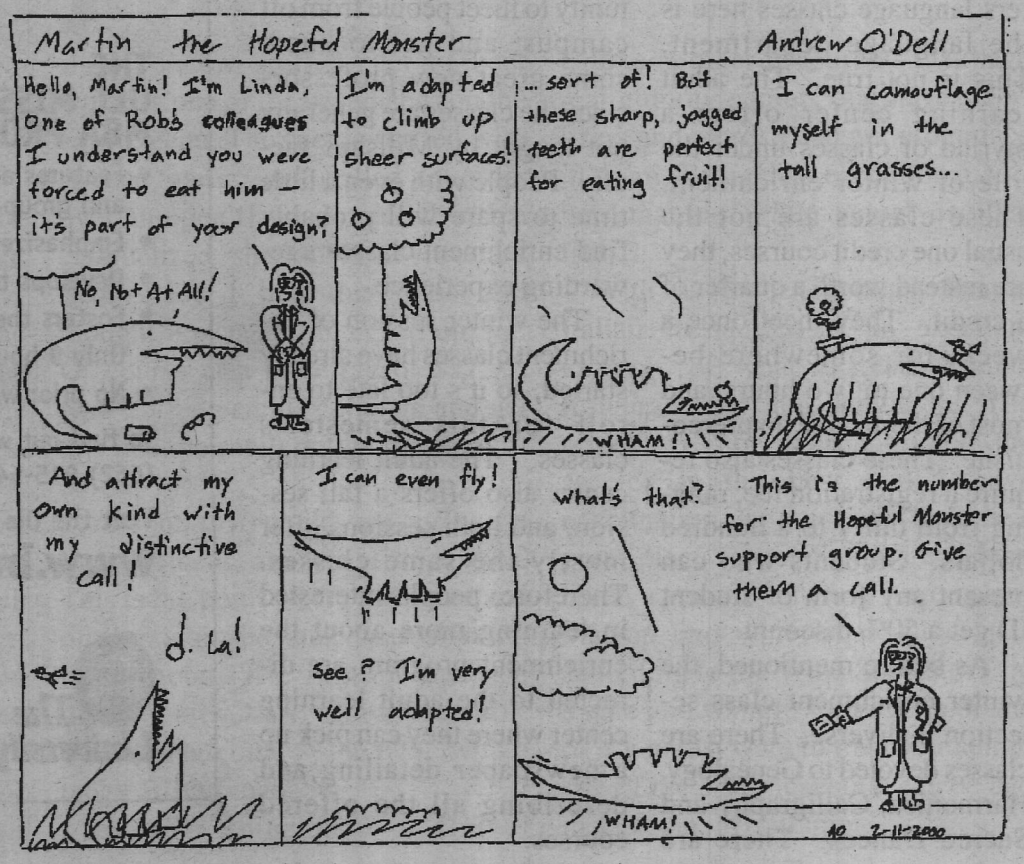
I bounced the idea off a few people and incorporated some information from class to develop the concept of a little pseudoscientific monster who has to cope with the absurdity of his own existence.

He's an optimistic but insecure little guy who doesn't know how he fits into the world. He's going to meet the "Hopeful Monster Support Group" but they aren't going to be very helpful because they don't fit either, so Martin will spend much time trying to find his ecological niche.

Caroline Ficara/P&W
Andrew O'dell.

I swear, any resemblance between "Rob the Evolutionary Biologist" and Prof. Robert B. Nevins of the Biology department is purely coincidental!

About me: I have always been interested in Biology—I came here to get a B.S. in Biology. I wanted to pursue Medicine, but I decided to go into research instead. I'm going off to graduate school to pursue a Ph.D. in Molecular Biology.



The Bookstore Racket and the timeless wisdom of the Cynical Girl

The grand institution that is Millsaps College has a diverse assortment of students. We have different backgrounds, different outlooks, different interests. Some of us have pierced various appendages, some of us are afraid of the people who have pierced various appendages; some of us read Kafka for fun, others fear those who seem to be able to make some sort of sense out of Kafka's work. Some of us participate in exotic rituals involving grain alcohol and funnels, others are strict tee-totalers. However, we all have at least one thing in common, we all lose an inordinately large chunk of change to the college bookstore every semester.

Last semester alone the amount of money that I spent on textbooks was equal to the worth of my little brother on the open market. And the really infuriating thing was that, even if I had attempted to sell each textbook back to the bookstore, I would only have recovered a fraction of what I spent. Now, I am not so foolish as to expect an exceedingly large sum for my used books, but I do not see why I could not expect to have my books bought back at half price, especially since they were still in good condition.

Not that I'm just griping for my sake, mind you. The bookstore's policy of paying a pittance for used text books affects all of us. There are many inescapable facts of life in general, and of college life in particular. Death. Taxes. Dodging persistent credit card companies. These are things that we cannot change or avoid, we must simply accept them and move on. Being bled dry by the bookstore is not one of these things.

"Last semester alone, the amount of money that I spent on textbooks was equal to the worth of my little brother on the open market."

"This is outrageous, and there is asbolutely no reason for it to continue."

Though used books are somewhat reduced in price when sold in the bookstore, the prices paid to the former owners of the texts are still ridiculously low. The end result: The bookstore makes an enormous profit while the student gets left out in the cold. This is outrageous, and there is absolutely no reason for it to continue. If the bookstore is unreasonable when it comes to used texts, then we as students have the ability to simply bypass it altogether.

Many students already sell their old texts independently; I propose that we go one better. If we students could organize some sort of used book drive or network, we could engineer a more profitable scenario for all students concerned. Say that a book drive was conducted, and that the books were to be sold for half of their original price. The seller would make more money than he would through the bookstore, while the buyer would spend less money than he would otherwise, thus creating a totally win-win situation. Why complacently line the registers of the bookstore, when we can so easily better our situation?

Contact Information:
CynicalGirl@hotmail.com

Enrichment classes provide fun, accessible ways to learn

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Konnichiwa minna! The average student probably doesn't realize that the college offers conversational Japanese, Chinese, and Russian, along with a slew of other interesting classes. Most people probably think the only department that offers language classes here is the language department. This is not true. The adult learning center offers a myriad of classes under the title of winter enrichment. These classes are not the usual one credit courses, they are instead worth a quarter of a credit. They meet once a week, for somewhere between one to two hours, and most of them have no prerequisite. These classes also require a registration fee, ranging from thirty to a hundred dollars. Students who can present any form of student ID get a 50% discount.

As before mentioned, the winter enrichment class selection is diverse. There are classes devoted to Genealogy, Harmonica, Calligraphy and Sacred Dances. There are also classes devoted to Investment, Computer Basics, Self Defense. The enrichment program maybe the only department that offers a class in the area that you're interested in. They are also generally evening classes too, so they fit into a college student's schedule fairly well. The classes also offer the opportunity to meet people from off campus, and get to know some great new professors since the classes are generally not taught by Millsaps faculty. People with even a little time to spare will probably find enrichment classes a rewarding experience.

The winter session of enrichment classes have already started, so it's too late to enroll for this semester's classes. The adult learning center also offers a fall session, and both sessions offer mostly the same classes. Therefore, people interested in learning more about the enrichment program are directed to the adult learning center where they can pick up a newspaper detailing and describing all the offered courses.

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Coming Up

The Millsaps Singers and the Madison Central High School Chamber Choir will present an eclectic Winter Concert today. The concert will feature a presentation of Schubert's Mass in G, which will be accompanied by a string quartet from the MS Symphony Orchestra.

The concert also includes works by three contemporary composers. These modern works will be interspersed with traditional pieces.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will take place in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex Recital Hall. For more information, call (601) 974-1422.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

GIZA, Egypt - Sinking water levels have revealed a granite sarcophagus of the ancient Egyptian god Osiris in a 30-meter (98 feet) deep tomb at the Giza pyramids, according to Egyptian archaeologist Zahi Hawass. The excavation unearthed 3,000 year-old bones and pottery found in the underground water.

Hawass said the sarcophagus, which he dated to 500 BC in the New Kingdom, was surrounded by the remains of four pillars built in the shape of a hieroglyphic 'Bir' or 'House of Osiris'.

Located between the Sphinx and the Pyramid of Chefren (Khafre), archaeologist found three underground levels, with the submerged Osiris sarcophagus at the lowest.

"Many people believed there were tunnels going to the Sphinx and another leading to the Great Pyramid but only when we sent a young boy into a tunnel in the west wall did we find this exciting discovery," said Hawass.

Twelfth Night presented by Players

Office of Communications
Special to the P&W

The Millsaps Players proudly presents a rousing production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, which will be performed Feb. 24-27. We invite you to join us for this chaotic romantic comedy full of secretive disguise, consuming desire and rapier-sharp wit.

The classic work tells the story of young Viola, the victim of a shipwreck. Separated from her twin brother in the watery crash, the unfortunate girl fatefully washes up on a foreign shore. Fearing for her safety, Viola disguises her identity and soon becomes involved in a bizarre tangle of love and lies.

Linda Hardy, guest director of Twelfth Night and Professor of Theater at the University of Victoria in Canada, likens the confused fervor of the play to a carousel.

"I think one of the themes of the play is how the object of our desire seems to run just ahead of us," says Hardy. "And when we finally get what we want, it's often not what we expected it to be." To illustrate this dizzying metaphor, she chose to set the action on a revolving stage, which mimics the characters' headlong pursuit of love.

When the merry-go-round finally slows down, a happy ending makes for a satisfying conclusion. Hardy also elected to stretch the boundaries of the 450 year-old play by setting it in 1910. "Setting the piece in a modern period makes it easier to emphasize the play's relevance to a contemporary audience," she says. "However, the most fascinating aspect of the play is that the characters, which were created long ago, are still quite recognizable. It illustrates how little we've really changed!"

A Shakespeare enthusiast, Hardy has most recently directed Romeo and Juliet at the University of Victoria. Two years ago she served as artist in residence at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, where she directed an innovative production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. She has also directed in Berlin and London.

Jane Buck/ P&W
Jenni Brown and Andrew Libby rehearse "Twelfth Night."

"The more I work abroad, the more I realize that people are the same the world over," says Hardy. "Art is a wonderful ambassadorship which connects us all and shows us how similar we are."

Twelfth Night will be performed Feb. 24-26 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. Special group rates are also available. For more information, contact Morgan Gadd.

Jackson Towne

Bravo! Restaurant
Chef Zeph
Guest Writer

Continued from last week...

By now, it is entrée time and the decision making gets much tougher. They have a great selection of pizzas, pastas, sandwiches, meat and fish. In my many visits there, the things that they excel at most are the pizzas and the sandwiches. Everything, including the dough is made from scratch and cooked in the wood-burning oven. The sandwiches show their excellence with such shining examples as a pork tenderloin served with rosemary, honey-mustard mayonnaise, caramelized onions, and roma tomatoes.

A shining example of what can be done with a great piece of meat is shown in the stuffed filet of beef which is one of the best dishes on the entire menu. The filet is stuffed with roasted garlic and grilled to order over an open flame & served with a caramelized shallot-whole mustard demi-glace I had this once and thought is was absolutely to die for. Of course at a price tag of $21.95, wait till the parents come up and get this one, you will not be disappointed.

A spot that could seriously use improvement are the fish dishes. This is the point where the bread and olive oil on the table start looking really good. The best of the fish dishes are the pineapple-curry shrimp that come to the table with a tangy BBQ sauce.

Desserts shine here at Bravo! Unlike at other restaurants that have real gummy sorbets that have stabilizers and words I can not pronounce in them, Bravo has exceptional sorbets that taste like actual distilled fruit.

With a few exceptions, Bravo! Italian Restaurant is an excellent example of what a trendy Italian restaurant can and should be. The prices are not exorbitant and the service is the best that I have encountered in the city. This is a great place to go if you are a food lover, a wine lover (they have one of the top two wine lists in the state according to the Wine Spectator), on a date and want to impress he or she or if you just want to treat yourself to one of the best meals that can be had in Jackson, Mississippi.-

Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Intoxicate yourself naturally

2:30 in the morning five pages left to write. What is a guy to do? Coffee, tea, Coke, etc. Yes toxins are good at the wee hours of the morning while you are working to catch up on work that is due.

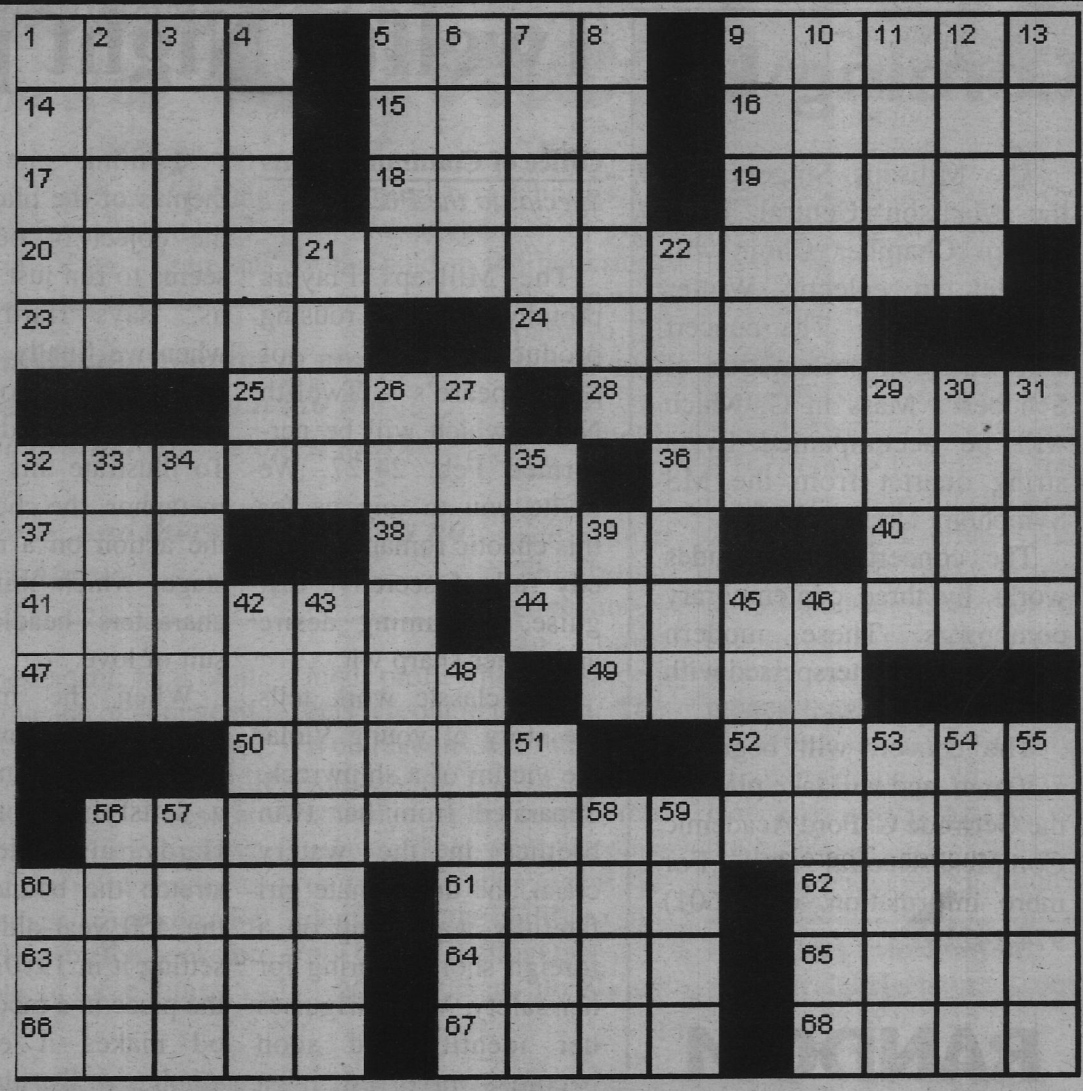
The great thing about these legal stimulants is the fact that they all come in so many varieties. For example we have Coke machines on campus filled with many different soft drinks. The fact still remains however that when you try to get a Mr. Pibb it comes out a Barq's or a Minute Maid.

Coffee is the most illustrious of these stimulants with prices ranging from "I can't give it away" Wal-mart instant crystals to the famous $50 per pound Jamaica Blue.

Then we have the teas: iced or hot, English Breakfast, English Lunch, English Dinner, and English Mid-Afternoon Snack, Earl Gray, Lady Gray, thousands of Chinese green teas, and not to forget all of those herbal teas that taste like a smudge pot.

My point is this, there is no need for crazy chemical substances like caffeine pills and the like. Sit back and relax with style or at least a cup of Taster's Choice (no one will ever know).

Contact Information:
Samp Sparks
Box 151145
974-1836



ACROSS
1 Printer problems
5 Exported 900
9 Happy as ---
14 Sign of the future
15 Scat-singing Fitzgerald
16 Peter of Herman's Hermits
17 Knob on a branch
18 Box contents
19 Intimidate
20 Feasts that hold a horse?
23 Tropical lizard
24 Names of people, places and things
25 Large Australians
28 Bears witness (to)
32 Almond-flavored liqueur that holds a horse?
36 Woman in a Poe poem
37 Pen and lighter maker
38 Man from Baghdad
40 Originally called
41 Sign up, as for a class
44 Adolescent that holds a horse?
47 Drug abused by some athletes
49 "Gosh darn it!"
50 Did Shakespeare
52 Put on a show
56 Colorado chain that holds a horse?
60 Baseball Hall of Famer Combs
61 Largest city of Norway
62 Thrombus
63 Miss Congeniality, compared to the rest
64 Cheek streak
65 Red blood cell component
66 Like Laura Wingfield's menagerie
67 "So Big" writer Ferber
68 One having a look-see

DOWN
1 Mah-___ (Chinese tile game)
2 Theme of the film "Moonstruck"
3 Red Bordeaux wine
4 Gym shoe
5 "___-Tough" (Burt Reynolds film)
6 Arkin or Bates
7 Make parallel
8 Spanish explorer
9 Moderately slow, in music
10 Make rougher
11 Like a rock band
12 Richards and Jillian
13 Yankee hater
21 Alaskan seaport
22 One who lives far from the office
26 Electric company, e.g.
27 Bering or Cook, for short
29 Troubadour's offering
30 Ginkgo or upas
31 One providing future references?
32 Lincoln and Fortas
33 Penny producer
34 It's part of the plot!
35 Granola grain
39 Which was to be demonstrated
42 Delphi diviners
43 They have their own area at the gym
45 Magazine publisher Condé
46 Embassy worker
48 Reduce in rank
51 Medicated
53 Choreographer Alvin
54 Dwarf of fable
55 Fragrant compound
56 Marsh bird
57 Killer whale
58 --- Bator, Mongolia
59 "A Doll's House" heroine
60 Chang's Siamese twin

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20th) - You are close to achieving what you want, but do not think that means your work is done. You still have things you need to take care of.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) - Things are moving fast right now, but you need to maintain control. No matter how outlandish things seem, stay practical.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - The guide you seek is near. Do not rely on just anyone, though. Wait until you know you have found someone to lead you on the right trail.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Be assertive. You deserve to get what you want. Just do not get too carried away. You can be overpowering when you put your mind to it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - You should not settle. Just because something looks right, do not sell yourself (or your goals) short. You deserve the best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Your nervous energy is causing your to run in circles and those around you are going up the walls, too. Try to calm down or at least focus your energy into something constructive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - You do not always have to consider the future. sometimes, you can just live for the moment.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Do not pry. Information will come to you as you need it. Until then, trust your instincts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - The walls may feel like they are closing in on you, and if that is true, it is time to get out. Spend time outside, and bring a dog or a small child if you can.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Those you care for need to be reassured of your feelings. This is not the time to be standoffish.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - You have drawn others to you in the past, but now you find that you yourself are drawn to someone else. Do not let change scare you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Just because you have made mistakes in the past does not mean you have to continue to make them. You can change your life whenever you make up your mind to.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Fan support

This weekend, as the basketball teams faced off against conference rivals, Rhodes and Hendrix, I noticed that something was different about the gym. This is not unusual with all the construction. There are daily changes - the stairs in the lobby disappeared one day, danger signs appeared and vanished, new scoreboards arrived. But this was different. It had nothing to do with the building.

It was louder, and it was not due to the forklift in the parking lot or the jack hammer in the lobby. There were fans at the games. For the first time in a long time, I looked up into the stands and was not disappointed to find that the other team had brought more fans into our gym than we did.

There are noticeable differences in a game with a large, active crowd. It affects the whole atmosphere - the players, the bench, the refs, the announcer, everyone.

This is not to say that I do not appreciate the small crowd of dependable fans that are at every home game, almost without fail. You know who you are. However, it is nice to see that crowd joined by some new faces.

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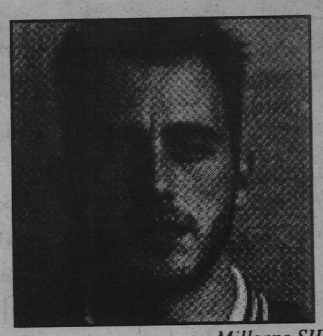
Athletes of the week

Micah Ledbetter
Sports Editor

Byron Cooper is a 6'6" sophomore forward from Clear Lake, Texas. After appearing in 20 games last year, averaging 6.8 points and 3.5 rebounds per game as a freshman, Cooper has returned this season as a dominant player, both at Millsaps and in the SCAC.

He currently ranks eighth in the conference in field goal



Millsaps SID
Byron Cooper

percentage, sinking 48.4% of his attempts on the year. Cooper averages 6.8 rebounds per game and has accumulated 14 blocks this season, placing him 6th and 10th in the SCAC respectively.

This past weekend the Majors lost to Rhodes and beat Hendrix with Cooper putting in superior performances in both contests. After scoring 14 points in the loss, the sophomore shot 9-16 from the field, pouring in 21 points and 6 rebounds in the victory on Sunday. Coach Stroud is pleased with his forward's performance: "Byron played the game against Hendrix that I have been expecting him to play all year. His points and rebounds ensured the win for us."

Sarah Casey is a 5'8" senior guard from New Orleans, La. One of two seniors and only four returners, Casey has had to step up into a leadership role this year and she is well suited for the job. Leading the team in minutes played, the point guard/shooting guard averages 8.0 points per game, boasting a 46.7 shooting percentage from behind the arc and a consistent 81.8% from the charity stripe.

This past weekend Casey showed her versatility, scoring seven points in each game against Rhodes and Hendrix and showing some aggressiveness on the boards, pulling down season high 7 rebounds in Sunday's close

Special to the P&W
Sarah Casey shoots a free throw during practice.

game against the Warriors.

Coach Stroud says of his senior: "Sarah is a leader both on and off the floor. She has demonstrated her leadership these past few games, hitting some timely threes and racking up rebounds."

IM basketball: do you have what it takes?

David Yeh
Guest Writer

Intramural basketball has began its season with many long-awaited athletes anticipating their chance to prove their basketball skills to opposing teams.

Intramural basketball is one of the top sports in popularity. The league is separated in two divisions. The first, the more competitive A league which consists of many players with significant talent and many who just want to be like "Mike".

The other less competitive B league, is the larger of the two, ranging from wanna be ballers, people who play for fun, uncoordinated dribblers and others.

Playing Intramurals is a good way for the non-athlete or athlete that isn't playing a collegiate sport to get some exercise and enjoy friendly competition. One team that is currently on a hot streak is the Porn Stars which have accumulated a four game winning streak.

"B league...ranges from wanna be ballers, people who play for fun, uncoordinated dribblers and others."

Porn Stars are comprised of many members of ΣAE. Other teams include kitchen staff, faculty, fraternities, and friends.

In their debut game, the Porn Stars beat opposing team, Off. The following games was the Porn Stars roll to victory over the KS 2 team, the Leftovers, and most recently the KA pledges.

The KA pledges had to forfeit the rest of the game due to injury to one of the players.

Regardless of what team does well in Intramural basketball, the game is still enjoyable for those that are less competitive. Intramurals is a program that involves the student body as well as staff.

It promotes team camaraderie, unity, and friendly competition, all the more reason to support Intramurals.

Millsaps gives Hendrix a run for their money

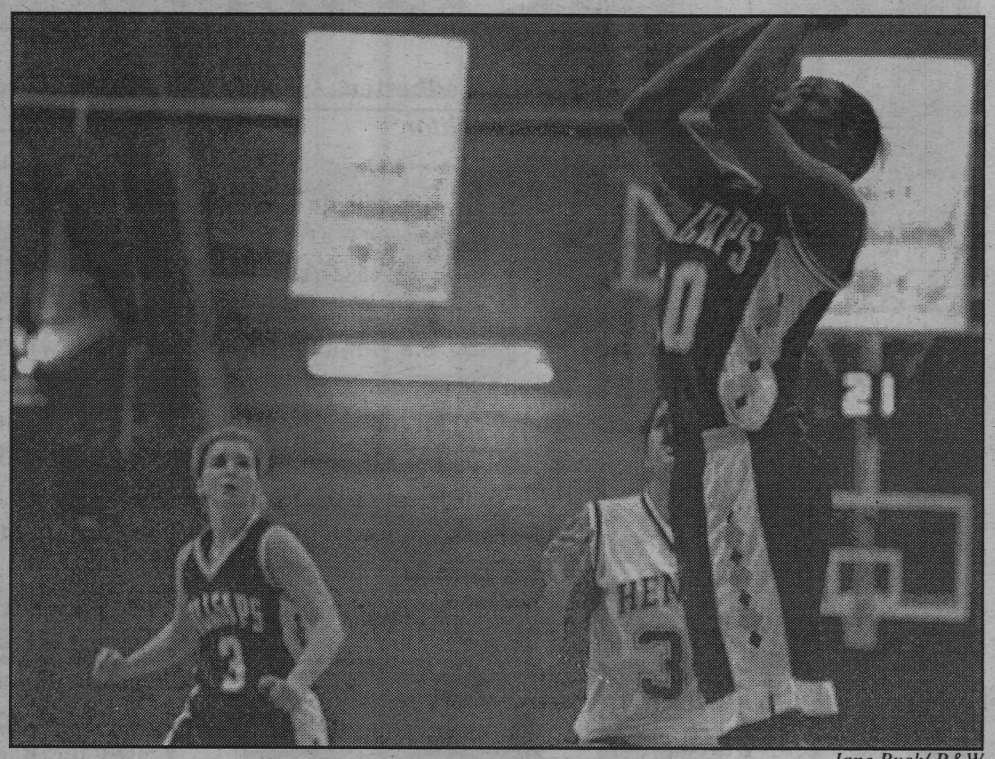
Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Every so often in the history of a team or a season, there comes a moment in time when everything seems to click, when expectations are within reach and doubts vanish. On these rare occasions, nothing else matters, not the score, not the stats, not the record. One such moment occurred this past weekend at the Lady Majors' game against Hendrix College.

After an outstanding first semester, the Millsaps women's basketball team seemed to have left its good fortune at home over Christmas. 6-2 at the break, the Lady Majors returned to lose seven conference games in a row before beating Oglethorpe University on Jan. 29. Three players have been lost to season ending injuries, bringing back haunting memories for the survivors of last year's squad, whose season was short on players and long on loss.

Youth and inexperience could only excuse so much and the team and its coaches began to wonder what went wrong and what they could have done differently. Then without warning or explanation, a glimpse of what they thought was possible all along shone through.

While the rest of Jackson was experiencing a tornado warning, the Lady Majors and their supporters bore witness to the near upset of a conference power. Hendrix College, the preseason pick for SCAC champion, escaped the PAC with a two point victory against the second to last team in the conference. Freshman Ce-Ce Turner scored a career high 33 points and pulled down 15 boards to lead the Majors in a comeback that came up just one shot short. Down by seven points at the half, Millsaps used teamwork and defense to out score the Warriors in the second half. Coach Stroud was proud of the way the team played on Sunday: "We came up short, but this was an important game for our morale. We were able to see what we are capable of and that puts a different perspective on the remainder of our season."



Jane Buck/ P&W
Cecila Turner goes up strong against the Warriors while Jennifer Stoner looks on.

The Lady Majors will match up with Southwestern and Trinity University this weekend in Texas. They will return home the following weekend with final games against DePauw and Rose-Hulman Friday at 1 p.m. and Sat. at 6 p.m.

SCAC SCOREBOARD

Men		Women	
Trinity	12-2	Trinity	12-2
DePauw	9-6	DePauw	12-3
Rhodes	9-6	Hendrix	12-3
Rose-Hulman	9-6	Sewanee	11-3
Centre	8-6	Centre	8-6
Southwestern	6-7	Rhodes	6-9
Millsaps	6-8	Southwestern	5-8
Sewanee	5-9	Oglethorpe	3-10
Hendrix	4-11	Millsaps	2-12
Oglethorpe	3-10	Rose-Hulman	0-15

FYI

Major baseball - first home game - February 26th @ 11 a.m.

Major Tennis - first home match - February 22nd @ 2 p.m.

Major Golf - Pizza Hut/ Real Yellowpages Intercollegiate tournament at Castlewoods Country Club - February 19th - 21st

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The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 16 | February 25, 2000

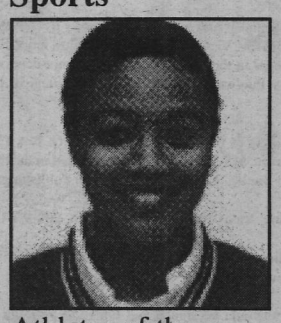
A&E

"Twelfth Night" opens.
p. 7

Features

Black History Month has a face in Taryn and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity,
see spread, p. 4-5

Sports



Athletes of the week, p. 8

Campus goes green

Jane Buck/P&W

Environmental Intern Vaughan Jinks talks with Recycles USA Plant Manager Mike Bohlke on expanding the recycling program at Millsaps.

Jane Buck
Photographer

Did you know that in America alone, people throw away enough waste paper annually to build a wall 12 feet high stretching all the way from Los Angeles to New York City?

Fortunately, Millsaps has launched a small but important recycling initiative to curb the enormous amount of paper waste we generate here on campus. Millsaps has recently "made a new friend" in the field of garbage disposal. Recycles USA, a budding

See **RECYCLE** on page 6

IFC wins award of excellence

Corbin Womac
Guest Writer

The Millsaps College Interfraternity Council (IFC) traveled to Atlanta Sunday for the annual Southeastern Interfraternity Council Leadership Academy (SEIFC), where they won eight Awards of Excellence and a Fraternal Excellence award.

The Fraternal Excellence award was only given to 10 schools in the southeast with IFCs that excel in areas pertaining to the running of a well organized council. The awards of excellence presented to Millsaps include: Judicial Processes, Leadership Development, Recruitment, Scholarship and Academic Achievement, Social

See **IFC** on page 6

University Medical Center to hold Women's Conference

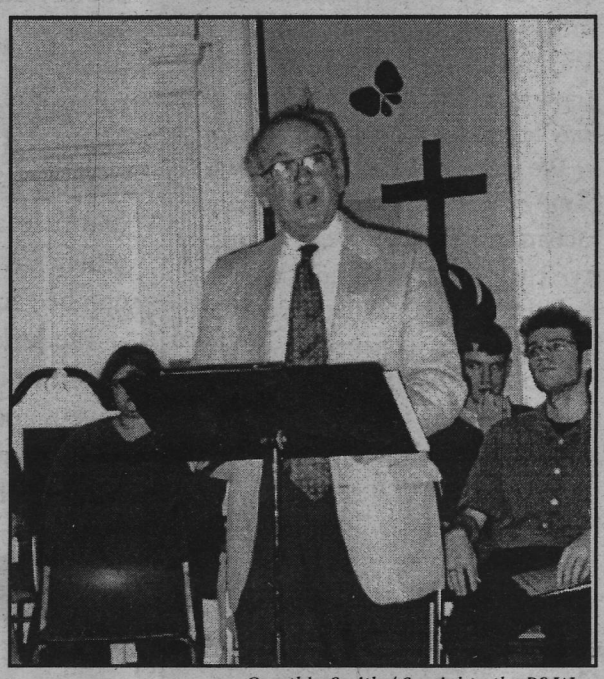
Heather Hamilton
News Editor

The Mississippi Women's Conference 2000 will convene March 4 at the UMC Conference Center. Sponsored by a group of state organizations, the conference is entitled "Challenges of a New Era" and will include discussions of women's legal issues, economics, health care and politics. Featured in the program will be Deborah Mathis, a nationally syndicated columnist, as keynote speaker and Delores Crockett, the director of the U.S. Labor Department Women's Bureau, as a panel participant. The event will last from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and the scheduled activities will include: a panel discussion on the status of women in Mississippi, two "breakout sessions" of choice, a panel on women and politics, and a closing by Beverly Hogan of Tougaloo College. After the conference, Women's Resource Center will host a party at the law offices of Isaac Byrd.

The registration deadline for the conference is March 1, and fees for attending are $8 for students, $15 for regular participants, and $35 for supporters

See **Conference** on page 4

Sallis preaches first 'sermon'



Oreathia Smith / Special to the P&W

Dr. Sallis of the History Department discussed his calling to be a teacher in a Tuesday invocation service.

Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

A fight for our future

Less than forty years ago, Mississippi was a battleground. Civil Rights workers, men and women from outside and inside of our state, fought for the belief that all men were created equal and should be seen as equal under the law. From Meridian to Jackson to McComb, these brave people shook a system of hatred and inequality until it could no longer hold against what was just and right.

Theirs was a fight against in the 1950s and 1960s: segregation, Jim Crow, and the political establishment. Forty years later, the fight continues. Today's fight, in some ways, is more difficult. The institutionalized racism that plagued Mississippi and the South in the 1950s and 1960s has disappeared but the attitudes that that institution was founded on remain. We have achieved equality in law. We must now work towards equality in spirit.

As we step forward into the new millennium, we must not forget to look back. We must all be students of history in Mississippi. There are instances and people that many of us would like to forget, ignore, or simply pretend never happened. This must not happen. We must know our past, all of it, so that we may shape our future.

We must not forget those who came before us in the fight against racism, hatred, and social inequality. Their fight must not be abandoned, for it is not won yet. Our generation has a chance to see past the century old attitudes that bound so many in our parents' and grandparents' generations. We shape Mississippi's future. We must leave it in better shape than we found it.

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PHOTO POLL

Have you encountered racism at Millsaps?

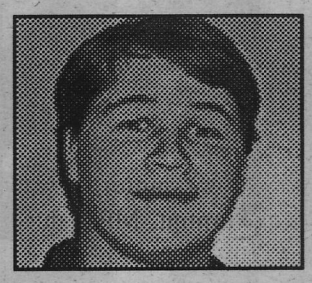
RODERICK HICKS
JUNIOR
"I'm avoided on the sidewalks at night."

STACEY ROY
SENIOR
"I was doused with cold water in the shower."

CRYSTAL BERRY
JUNIOR
"I heard a lot of opinions and beliefs for the first tine [in class]."

TRAVIS CLAY
JUNIOR
"It has hindered my relationships with others."

BRIDGET HARVEY
SENIOR
"Not at all."



BILLY DUBUISSON
FRESHMAN
"I'm a middle-class white Christian male. What racism?"

Black history is a shared history

When we celebrate Black History Month, we celebrate more than just African American culture. As a nation of people, we share a common history that joins us all together.

As southerners, we are particularly aware of the strains of racism in our society that have been passed down for literally hundreds of years. And it's not just a case of one race always biased agaist the other. Anyone, white or black, can be racist.

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

Frederick Douglass, an ardent abolitionist and former slave, gave a good example of this when he last saw his father. Born of a white plantation owner and a slave, Douglass associated his father with the system he was trying to end, and with good reason. On his father's deathbed, however, Douglass was able to look past the evils of society and forgive his father as a man. He realized that as a plantation owner, his father was trapped in the same evil system as every former slave whose rights he had fought for.

In today's world, slavery does not plague us, but its aftermath can be seen in any racist attitude.

As Americans, Black History is part of our American History. We all live in the same society and face each other every day. Prejudices are a sensitive topic, but only by confronting them can we succeed.

Corrections

Send any corrections to pullesc@millsaps.edu or Box 151145.

Millsaps College

Purple White

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Recalling Millsaps's past

Michael Bentley
Opinions Editor

Mississippi was a "closed society" in the 1950s and early 1960s and the racial subtleties of that society can still be found today. Dr. Don Fortenberry shared some memories Wednesday of Mississippi and Millsaps during the Civil Rights era, tracing the changes he experienced and the attitudes he encountered from his childhood in Summit, Mississippi, to Duke University in the mid1960s.

Dr, Fortenberry recalled his first encounter with racism in Summit, Miss. during his job in a local pharmacy. The phatmacist had a peephole in the wall of his store in order to see which customer was there. Black customers were automatically charged more. Although McComb, just 3 miles south of Summit, was one of the battlegrounds of the Civil Rights movement, Fortenberry recalls that nothing was ever said about the Freedom Riders or SNCC workers that were challenging Mississippi's closed society there. White families largely pretended as if nothing was happening, especially in their discussions with children.

At Millsaps, Fortenberry never witnessed any physical abuse of African Americans. Millsaps at the time was populated by mostly middle class, Methodist students who had grown up under the "protection" of their closed society.

Millsaps, while not a center of Civil Rights activity, was the first historically white college to desegregate in Mississippi. It maintained an educational exchange program with Tougaloo College (a historically black school in Jackson) and sponsored a lecture on race in 1958 that drew a "vociferous" reaction from the local community.

Dr. Fortenberry has seen many changes and some huge strides in the right direction since his return to Millsaps in 1973. "There were always those students and professors who wanted to do the right thing," recalls Fortenberry. "Now I would like to believe that the vast majority of people at Millsaps want to be part of the solution rather than the problem."

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Black History

Oreathia Smith
Guest Writer

During the month of February, I always hear black comedians joke that February is the black history month because it's the shortest month. Actually, this is not the case. Black history began with a determined man who wanted to prove that blacks were significant in the making of American history.

Carter G. Woodson devoted himself to researching and writing about the accomplishments of black Americans. He started high school at age 20 and went on to receive his A.M. degree at the University of Chicago and his Ph.D at Harvard.

In 1915 he published the quarterly journal, *The Journal of Negro History*. In 1926, Woodson convinced his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, to co-sponsor the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. This led to Negro History Week in February. Eventually, the whole month of February became the official.time to recognize and celebrate the achievement of black Americans.

Rachel Carter likens herself to the Statue of Liberty during the Mahogany Awards.

Jane Buck/P&W

BLACK HIS

ΔΣΘ

Oreathia Smith
Guest Writer

Oreathia Smith/Special to the P&W

Members of the Rho Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Theta

In the early 1900s, 22 women at Howard University were not happy with their sorority's lack of community support. In an effort to enforce women's suffrage and community service, these women broke away from Alpha Kappa Alpha to found the Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta on January 13, 1913. The sorority's major foci are sisterhood, scholarship, and service. Now there are over 100,000 members nationally and internationally.

In 1993, the Rho Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was chartered at Millsaps (as a core chapter with Belhaven College). Promoting health, political, economical, and international awareness, the Rho Tau chapter continues to dedicate its energy to meeting the vision of their brave and outstanding founders. Recently, ΔΣΘ held its anticipated Rush Party. This is the time when interested women can find out the requirements of membership and receive an application for membership.

Currently, Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a financial workshop to help students plan a future without debt. The workshop will be Monday, Feb. 28th at 7:30 p.m. in AC 218.

Blast fro

What is black history? I ask this question because many of us of all races do not know the answer. The conventional view of black history is that it's a time for only African Americans to reminisce. I feel that this conception entirely misses the point of having a Black History Month.

We are living in an era of constant charge. The ideology of black history has become a world wide phenomenon. If we were to look at the frustration, trials, tribulations, apprehensions, and remorse around the world, and then compare them with our recent achievements and accomplishments, the paradox would be striking.

This black history ideology of which I speak is a living ideology of the world. Almost everywhere there have been upheavals of past fears of predators and the threat they have presented to society.

When we analyze the Civil Rights movements during the 1950's and 1960's we see that regardless of how tough times were, despite the uphill battles, blacks continued to run the race for freedom, believing that one day we would overcome and force a change in the American ideology of racism.

After looking at the true concept of black struggle, what has happened in the Soviet Union, Germany, China, Poland, Hungry, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Albania, Azerbahjan, Romania, Panama, and Czechoslovakia should come as no surprise.

W e

now hear the songs "We Shall Overcome" "Free at Last", which were sung with g power by blacks during the sixties, symboli the quest for freedom in these countries. quest for freedom and equality, this contin pursuit of excellence for all mankind that go start in African American History, will never

I feel that our generation has been lucky to these incredible charges. However, it only sh us that we must continue to have determina to fight for equality even when all hope is l We must continue to believe, because it is a criterion that will allow us to hold on, when th is nothing else except the will to hold on black history we see that believing was diffic

TORY MONTH

ΑΦΑ

ΑΦΑ homepage
Internet

ΑΦΑ/Special to the P&W
Members of the Millsaps Chapter of ΑΦΑ.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek letter fraternity in the United States established for men of African descent, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of Brotherhood between African Americans. The visionary founders, known as the "Jewels" of the Fraternity, are: Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle and Vertner Woodson Tandy.

The Fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice—educationally and socially—at Cornell. During those beginning days, the Jewel founders and early leaders of the Fraternity worked to lay a solid foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principles of scholarship, fellowship, good character and the uplifting of humanity.

The certificate of incorporation for the organization was filed and recorded in the office of the Secretary of the State of New York as Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. on January 29,1908. The Fraternity was again incorporated on April 3, 1914,under the laws of the District of Columbia. The purpose and object of the Fraternity was declared to be "educational and for the mutual uplift of

AKA

Brandi Walker
Guest Writer

Brandi Walker/Special to the P&W
Members of several chapters of AKA

In 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became America's first Greek-letter organization established by and for black women. Her roots date back to Howard University, Washington D.C., where the idea for formation was conceived by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of St. Louis, Mo. She viewed the sorority as an instrument for enriching the social and intellectual aspects of college life by providing mental stimulation through interaction with friends and associates.

Through the years, Alpha Kappa Alpha's function has become more complex. After her incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha gradually branched out and became the channel through which selected college-trained women improved the social and economic conditions in their city, state, nation, and the world.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards. It is also to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all

Campus Corner

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

The Black Student Association, founded in the early 1970s, is a campus group open to all students. The purpose of the BSA is to help black students get acclimated to Millsaps and to give them a voice on campus.

"The BSA will be around," said BSA President Taryn Stewart, "until we learn how to get out of our boxes — how to get over the comfort zone."

There are currently around 30 students actively involved with the BSA. Activities of the group include a community service project each semester, BSA night out, Multicultural Festival booth, BSA quilting project, BSA Choir, the Mahogany Awards, picnics with BSAs on area campuses, coffee house with SBA and the upcoming Mahogany Ball.

Currently, BSA is also selling raffle tickets for six prizes to raise money for the ball.

"We want the community to be invited and to come," said Stewart. "BSA was meant to be an inclusive organization."

n the Past

I t required mental discipline, self-surrender, and giving of your whole self to it.

So when you're asked, what is Black History? What does it really mean? The answer is not so much who invented what, who the first black congressman was, or the names of the Civil Rights leaders, or what they themselves accomplished. It is the spirit seen in what they stood for.

When we think of Civil Rights we automatically think of Mahatma Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr., who with their charismatic talents were both recognized as the voices of the voiceless. But one that ought not be and will not be left out is Romero, who represented no political party, only the people of El Salvador. His plea to Washington to end military support to the Junta did not move the Carter Administration. However, it was heard by the U.S. Catholic Church whose bishops took a strong stand against U.S. military intervention.

That stand was the first step toward a new direction for American Catholics, many of whom before had not been interested in the martyrdom of their sisters and brothers in Latin America. Frequently threatened with death, Romero prophesied, "If they kill me I will rise again in the people of El Salvador."

This is what black history really is. You see, black history is more than just names and accomplishments — it is an attitude, a common thought that we can create a positive life for ourselves. It is equal consideration for all people. Black history is living history, that will continue to rise up again and again, proving that regardless of where people are, no one will continue to accept dehumanization. Those that are dehumanized will one day echo the voice of the human conscience and sing the words of that old Negro spiritual, "Free at Last", and shout the words of the Civil Rights Movement: "We are not afraid...We are not afraid... We are not afraid today... Oh, deep in my heart... I do believe... We shall overcome someday."

**** This Blast From the Past was published in the Feb. 22, 1990 edition of the P&W. It was written by Contributing Columnist Edward Benson.***

Beyond the GATES

NATION

A group of African-American agents filed a class action lawsuit against the Secret Service Wednesday, according to CNN.

The servicemen claimed that they were passed over for promotion because of their race.

One of the plaintiffs, Reginald More, was a lead agent in President Clinton's protective detail.

WORLD

The Catholic Church of Brazil will ask for forgiveness from blacks and indigenous groups for the abuses they have suffered in the last 500 years.

According to CNN, the Brazilian public apology will coincide with the lavish celebrations marking the Discovery of Brazil by the Portuguese, and the Presidents of Brazil, Portugal, and other Catholic leaders will be in attendance.

LOCAL

According to the *Clarion-Ledger*, a Louisiana man was killed at Jackson's Savannah Street Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The 24 year old worker was buried alive when trench walls collapsed as he was checking a pipe 12 feet underground. He died of asphyxiation.

THIS & THAT

Friday, February 25

Sports Day

RA Selection Process
(AC 137, 152, 218, 222, 223, 334, 335, 325)
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Millsaps Forum: Tim Coker, Conducting an Orchestra
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Depauw
(Gym)
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Depauw
(Gym)
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Millsaps Players Present "Twelfth Night"
(CC Auditorium)
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 26

Men's Baseball vs. Southwestern Double Header
(Baseball Field)
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Rose-Hulman
(Gym)
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Millsaps Players Present "Twelfth Night"
(CC Auditorium)
7:30 p.m. -9:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Rose-Hulman
(Gym)
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 27

Men's Basketball vs. Rose-Hulman
(Baseball Field)
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Millsaps Players Present "Twelfth Night"
(CC Auditorium)
7:30 p.m. -9:30 p.m.

Mass / Snacks
(Chapel / CC 4)
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Monday, February 28

Insights on Catholicism
(AC 222)
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Workshop: Five Steps to Financial Freedom
(AC 218)
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. -5:45 p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6 p.m. -7 p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Meeting Room)
8 p.m. -10 p.m.

Major Productions Presents: Keller Williams
(Kava House)
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Wednesday, February 29

Hi / Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

Tap Day
(ACRH)
11:30 p.m. -12:30 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. -5:45 p.m.

Conference from page 1

(those who wish to help with conference expenses).

Some scholarships are available. To register mail your name, address, phone number and registration fee to: Gail Chadwick, Women's Conference, PO Box 3833, Jackson, MS 39207.

In honor of National Women's History Month, Millsaps Women's Studies Department would like to invite everyone—faculty, staff, and students—to the March 24th Friday Forum. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar, the newly elected President of Millsaps . The program will begin at 12:30p.m. in AC 215 (Heritage room) and will be followed by a dessert reception. Please consider attending this important event. It would be a great opportunity to meet Dr. Lucas-Tauchar.

IFC from page 1

Programming, Publications, Chapter Services and Philanthropy and Community Service.

The delegation attended keynote speaker luncheons and dinners, as well as informative educational breakout sessions where they learned from other Greek Communities and advisors from across the southeast.

"The presidents' round table discussions were very informative as to what we as Millsaps can do better with our IFC, but also it showed me how far advanced our fraternity system is compared to many around us in the south," said President Corbin Womac. "Millsaps Fraternal Community excels past schools that are much larger than Millsaps. There are things that we can change, but they are changeable and we got good ideas from this conference. It makes me proud to be a fraternity man at Millsaps and the IFC President."

Recycle from page 1

recycling company, has intercepted the job of Millsaps paper recycling from Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) and is currently working to organize and expand our recycling operation. Replacing the big, blue, BFI bins with modestly-sized, more manageable, maroon bins from Recycles USA will soon be accomplished.

Also, you'll be seeing a lot more of them. Dorms will now be included on the new recycling route.

So maybe as Millsaps is making strides toward improving environmental responsiveness, so might recycling the newspaper you hold right now become one more small step towards that goal.

Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Food? in Jackson? No way.

"Feed me Seymour!" This is what I was screaming the other night at midnight driving down High Street while I was looking for food. Needless to say I found none.

What is sad is that even plants get to eat in the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*, but do I? No! I went looking for food the other night at about midnight. Nothing was open at all. Wendy's says "Drive through open late." I want to know who's definition of late the are going by, because for me and many others midnight is not late.

Let's face it, Waffle House and IHOP are great, but they do grow old. What disturbs me the most is the fact that I could smell the fries and see the woman standing there with her headset on, but she shook her head and said that they were closed. I teared up. I had braved the wild at the Trustmark on State Street to get cash for "real" food and everything was closed.

A few suggestions: (for a business major with no other option) open a 24 hour Krispy Kream next to Galloway; or (for a desperate lawyer) have someone trip in Wendy's and in the settlement get us a real "late" drive through. Please someone, anyone HELP! Feed me!

Contact Information:
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American Beauty receives nominations

Beau Brouillette
Guest Writer

Does anyone else enjoy watching all of the Nick-at-Nite reruns? My Three Sons, I Love Lucy, Leave it to Beaver, and many other picturesque family comedies have adhered themselves to our collective American experience and shaped the way that we view ourselves as a nation.

Political candidates take advantage of our nostalgia, and use it as a very powerful (and often successful) campaign tool. American Beauty dares to ask if such a perfect family exists.

After winning the Golden Globe for best picture, the film gained a nomination last week for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Best Picture "Oscar." It tells the story of a family that seems perfect…from a distance. The plot reveals that the Norman Rockwell existence spoon-fed to us has been nothing but an illusion. Perfection never existed in the American family because it never existed anywhere.

No one is perfect, and therefore, no one can be part of a family where EVERYONE is perfect. The theme of the film seems to be that the imperfections that make us individuals are the true American beauty. Do yourself a favor: go see this movie!

Real or not, Hypnotist a good show

Drew Ford
A&E Assistant Editor

Skeptics filled the Recital Hall to attend the Major Productions presentation of Kevin Stone, the hypnotist, last Tuesday night.

While "Magic" by Hall and Oates created the atmosphere, Stone chose audience members who displayed the most enthusiasm to be hypnotized before prepping them as his subjects. A few minutes later, most of the volunteers acted as though under hypnosis, allowing themselves to be forced to lean on the shoulder of the person to the right of them. Normalcy ended shortly thereafter.

To the surprise of the audience, and seemingly to Stone as well, some volunteers shucked pants, threw shirts off, and soon paraded themselves around the stage as world-renowned superstars: Madonna, Aretha Franklin, Elvis, the Spice Girls, Michael Jackson, an Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta *Grease* duo, and the audience favorite: Ricky Martin.

Highlights, according to many of the audience members, include the crowning of the male Miss America, as well as the lap dances provided by Ricky Martin.

Many attendees questioned shethere the volunteers actually were hypnotized. Whether or not, everyone in the audience guffawed for most of the two-hour session, including Stone and his assistant.

Millsaps Players
presents
TWELFTH NIGHT
by William Shakespeare
Friday & Saturday at 7:30
Sunday Matinee at 2:00
Student Tickets: $3.00

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - While your quick wit is amusing to some, be careful how it may affect those who are more sensitive.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - You love your security, and while there is something to be said for safety, once in a while you have to take a chance. You will never know the outcome unless you try.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - Tension weighs upon you, but all you have to do is ride out this storm. Soon the burden will be lightened, and you will be rewarded for your perseverance.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - You are a tender and compassionate person most of the time, but lately you have been distant. Be careful not to alienate those who care for you.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) - Though you usually have a broad minded attitude, you have been very intolerant lately. Give things another chance, and see how they look the second (or third) time around.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept. 22) - Your modesty is endearing, but you need to take action. You deserve more than you are getting, and it is time to speak up about it.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - It is time to make up your mind on some pressing issues, and while your first impulse is to run in the opposite direction, you cannot run from everything.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) - Intuition takes you on an interesting tour of other peoples lives. However, you need to learn how to react when other people intuit things about you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Do not be careless with other people's lives. Optimism is one thing, and by all means share it, but do not give others false hope.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - While being practical is good in your work life, you need to learn to show your emotions in your personal life.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - Your originality inspires others, though you yourself feel particularly uninspired. Try to see yourself through others eyes and see where that takes you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - Not everyone can be a leader, and you are perfectly content with following others, but sometimes you need to take the lead in order to prevent yourself (and others) from crashing.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Team

The definition of a team according to Mr. Webster is: a number of persons associated in work or activity. This is oversimplified, of course. Just because you are doing the same thing as a group of people does not make you a part of a team. It is much deeper than that.

Being part of a team means taking care of others and having others take care of you. It necessitates a common goal, something that transcends cliques; something that can be protected from the outside world and its hardships.

A team might be composed of people that you would never have spoken to had it not been for this one common bond. Sometimes you become best friends, sometimes nothing more than teammates, but that is plenty anyhow — much more than you thought you could ask for. In a team setting, bonds can form in a blink of an eye and last a lifetime.

It is not automatic and it is not a given, but it is a gift; it is bestowed by who knows whom for this reason: that you may take it with you always. Once given, it cannot be taken away. It is yours to lose.

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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Lindsay Meyer is a 5'8" sophomore shooting guard from Maryland. One of the few returners and a team captain for the Lady Majors this season, she has been counted on to help keep the young squad on track. Meyer leads the team in assists with 35 on the year and is second in steals with 38.

Millsaps SID
Lindsay Meyer

While averaging 5.7 points per game, the sophomore stepped it up this past weekend, against Southwestern and Trinity, scoring 8 and 10 points respectively. On Sunday, she was 4-6 from the field and sunk 2-2 from downtown, proving herself deadly from behind the arc.

Coach Stroud says of his guard: "Lindsay played this weekend like she has been capable of playing all year."

Michael Schwitter is a 6'5" sophomore swingman from Plano, Texas. An excellent outside shooter, he places third on the team in three pointers made with 17 for the year. His shots have been very timely for the Majors this year, as his baseline Trey put them over the top on an overtime victory against Hendrix University.

Recently, Schwitter has contributed greatly to the Millsaps offense, scoring 24 points for the weekend against Southwestern and Trinity. In a 78-65 defeat of the Pirates, the sophomore shot an impressive 50% from the field, 2-5 from three point range. On Sunday's loss, he bettered his percentage hitting 3-4 from downtown, 4-6 overall.

Special to the P&W
Michael Schwitter

Coach Stroud says of his shooter, "Michael's excellent outside shooting was a key factor in our win over Southwestern and his exclamation dunk excited the crowd."

Intramural basketball update

Eric Navarre
Guest Writer

Intramural basketball play is heating up as the regular season comes to a close. Upon returning from Spring Break, each team will play in a tournament to determine a champion for each of the three divisions - Men's A League, Women's League and Men's B League.

Here is how things are shaping up so far:

Men's A League -

This division is filled with more talent than ever before as many teams have multiple players who have played college ball, adding a whole new level of intensity to the game. The Ballers, the SAE's and the Kappa Sigs were the preseason picks for the championship. The coveted #1 seed will be awarded to the winner of the regular season finale at 9:00 on Wed, March 1 between the Ballers and the SAE's.

SAE	3-0
Ballers	3-0
Kappa Sig	2-2
Staff	0-3
KA	0-3

Women's League -

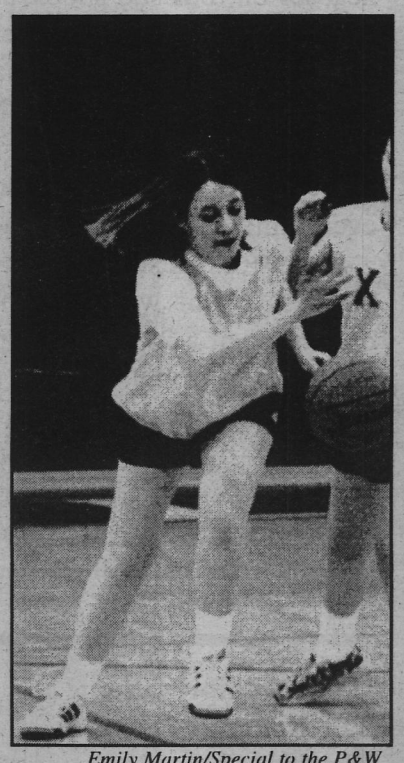
There are a total of 7 teams playing in this division and there is just as much excitement and enthusiasm as there is in the Men's League. Two teams have proven to be the dominant forces - the Chi-O's and W.D.H.B (composed of the Millsaps' volleyball team). Together these two teams have outscored their competition by an average of 33 points. These two teams will vie for the #1 seed March 1 at 8:00.

Chi O	4-0
W.D.H.B.	4-0
Faculty	2-2
Tri Delta	1-3
SWG	1-3
Phi Mu	1-3

Men's B League -

It is the largest division, having over 130 participants comprising 16 teams. There were no preseason favorites due to the variation in level of talent from year to year. The Porn Stars and the Lamb Chops are both undefeated at this time.

Lamb Chops	6-0
Porn Stars	6-0
Pike #1	5-1
Leftovers	5-1
MoneyShots	4-2
HurtangClan	4-2
Staff	3-3
O.F.F.	3-3
KA#2	3-3
Spicy Beef	2-4
Sig B2	2-4
Sig Pledges	1-5
Geezers	1-5
Pike #2	0-6
A Sig Sig	0-6

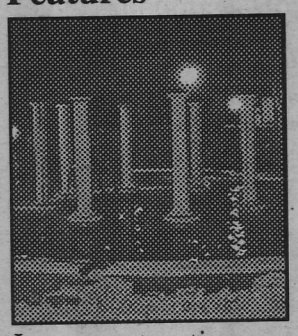


Emily Martin/Special to the P&W
Phi Mu Erin Whittaker dribbles past Chi O defense.

The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 17 | Thursday, March 2, 2000

Features



Last construction projects to wrap up, p. 4

A&E

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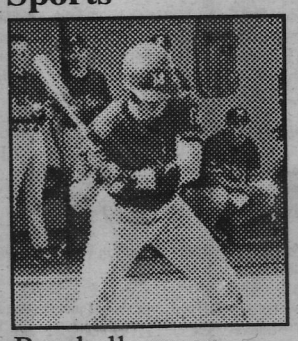
Dogz: electronic pet craze, p. 5

Sports



Baseball season summed up, p. 8

Suspect arrested for shooting incident

Jason Stine
Managing Editor

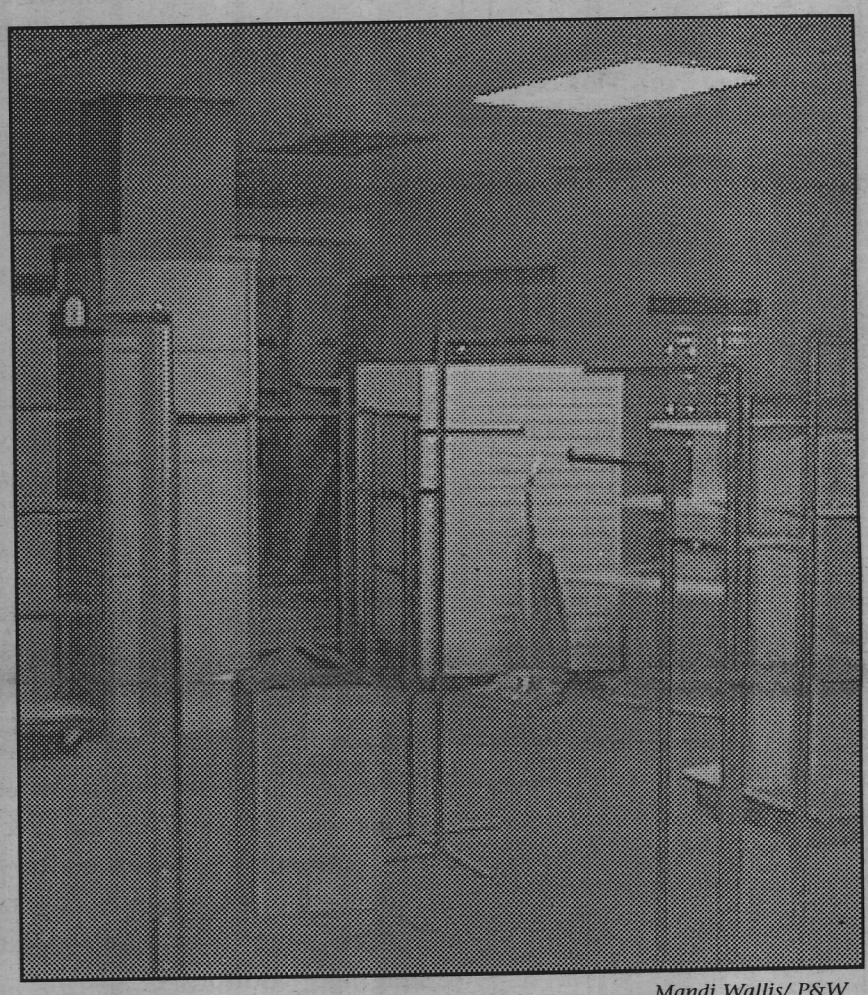
A man charged with illegal discharge of a weapon was arrested this Tuesday by the Jackson Police for firing a pistol on Millsaps campus. The young man, whose name could not be disclosed by police officials, was a non-Millsaps acquaintance of a Millsaps coed.

According to Campus Security, last Friday morning at approximately 1:30 a.m. the suspect discharged the gun in a room on the second floor of Goodman Hall, not by pointing and aiming, but rather by firing backwards into a door of the room. Security determined that he fired "in an apparent effort to frighten the room occupants and settle a dispute." Security also confirmed that there were no injuries in the incident.

Wayne Miller, chief of Millsaps Security, stated that Security Dispatch received two complaints that morning concerning the incident. One complaint was from residents of Goodman reacting to the gunshot, and the other from Ezelle Hall residents who responded to "the noise generated in the Galloway / Ezelle parking lot." According to the campus wide e-

▶ See **ARREST** on page 3

Bookstore soon to open...



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

The finishing touches are being made on the new bookstore near the Kava House in the Boyd Campbell Student Center. During spring break, workers will complete construction and the college will stock the shelves to be ready by the time students return from their vacation.

Freshman pianist scores highly at Norris Recital

Drew Ford
News Editor

Dedication and competition are not new to Danesha Evans, a freshmen intended Music major.

Her third place award at the Norris Piano Festival Competition this past weekend at Jackson State University provides strong evidence of her skill for performance piano — one she has been honing since her first lesson at age four.

Since then, she has been playing the piano two hours a day (on average) except for during the summer, when she practices for four. Here at Millsaps, she also practices the organ for an hour a day.

Drew Ford / P&W

Danesha Evans

"Playing the piano helps me to relax," she begins when questioned of her motivation, " it has a calming and soothing effect on me."

This calming and soothing nature of the music she also receives from her participation in the Millsaps College Gospel Choir. Competition, of course, also contributes to her motivation.

She enjoys partaking in contests so that she will know on what she needs to concentrate to perfect her performances.

Although the piece she prepared for the competition, Allegro from Suite no. 7 in G minor by Handel, hails from the Baroque period, her favorite pieces and her favorite composer, Chopin, are from the Romantic period.

Evans plans to pursue a career as a teacher for high school or collegiate-level piano students who share her value of commitment.

Timothy Parsons
Opinions Editor

I have no opinion

"Hello."
'Um...hey Tim. This is Sandi."
"Hey Sandi."
"Do you want to be opinions editor?"
"Um...sure."

And being thus, I leave the Features crown to Caroline Ficara and others who wish to wear it. Take turns. Be nice.

And so now I'm Opinions editor. This must be a source of infinite humor to those who know me, since I don't really hold an opinion on anything normal people care about and I know as much or less about politics than Keanu Reeves knows about acting.

This leaves the question of what will be contained in the Opinions sections rather up in the air. What can I write about? It wouldn't be too hard to form opinions on the government and the political upheaval in whatever country it was in the far East that just got upheaved, but let's not fool ourselves, I really don't know enough about what goes on outside of my little world to be writing about global events. Leave that to the AP. Or I'll get someone else to do it.

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What is your worst spring break scenario?

photo poll

VICKI MEYERS
SOPHOMORE
"Being told that my wisdom teeth are impacted."

SHIKHA GOEL
FRESHMAN
"I could be forced to eat lobster. Lobster is pretty bad."

"MOG" HEALEY
JUNIOR
"Getting hit in the head with a coconut at the Zulu Parade"

JOE WILSON
SOPHOMORE
"Having every cell in my body spontaneously convert into calf cottage cheeze."

RYAN BUSEKIST
FRESHMAN
"I'm going to Disney World. Nothing bad can happen there. "

ERIN WHITAKER
FRESHMAN
"I could have to get out of bed."

It's time for a change of scenery

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

Since the beginning of this school year, there have been quite a few changes on the staff of the P&W. We're currently on News editor #6, Opinions editor #4, Features editor #3 and A&E editor #2. Somehow my Managing Editor, Jason Stine, and I have managed to stick around.

As the year (and my tenure on this staff) comes to a close, it should be time to wind things down and just bow out gracefully. The current staff has real staying potential. The rest of the year could go easily and quietly.

But, I just can't bring myself to do that. It's been such a good year so far but it's not over yet.

When we come back from spring break, expect some changes in your school newspaper. From this point on, we're going to run stories that are just a little bit better — more stories you want to read.

We're going to find the things that concern you, from dorm life to cafeteria food to administrative difficulties.

It's easy to write stories about whatever speaker is coming to campus or what organization is winning awards, but is this what you want to read? How many of you really need to know this?

Yes, we will continue to run these stories, but from now on, we're going to dig a little deeper. It's going to take some scouting and quite a bit of help from you, but it can and will be done.

If there is a campus concern you want to know more about, let us know. And from now on, enjoy.

Corrections

Send any corrections to pullesc@millsaps.edu or Box 151145.

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The Purple and White is published weekly by the Purple and White staff. DISCLAIMER: Views expressed in articles, letters to the editor, and cartoons printed in the Purple and White do not necessarily reflect those of the editors, Publications Board, Millsaps College or The United Methodist Church.

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This publication may not be reproduced in whole or in part without written permission of the editor.

All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Beyond the GATES

NATION

There has been another school shooting. However, this one has a twist. In the past, all of the shootings have been in high schools involving teenagers. This shooting occurred in a first grade classroom in Mount Morris Township, Michigan. According to Fox News, a 6 year old boy, who brought a gun from his house shot and killed his classmate, 6 year old Kayla Rolland. The two had a quarrel on the playground the day before, but none of the school officials thought any other action would come of it.

George W. Bush came away with a convincing victory in all three of the primaries on Tuesday. The biggest of which was Virginia where Bush beat McCain by a decisive nine point margin. North Dakota and Washington State also has their primaries, both of which Bush won by at least twenty percent. According to MSNBC, this gives Bush a lot of momentum going into Super Tuesday where one-third of all delegates are at stake.

LOCAL

On Wednesday, the State Senate approved plans to put a $25 million sports and entertainment facility in Jackson at the fairgrounds. According to WAPT, under the bill, the state would lease the site to the Jackson Bandits hockey team who would then build the arena with the help of revenue bonds from the state.

THIS & THAT

Thursday, March 2

Tap Day
(ACRH)
11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(ACRH)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(AC 137)
9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3

Mid-Semester Grades Due

Spring Holidays - March 3 through March 12

Hi / Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Residence Halls Close
3 p.m.

Since Spring Break falls on the same week as the New Orleans week-long celebration of Mardi Gras, the P&W would like to provide students visiting "The Big Easy" with next week's Mardi Gras parade schedule:

Friday March 3rd
Hermes (Uptown, 6:30 P.M.)
d'Etat (Uptown, 7 P.M.)
Aquila (Metairie 7 P.M.)

Saturday March 4th
Iris (Uptown, Noon)
Isis (Metairie, Noon)
Tucks (Uptown, 1 P.M.)
Endymion (Mid-City 5 P.M.)

Sunday March 5th
Thoth (Uptown 11 A.M.)
Okeanos (Uptown 11 A.M.)
Mid-City (Mid-City 1:30 P.M.)
Mercury (Metairie, 1 P.M.)
Napoleon (Metairie, 1 P.M.)
Bacchus (Uptown, 6 P.M.)

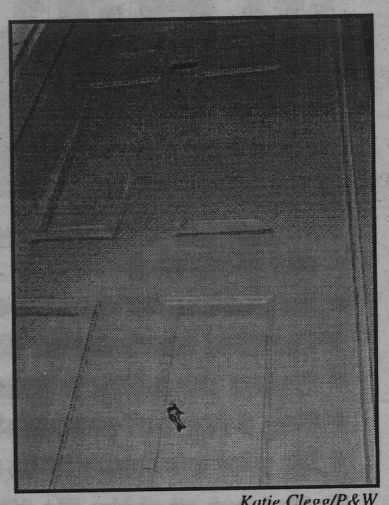
Monday March 6th
Proteus (Uptown 5 P.M.)
Orpheus (Uptown 5 :30PM
Bards (Uptown 6 P.M.)
Zeus (Metairie, 6:30 P.M.)

Mardi Gras Day
Zulu (Uptown 8:30 A.M.)
Rex (Uptown 10 A.M.)
Elks (Uptown, after Rex)
Crescent City (after Elks)
America (Uptown 5 P.M.)
Argus (Metairie, 10 A.M.)
Elks-Jeff (Metairie, Noon)
Jefferson (Metairie, 2 P.M.)

Arrest from page 1

mail concerning the incident sent by Miller, the noise was due to the "subject speedily exiting campus in his vehicle."

After security spoke with witnesses and put together an initial report, the Jackson Police Department issued an arrest warrant for the suspect before capturing him on charges of violating both City and State discharge of weapon statutes, along with hit-and-run traffic warrants.



Katie Clegg/P&W

The suspect shot backward into a Goodman door.

Miller explained that additional campus security officers will be placed around Goodman Hall as a preventative measure. Also, he wants the Millsaps community to understand that the suspect entry onto campus "was not a breach of security." The suspect was a "legitimate visitor, and had been checked in at the gate as a normal guest," making it difficult for security to forestall the incident.

Goodman RA Brian Berthiaume echoed these sentiments, saying, "It would have been very difficult to prevent or anticipate this terrible incident, because it was an off-campus student who hadn't shown any prior signs of violence."

Miller stated that his department would soon have a full, more detailed report of the incident that will be public to the campus community.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE EDITOR'S POSITION OF THE NEWSPAPER, YEARBOOK, AND LITERARY MAGAZINE FOR THE 2000-2001 SCHOOL YEAR.

PLEASE E-MAIL BETTY HUSLEY IN STUDENT AFFAIRS TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION

The deadline for sending in your application and letters of recommendation is Wed., March 22.

Pets may be a no-no, but you can have catz and dogz

Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Most people on campus know about the no pets rule in dorms. RA's drill it into your head when you first arrive, and although forgiving RA's may let you keep a hermit crab in a shoe box under your bed, the powers that be generally frown upon creatures other than college students, roaches, or salamanders living in the dorms. Nonetheless, many college students have lived with animals all their life and find the absence of a small furry creature to pet and play with disturbing. There is an alternative to taming a roach or naming the particularly large dust bunny that lives under your desk in an attempt to obtain animal companionship.

Students may be familiar with heinous little creatures called gigapets. They are not what this

article is about. This author finds the concept of small key chains that demand your constant and devoted attention disturbing. If you don't take extremely good care of certain gigapets, they die, and sometimes you even have to have buy a whole new key chain, unless you enjoy the thought of a small electronic corpse attached to your backpack.

This article is about a more time effective solution to the problem, a computer program called "Petz." Petz has been around for quite some time, and has spawned four sequels. Petz operates in a manner similar to a gigapet, only they are a great deal more rewarding and less time consuming. Petz has two sub-programs, Catz and Dogz. As logic dictates, Catz lets you adopt cats of several breeds and temperaments, and Dogz lets you adopt various dogs. On the surface, Petz may seem just as wretched as Tamagotchi, but it has several legs up on the portable pet. First of all, unlike gigapets, petz develop distinct personalities. Also, Petz allows the adoption of several animals. More petz mean more responsibility but it also means that petz can interact with each other. Petz 3 allows two petz out at a time, and this makes for interesting confrontations. Petz does not require constant attention. The program lies dormant on your computer until you open it, so petz only feel neglected when the program is left open for long periods of time without attention. As before stated, Petz is much more rewarding than a gigapet.

Petz display affection for owners, especially if they are well cared for. Petz 3 even added a new dimension to the game by allowing petz to breed with other petz of the same species (meaning, no matter how hard you try, you can't breed a dog and cat together).

If this weren't enough to sell a person on computer pets, there is a strange and fanatical sub-culture on the internet devoted to the showing and breeding of these petz.

There is even a Kennel Club registry much like the American Kennel Club that keeps track of the bloodlines for champion computer petz lines.

Catz and Dogz are a product of PF. Magic and are available for about 19.95. They are a worthwhile investment in this author's opinion, whether or not you feel the need to open up your own cyber kennel or cattery.

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The University of Mississippi

Napster still available

Andrew O`Dell
Guest Writer

The rumor on campus is that Computer Services has been planning on blocking Napster Music Community use to reduce bandwidth consumption.

Computer services has no specific plans for blocking any internet usage in the near future, though Brian Jackson, the network administrator, does not deny it may be an option.

"We're not trying to be draconian about this, we're trying to preserve everybody's quality of service-people who want to read a webpage on a browser have to deal with much slower service," he said. "Over the past few months, bandwidth has been steadily eaten up."

"We have a T1, and we want to improve what we've got," said Jackson.

According to Jackson, the cost of a new, upgraded connection would be over twice the cost of the connection we have.

Napster sets up a default directory on your computer if not specified for mp3's (the music files it uses) and automatically copies mp3s off of your drive, and downloads the ones you've requested. Your directory becomes part of the Napster network, and if the program is not disabled, this eats into the bandwidth.

Jackson said that when on average 90% or higher of our bandwidth is being consumed by total usage, they're concerned because everything begins to slow down.

Jackson also noted that not just Napster, but other programs, especially those dealing with streaming audio and video, may be responsible for the consumption of bandwidth. Programs like WinAmp, Realplayer, and Napster tend to be left on in the background while people do other things.

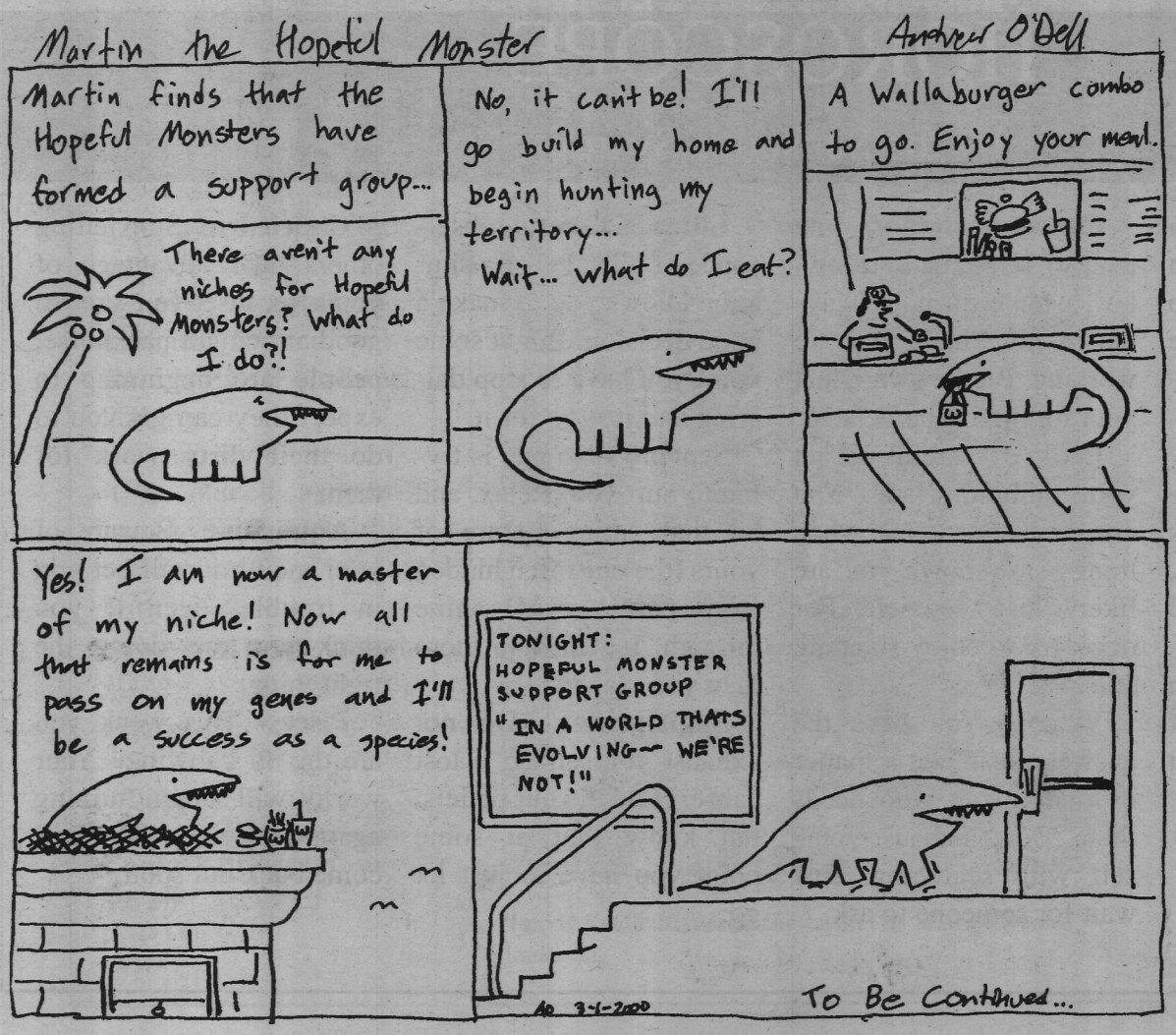
The problem is that these programs are constantly communicating with their corresponding servers, and when people leave them running, bandwidth is consumed.

He said, "When [students] are sitting out there listening to music, streaming audio, that's fine, but multiply that by 200 people, it eats up massive bandwidth."

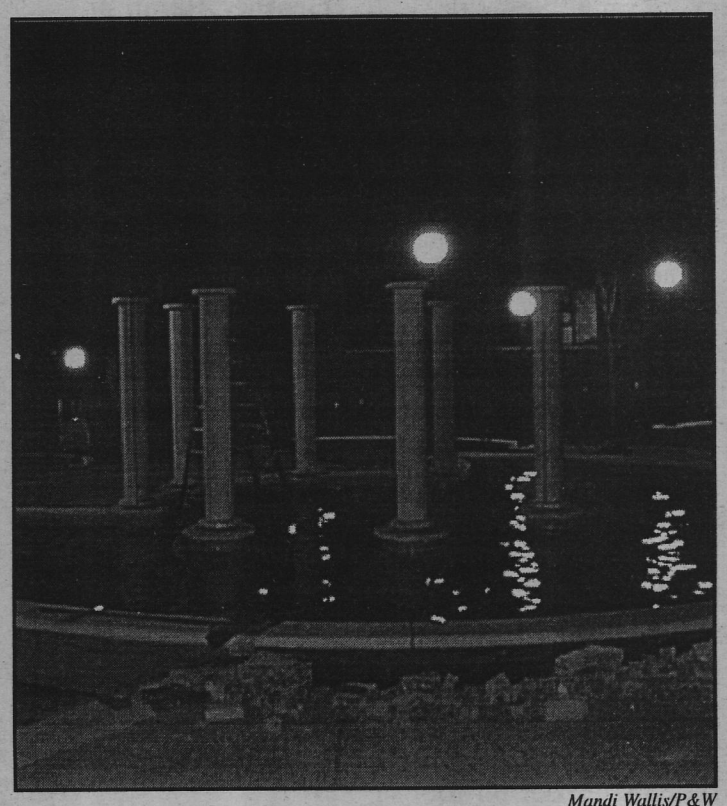
Jackson urged students to help by conserving bandwidth. "Turn these programs off when you're not using them. Disable programs like these when they're not in use."

Computer Services has no way of monitoring which sites correlate to the most amount of traffic currently, but in order to evaluate the growing problem with bandwidth consumption, they're going to set up systems which will allow them to do so.

"No decision will be made until we've collected data on the problem," said Jackson.



Fountain nears completion



Mandi Wallis/P&W

Additions are made daily to the grecian-style fountain between the Student Center and the HAC.

Saltillo calls once again

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

Twenty-three hours is a long way to drive for a spring break trip, but for a small group of students, it's well worth the trip.

"We've accepted a bunch of donations," said freshman Robert Caskey, "things like clothes, beads and medicines."

Students from Millsaps, Belhaven, Ole Miss and Mississippi State are travelling together to Saltillo, and while there will distribute food, clothing, dispense medicine and buy cornmeal and other staples for the mission. Throughout the week they spend most of their time traveling to surrounding villages to deliver much-needed supplies and aid priests in conducting mass services.

"They are so excited to receive our gifts, but I can't help but feel that we receive something much more priceless from them," said Annah Marshall. "Despite their poverty, those people are so happy and filled with God."

"The Saltillo Mission is a cross-cultural plunge for the students," said Sister Sharon Glumb, Catholic Campus Minister who organizes the trip. "The students walk away from Saltillo with a real sense of their own blessings. They realize that some people live with so little, while we have so much."

Students began planning and securing donations for the mission as early as January collecting supplies from the Millsaps community and selling raffle tickets to raise funds. "Rather than simply learning to appreciate my advantages as I'd expected, I gained a new appreciation for a much simpler way of life," said junior Rebekah Yeager, who went to Saltillo her freshman year. "The spirituality of the people is amazing, and it's catching."

Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Why get shot in the foot with sneakers?

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder? Possibly. But like art fashion and beauty have conventions to which all must at least loosely adhere.

Conventions of fashion include tie width, sequins or tool on formal dresses, and heels or flats. I would like to propose a question: Why would a lady or a gentleman want to spend money on a formal gown or suit and ruin it by wearing tennis shoes instead of dress shoes?

The shoes are the last thing a person sees as one scans another person for approval(everyone does it so don't even think of denying it). Going from hair, to face, to dress/suit, to feet is the general trend and it does great injustice to yourself to wear a Verscace dress or an Armani suit and to have someone's last impression being a pair of Nikes.

Why to it to yourself?

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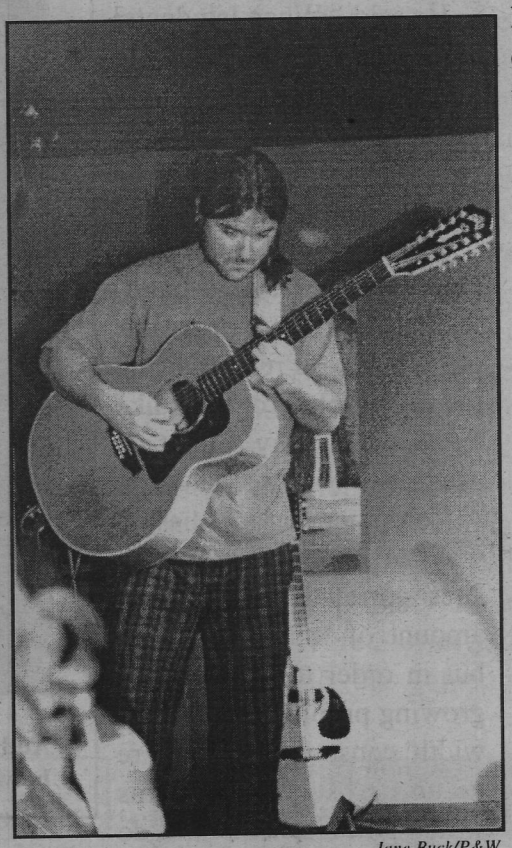
A&E reviews Williams' performance

Heather Hamilton
Asst. A&E Editor

What happens when you combine a hint of blues, a barrage of oral sound effects, a dose of Widespread Panic and a persian rug? Sprinkle that with some good-natured funk and you have Keller Williams, travelling guitar artist and one-man-band extraordinaire. Until attending his performance Wednesday (for 'performance' is the only word capable of describing a Keller Williams show), I was completely unaware that the guitar held so much potential to be a percussion instrument or that human vocal cords could project brass tones nearly as well as the real thing. Williams' self-called "mouth flugelhorn" and his various and sundry guitar manipulations, however, soon enlightened me to this fact.



Jane Buck/P&W

Keller Williams

In terms of lyrics, Williams is no poetically-charged troubadour, but his songs are often infused with a humorous and uplifting quality (I recall something about a mechanic with perpendicular teeth...). As Williams is much better suited to jamming, though, vocals only comprised a small portion of the show.

All things considered, this was a successful performance. The turnout was quite impressive, and people seemed to enjoy the show.

Mardi Gras SURVIVAL TIPS

- Rumor has it that if you show your stuff for beads you'll get arrested.
- Don't wear white.
- The ladies at Lucky Chengs are not really ladies.
- If it looks like a balloon, do not pick it up- it probably isn't one.
- Use your assets judiciously.
- A ladder is a must.
- The men in the blue suits and rid ing horses are not apart of the parade. Therefore showing them your stuff will not get you beads but a very nice pair of shiny bracelets.
- When searching for water to cure the impending hangover, do not jump in the river or the lake. You will drown or die of pollution or get get stuck by some syringe.
- Aspirin is a drunk's best friend.
- Don't be afraid to pee in public.
- Arch your back.
- Go with the flow(the crowd that is).
- Finally, don't say "Walk that by me again!"

HOROSCOPE

by the Sensuous Swami

Aries - Just because you hate to lose doesn't mean you're always going to win. Perhaps now is the time to learn to lose gracefully.

Taurus - You are ready to get things done, but others hold you back. Use this time to practice patience, which is a virtue you could use some work on.

Gemini - No one can keep up with you. Being of the twin sign means you can move twice as fast. Just be sure not to let yourself get twice as worn out.

Cancer - Because you tend to be subtle and low-key, people do not always notice how hard you are working. But be aware that your toiling is appreciated.

Leo - Be careful not let your ambition fade. You crave movement, and when things slow down you are likely lose yourself. For once, try to enjoy standing still.

Virgo - You have the answers, it is just a matter of finding out who needs them. Don't exhaust yourself with searching. Just wait for someone to ask.

Libra - Careful observance of all sides of a situation allows you to make a good decision. But at some point you have to stop dallying and just go for it.

Scorpio - No one is trying to hurt you. Relax, and let that caring nature of yours (the one often hidden from public eyes) shine through. It will help more than you realize.

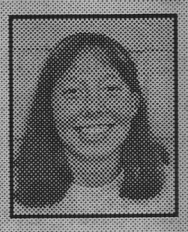
Sagittarius - Do not exhaust yourself on a lost cause. Hold to your beliefs, but know that at some point you have to just let go.

Capricorn - Stop letting others take advantage of you. Because you are so good at being a packhorse, people are beginning to expect they can get you to do their dirty work for them.

Aquarius- Beware of your mouth it will get you in trouble, even if you think you are doing the right thing.

Pisces- This week you are the all knowing. Your world will begin turning again and your Sun will come back out soon.

Sports



Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Baseball

Baseball is often proclaimed as "the great American pastime."

Kids are reared on the game and nearly everyone has seen a baseball game at one point. So, what makes it so popular?

Possibilities include the fact that baseball is played outdoors, making it a fun, family affair. The very nature of the game also makes it more appealing than other sports to those among us who would prefer less aerobic activity.

And then there are the confrontations between coaches and umpires. Like hockey fights, these can be more entertaining than the actual game. They are longer and more intense because the only recourse an umpire has is to throw the coach out of the game. Unlike basketball or volleyball for instance, there are no technical fouls or yellow cards. It's all or nothing.

Whatever the reason, it is indeed a great game. So, over the break, dust off your old mitt, catch a little league game, or marvel at the way two men test each other's wit with their heads about a millimeter apart.

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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Season Ronan is a 6'4" forward from Orange Beach, Ala. The team's lone senior, he finished his Millsaps' career this past weekend. In his second season of play with the Majors after transferring from Faulkner State Junior College last year, Ronan was fifth on the team in scoring with 7.9 points per game.

Millsaps SID
Season Ronan

Other impressive statistics include his dependable 47.8 shooting percentage and his 74.7 free throw percentage, which places him in the top ten in the conference.

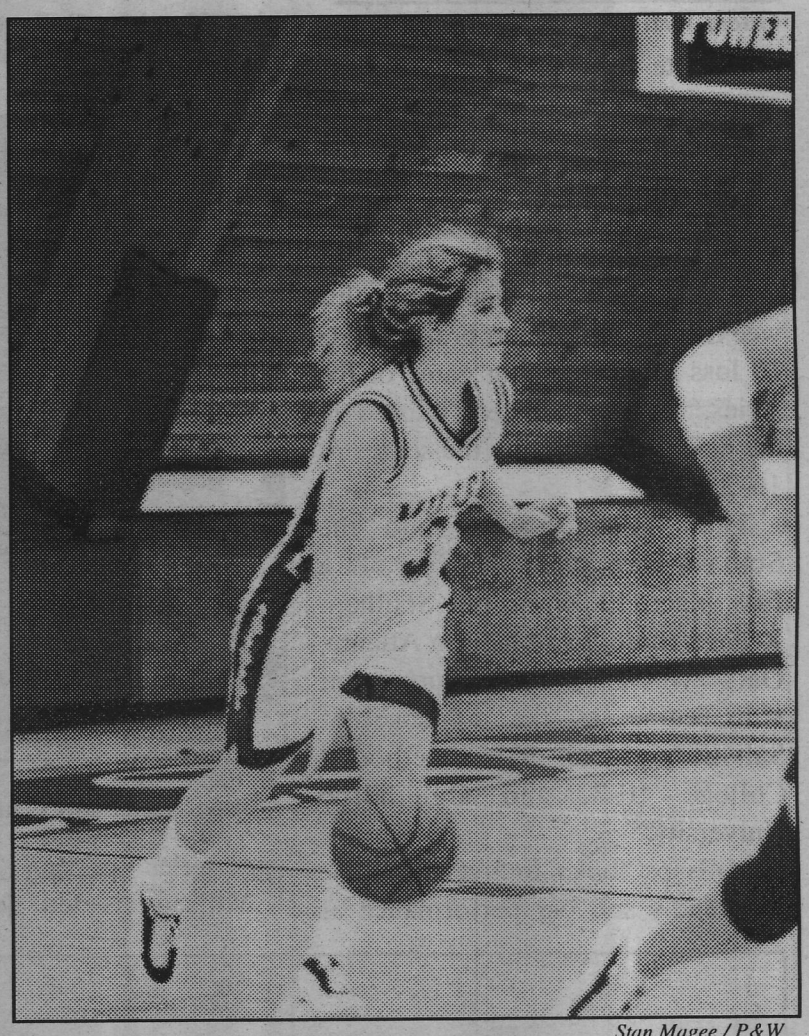
In the Majors' defeat of Southwestern two weeks ago, Ronan scored a career high 26 points, shooting 8-14 from the floor and a remarkable 10-11 from the charity stripe. He also pulled down 9 rebounds and committed only 1 turnover in 34 minutes of play.

Coach Stroud says of his senior, "Season has been a consistent player all year and his hard work paid off in the Southwestern game."

Jennifer Stoner is a 5'10" freshman forward from Marks, Miss. After helping lead Delta Academy to a Conference Championship three years in a row, Stoner wasted no time on making an impact at the collegiate level.

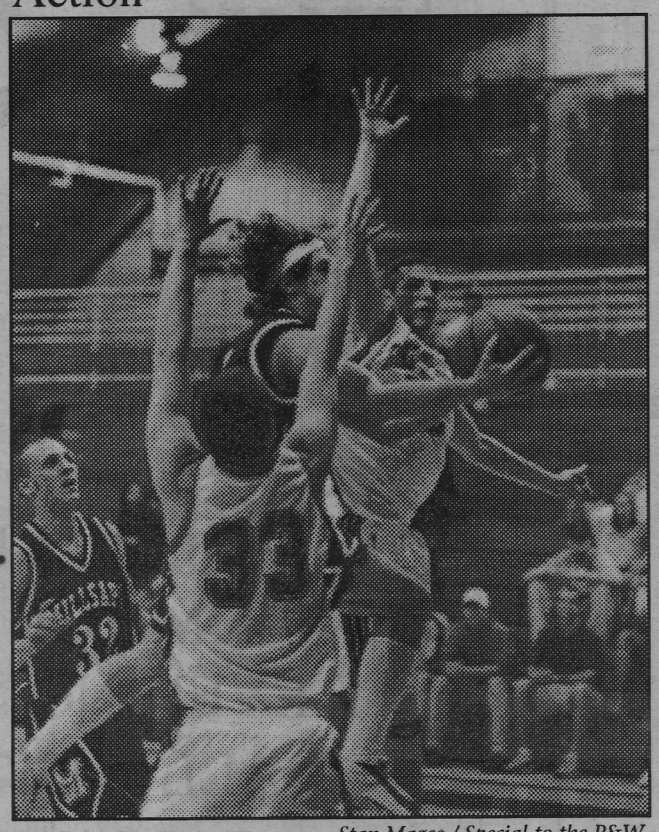
She was first on the team in scoring with an average of 11.9 points per game and second in rebounds with 6 per game. Throughout the season she has racked up a total of 54 steals, placing her sixth in the conference.

This past weekend, Stoner helped lead the Lady Majors to a 69-48 victory over Rose-Hulman in their last game of the season. She scored a team high 19 points, shooting 5-12 from the field and 9-10 form the free throw line. In addition, the freshman contributed 7 steals and 7 rebounds.



Stan Magee / P&W
Jennifer Stoner handles the ball against DePauw.

Millsaps Boys Basketball in Action



Stan Magee / Special to the P&W
Travis Ezelle drives to the basket as Season Ronan looks on.

SCAC Scoreboard

Men's basketball		Women's basketball	
Trinity	16-2	Hendrix	15-3
DePauw	11-7	DePauw	15-3
Rhodes	11-7	Sewanee	14-4
Rose-Hulman	11-7	Trinity	14-4
Centre	9-9	Centre	10-8
Southwestern	8-10	Southwestern	9-9
Millsaps	7-11	Rhodes	6-12
Hendrix	6-12	Oglethorpe	4-14
Sewanee	6-12	Millsaps	3-15
Oglethorpe	5-13	Rose-Hulman	0-18

Men's Tennis Western Division*		Women's Tennis Western Division*	
Trinity	14-1	Trinity	17-1
Rhodes	7-2	Rhodes	7-3
Millsaps	7-8	Hendrix	7-9
Hendrix	4-10	Millsaps	4-9

* Non-conference records.

Major baseball looks for a winning season

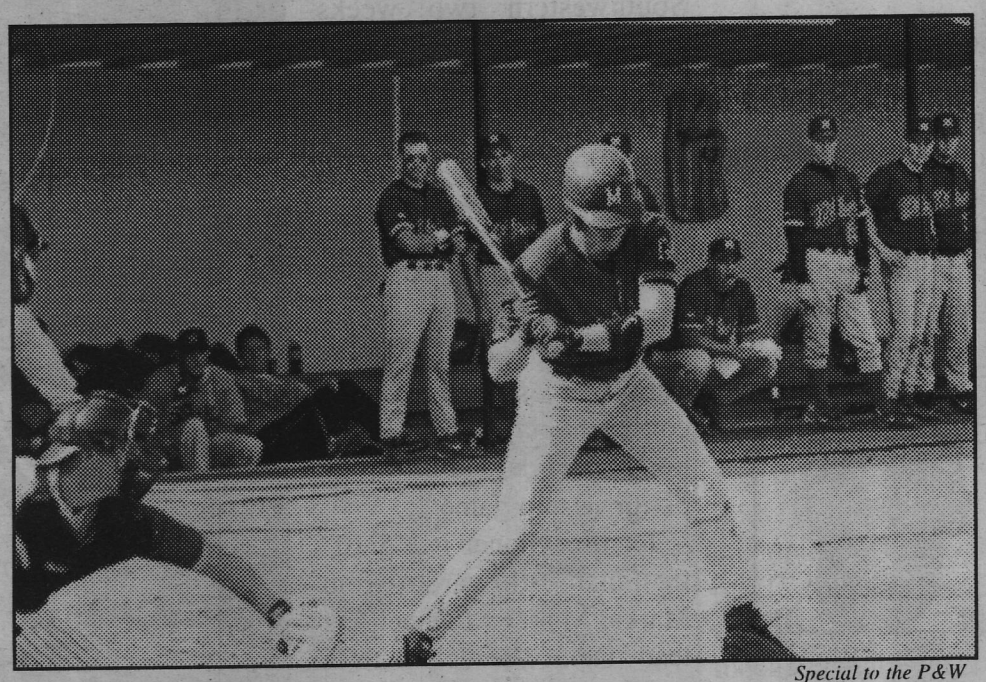
Jeff Mitchell
Guest Writer

Despite the weekend sweep by conference foe Southwestern University, the Millsaps Baseball team anticipates a winning season in 2000.

The Majors, 3-6-1 on the year, lost all three conference games this weekend. After a heart breaking 11-10 loss in the opening game of the series, the Majors were blasted in the next two games by the scores of 16-3 and 15-3.

The Majors headed into the Southwestern series coming off a first place finish in the Southern Reebok Invitational held in Atlanta, Ga. Millsaps' three tournament wins came at the expense of Salisbury State 9-5, Methodist College 10-3, and Oglethorpe University 5-3.

Millsaps looks to overcome the weekend's sub par performance as the team travels to Conway, Ark to play Hendrix College this coming weekend for a three game conference series.



Special to the P&W

Millsaps batter checks his swing as he waits for a good pitch.

Millsaps is led defensively by senior center fielder Jason Parsley, sophomore right fielder Brandon Page, and sophomore catcher Taylor Beasley.

Offensively, the Majors are led by Page, sophomore Walker Thrash, sophomore Matt Devereaux, and junior Chris Poole. The pitching staff is led by sophomore Jason Gruich, freshman Chat Lenhart, freshman Chris Decker, and sophomore Will Waldrop.

Despite his team's youth, head Coach Jim Page considers the future to be bright for his club: "We are especially excited about our freshman pitching staff who is already at a competitive level. We have the makings of a great future team as they continue to develop."

The Majors will be in action during spring break Tuesday, March 7 at home against Christian Brothers University. The first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 1 p.m.

The team will then travel to San Antonio, Texas to face conference nemesis Trinity University for a three game set the following weekend.

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The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 18 | March 17, 2000

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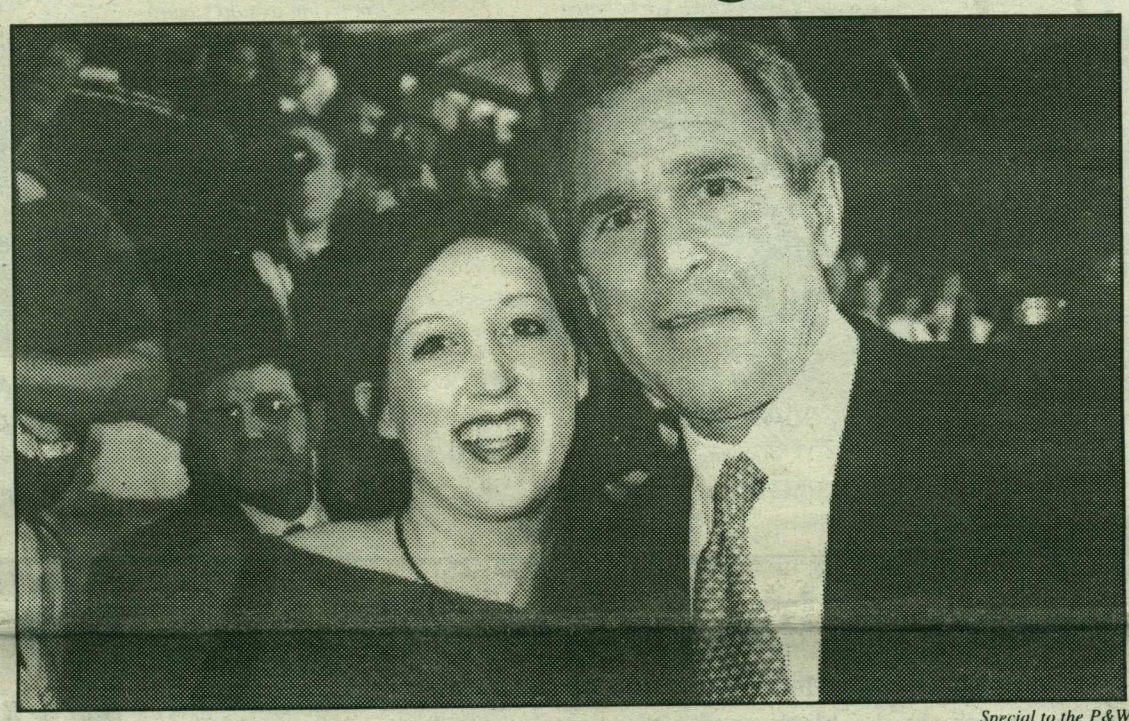


Special to the P&W

Millsaps student Julie Skipper meets George W. Bush as the Republican presidential candidate visits Mississippi voters at Brandon High School Monday morning.

Laura Lane & Julie Skipper
Guest Writers

Texas Governor and Presidential candidate George W. Bush was welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd of 2500 gathered at Brandon High School Monday with signs, cheering, and chants of "Bush, Bush, Bush!" The crowd of supporters represented a cross-section of Mississippi voters, ranging from high school and college students to veterans, educators, farmers, ethnic and religious groups.

Preceding Bush were Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R), Sen. Thad Cochran (R), Congressman Chip Pickering (R-3) and Congressman Rodger Wicker (R-1), who added words of support for Bush's "decency, honor,

▶ See **Bush** on page 4

Brandi Walker crowned Miss Magnolia

Lindsay Browning
Assistant Features Editor

Brandi Walker, a pre-med French and Spanish major who is also in prusuit of a music and chemistry double minor, recently took first prize in the Miss Magnolia pageant on Saturday, March 11. The pageant took place in Olive Branch, Mississippi and is a prequalifier for the Miss Mississippi pageant, which will be held in July.

The pageant is divided into four sections. The interview counts as 30% of the final score, the talent section counts as 40% of the score and the swimsuit competitions each count for 15% of the score. Special awards were also given in the talent and swimsuit competetions. Brandi won the award for top swimsuit in the competition and tied for the talent

▶ See **Walker** on page 7

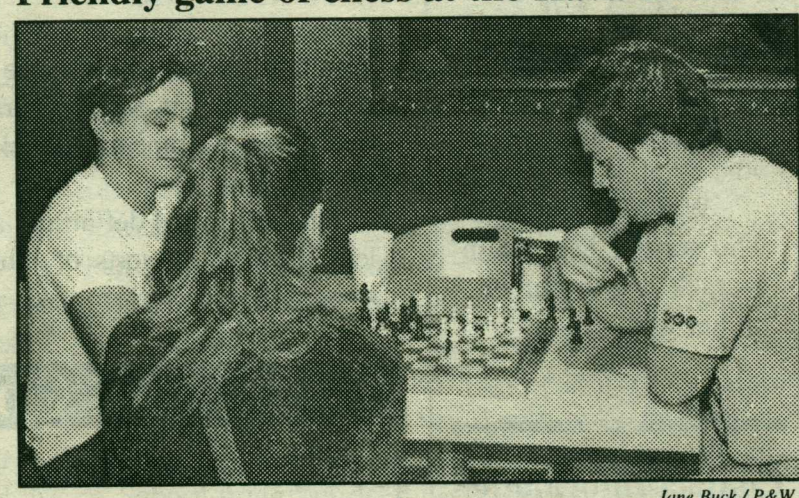
Police: alleged murderer still at large downtown

Drew Ford
News Editor

Frederick Thiecke, a 21 year old Californian accused of murder, is suspected to still be in the downtown Jackson area. Police report that Thiecke and his girlfriend, Allison Steves, arrived in Jackson on Tuesday before checking into the Salvation Army. Having not been alerted of the fugitives, Major Samuel Vandenberg of the Salvation

▶ See **Murder** on page 4

Friendly game of chess at the Kava House



Jane Buck / P&W

Students enjoy the timeless intellectual stimulation of a game of chess in the Kava House, which offers many games for students.

Timothy Parsons
Opinions Editor

'Real' gun control?

I try not to subscribe to any particular political ideology, but two weeks ago after the latest school shooting in Michigan which left a first grader dead and a six year old accused of the crime, I realized just how idiotic and exploitative the liberal philosophy can be.

Even before the little girl's funeral, politicians from presidential candidates to county clerks jumped on the bandwagon of the gun control issue, calling for new laws, more effective enforcement, and above all, trigger locks on guns.

While something surely must be done to stem the tide of ALL gun violence, tighter restraints are not the answer.

The processes to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and children are already in place.

The key to "gun control" is following the laws already on the books: background checks, waiting periods, et. al.

Would a mother who stashes her son in a crack house put one on her gun?

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What have you given up for lent?

photo poll

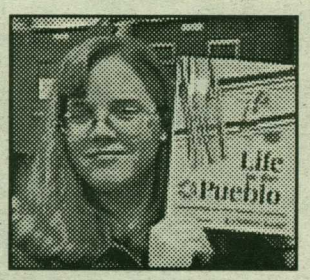
LIZ SMITH
FRESHMAN
"I gave up all carbonated beverages."

BEAU BROUILETTE
FRESHMAN
"I'm trying to stop saying 'oh God' so much."

BOB CASKEY
FRESHMAN
"Being mean to Nikki Ivancic."

SHAUN FELGER
SOPHOMORE
"I 'm giving up meat and chocolate."

COLEEN FAGAN
SOPHOMORE
"I gave up all of my bad habits. All of them."



KATIE STEWART
FRESHMAN
"I'm giving up my life in the pueblo."

Men: chivalry vs. feminism

During Black History Month, we celebrate leaders in the black community, other achievements and African American culture. But how do we celebrate Women's History Month? Is it a celebration of women who left their mark on history or women's achievements? Or is it a celebration of feminism?

This last question is tricky. After all, what is feminism?

Some think of feminists as loud, militant women who hate men. This may be true in some cases, but as a general rule, feminists are women who seek equality with men.

This is a broad definition, and has lent itself to all sorts of interpretations. Some women take serious offense when a man opens a door for them or pays for dinner. Why is this?

When a man is courteous to a woman, it is usually a sign that he has manners, not that he is trying to oppress you. When he calls you ma'am, it is a sign of respect.

When a man is told that these acts of courtesy are offensive, he'll stop showing women basic signs of respect.

Based on the definition of feminism, I most certainly am not a feminist. Equality with men? Nonsense. Women who seek equality with men are underachievers. We're all made of the same material. Ambition, will and drive make you successful, not your gender. If you want to get ahead, it takes work, not excuses.

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

Corrections

Send any corrections to pullesc@millsaps.edu or Box 151145.

Millsaps College

Purple White

Ph. 974-1211

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

How McCain can still beat Bush

The primary season seems to have ended early this year. According to most counts, Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush wrapped up the necessary delegates in the latest round of primaries (including Mississippi) to win their parties' nominations.

Bill Bradley conceded the Democratic nomination to Gore and promptly endorsed him for President.

Senator John McCain (perhaps more of a contender all along than Bradley ever was) said simply that he was "no longer an active candidate" for the Republican nomination.

He has yet to endorse Bush after a primary that was bitterly contested at times.

Bush's tough race with McCain has forced him to review his campaign strategies and work on his public appearance as he prepares to face Gore in the general election.

He seems more comfortable in front of crowds and, even more importantly, in front of cameras and reporters. He will never be the media darling that McCain was but he seems to be quicker on his feet than he was in January.

Michael Bentley
Staff Writer

Bush's failure to get McCain's endorsement immediately may hurt him. If he fails to get it at all, it may kill him.

McCain stole Bush's centrist, "compassionate conservative" campaign image during the primaries.

Bush will be hard pressed to get that back after running to Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson for help in beating the Arizona senator. Govenor Bush may have made the mistake his father did in 1992 by running too far to the right in order to win the party nomination (after being upset in a few early primaries).

Gore is beatable in November but Bush must quickly return to the center (this might be achieved in selecting a moderate running mate). Bush has come out of the primaries ready to fight, hitting Gore for improper fundraising and his connection to an immoral Bill Clinton.

Some national Republican polls, however, show Bush running 8 points behind Gore. These are 8 points that McCain may be able to deliver, if only he and Bush can join forces for the good of the Republican Party.

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Beyond the GATES

NATION

A grand jury indicted three men on federal weapons charges Thursday in the Feb. 29 shooting of a 6-year-old girl at her Michigan elementary school. According to Fox News, jurors charged Robert Lee Morris III, 19, Sir Marcus Winfrey, 22, and James Andre James, 19, with possession of stolen firearms and marijuana. James is an uncle of the 6-year-old boy who allegedly shot the girl.

Days before this years' Academy Awards ceremony, and just weeks after the thousands of Oscar ballots were lost, a shipment of Oscars to handed out at the event have apparently been stolen, according to Fox News. Officials stated that the statuettes turned up missing in the city of Bell while en route to the Awards. The Oscar statuettes had not yet been inscribed and it is not clear how many have been taken.

LOCAL

Mississippi drug agents bust two guests of a hotel room in Hazelhurst for operating three seperate crystal meth labs, according to WLBT News. Mississippi's southwest Narcotics enforcement unit arrested the men whose chemicals used in their production of crystal methamphetamine could have blown up part of the hotel if ignited. The two men could possibly face up to 120 years in prison if found guilty of drug possession and production.

Pulitzer Prize winning author to speak at Millsaps

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

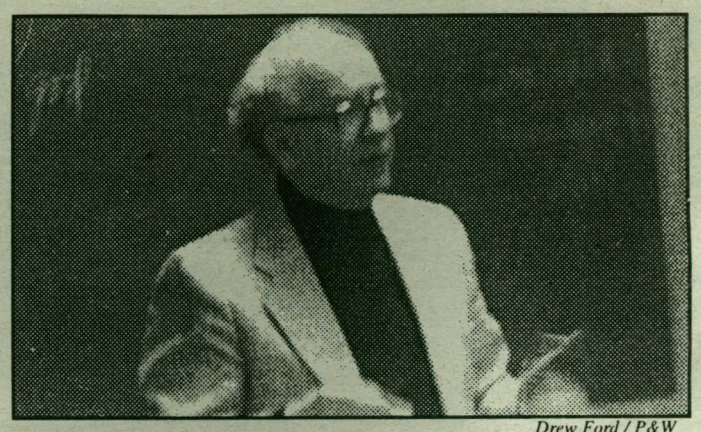
David McCullough, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning biography Truman and host of the PBS series *The American Experience*, will make his first visit to Mississippi to discuss the importance of libraries in America's history. As part of the ongoing *Arts and Lecture Series*, Millsaps will host a public lecture and question/answer session with the acclaimed author and television personality on March 28.

McCullough's visit to Mississippi is particularly fitting because of his invlovement with the PBS documentary *The Civil War*. McCullough spent more than four years working on narration for the eleven-episode project, which was directed by Ken Burns.

McCullough's biography of Truman was on the *New York Times*' bestseller list for 67 weeks and sold more than one million copies. McCullough has also won an Emmy for his tireless work in Public Television, and is the winner of the National Book Foundation Distinguished Contribution to American Letters Award. In addition to numerous other awards, he is twice winner of the National Book Award and twice winner of the prestigious Frances Parkham Prize.

The lecture will take place in the Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex recital hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the event is $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information on McCullough's lecture, contact Luran Buchanan at (601) 974-1043.

Award named after Dr. Sallis



Drew Ford / P&W

Dr. Charles Sallis of the History Department was given the honor of having a leadership award named after him at the Tap Day ceremonies.

Murder from page 1

Army suggests that the two were allowed refuge without any suspicion. The two left the Salvation Army early Wednesday morning. However, police spotted the two on the fairgrounds later that day.

Thiecke is accused of killing his mother, Libby Green, and her husband of one year in their apartment on March 5th. He and Steves are supposedly out of money and looking for short-term employment or a free ride out of town.

Thieke is 6 ft 4, weighing 226 lbs with thick eyebrows and large prominent teeth. Steeves is 16, weighs 130 lbs, has brown hair and hazel eyes. The two are armed and dangerous, and any spotting should be reported.

REMEMBER THE
U.S. CENSUS 2000
IS IMPORTANT!
"TOGETHER, WE COUNT."

In honor of National Women's History Month, Millsaps Women's Studies Department would like to invite everyone—faculty, staff, and students—to the March 24th Friday Forum. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar, the newly elected President of Millsaps College. The program will begin at 12:30p.m. in AC 215 (Heritage room) and will be followed by a dessert reception. Please consider attending this important event. It would be a great opportunity to meet Dr. Lucas-Tauchar.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE EDITOR'S POSITION OF THE NEWSPAPER, YEARBOOK, AND LITERARY MAGAZINE FOR THE 2000-2001 SCHOOL YEAR.

PLEASE E-MAIL BETTY HUSLEY IN STUDENT AFFAIRS TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION

The deadline for sending in your application and letters of recommendation is Wed., March 22.

THIS & THAT

Friday, March 17

On-campus interviews for full tuition Second Century Scholarships

Hi / Lo Aerobics
(Aerobic Studio)
12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Forum: ODK Leadership Conference
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Chemistry Assessment
(OH 100; 120)
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

"Way of the Cross"
(Chapel)
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 18

Science Assessment
(OH 100; 120)
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Spring Hill
(Home)
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Men's Baseball vs. Rhodes - Double Header
(Home)
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 19

Men's Basball vs. Rhodes
(Home)
1 p.m. - 2p.m.

Mass / Snacks
(Chapel / CC 4)
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Monday, March 20

SBA Most Distinguished Man and Woman Elections
(College Center Lobby)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Challenging the Greek Community at Millsaps
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21

SBA Most Distinguished Man and Woman Elections
(College Student Center)
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Order of Omega Awards Ceremony
(Leggett Special Events Room)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

ADP Open House
(Leggett Special Events Center)
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Philosophy Dept. Dunbar Lecture
(ACRH)
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22

Southern Circuit Film Series: "Halsted Street," USA
(AC 215)
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 23

Summers Lecture
(ACRH)
10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Greek Philanthropy / Silent Auction
(Bowl / AC 215 if rain)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Summers Lecture Tailback Sessions
(AC 137, 215)
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Greek Forum: "Being a Black Greek on a Predominantly White Campus"
(AC 215)
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Speaker sponsored by Art Dept.: Julie Schneider
(AC 215)
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24

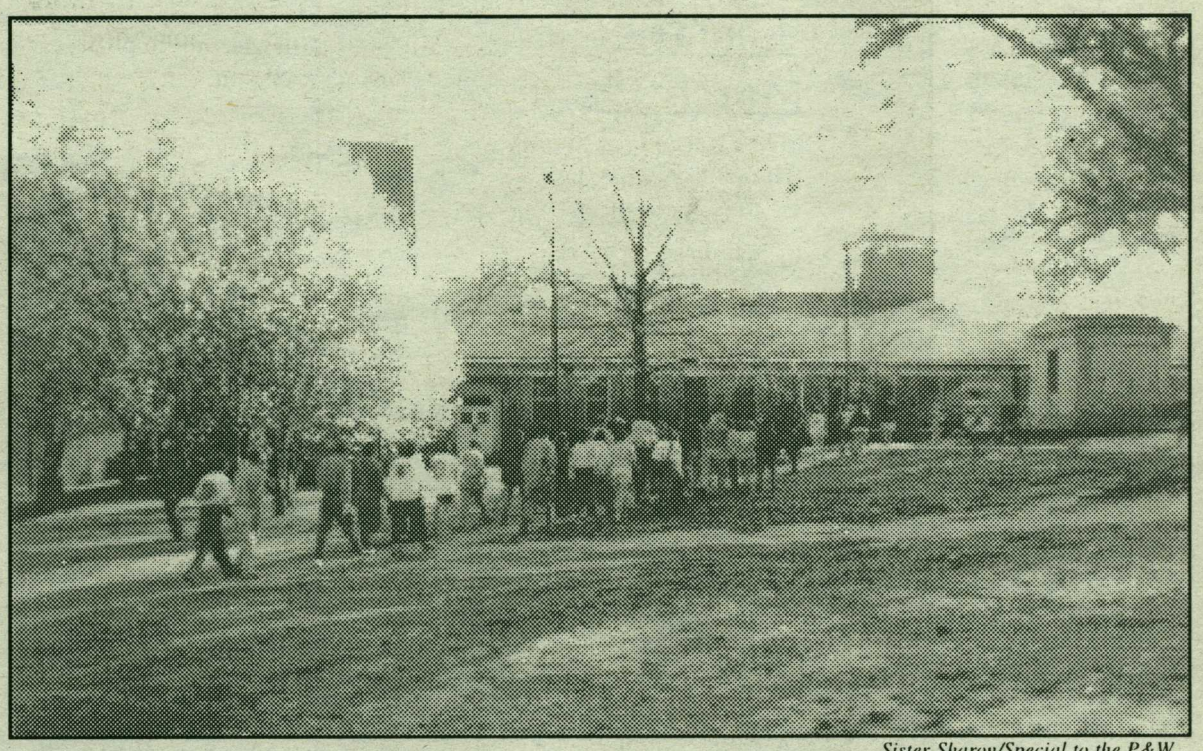
Horizons Senior Visit Day
(Recital Hall; MH 200)

Greek Olympics
(Grassy Area by Bell Tower)
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Forum: Women's History Program
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saints of Saltillo

Robert Caskey
Guest writer



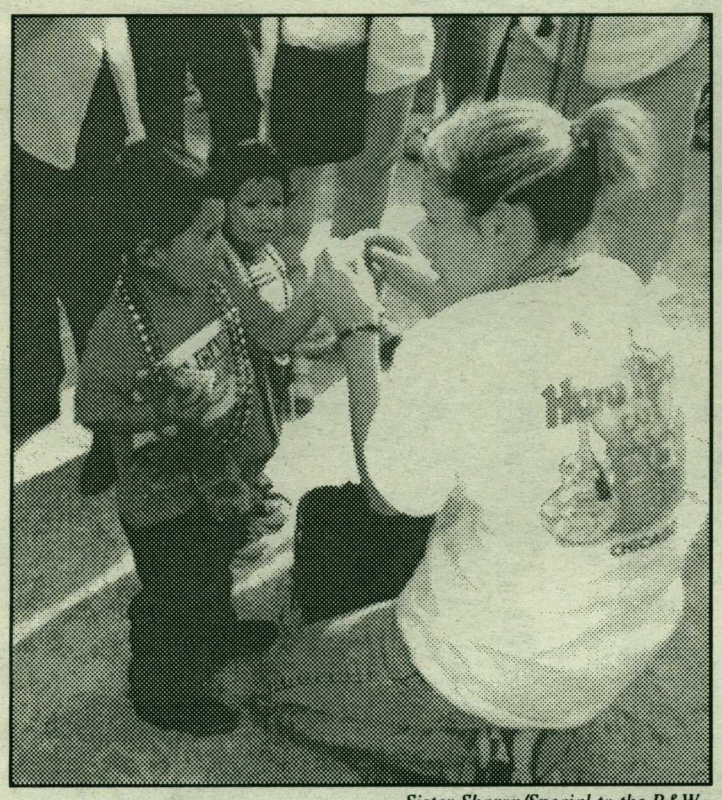
Sister Sharon/Special to the P&W

Students prepare to leave for Mexico.

Saltillo. In the dictionary of my mind the word has an entry that spans ten miles wide. There are so many elements that coexist to form Saltillo that I do not know where they begin or end.

This year';s trip was full of its high points, emotional moments, and letdowns; letdowns of ourselves and the lives we are used to living. As one trip participant, John Joseph of Ole Miss said "I now realize that all my problems in life are so insignificant, or exist purely because I can create them." For me this is a good way to look at Saltillo. These are people without clean water, without clothes, without food to feed themselves and their families. How else is the typical person going to react, but with pity? Pity, however is not enough for Saltillo, for there is much more to be gained from your experience there than pity, and there is much more to be lost than our own comfort.

Love is the driving force where everything else is absent. Love in the form of an older brother giving his younger brother the drink you hand them and watching his younger brother drink the whole thing, when both show visible signs of thirst. Love in the form of a smile from a toothless lady for the flour you hand her to feed her family.



Sister Sharon/Special to the P&W

Elizabeth Lutz gives beads to the children.

Love in the form of the Mexican volunteers who spend the week taking care of the Americans and helping out their own people at the cost of their own lives and a salary.

Love in the form of the Mississippi/Irish man who founded the mission, Fr. Quinn, whose spirit rules over and guides the mission on its quests.

The most moving moments of the trip seem to be the ones people remember when they get back. This year, maybe the most moving moment was when an old man stood up at the end of Mass and said thank you to us and then said that he could see God in all of us and knew that we were there to experience God in each other. Then he told us that he would come and visit us to experience God in us where we live, but that he did not have the means.

Maybe that was not the most moving moment of the trip. Maybe it was the pride that you saw on a man's face as his child got Baptized into the Church, while seventy Americans sat around him on the floor, just looking on. He was only too glad to share this moment with us, his brothers and sisters in Christ. Why can't we see things that clearly everyday?

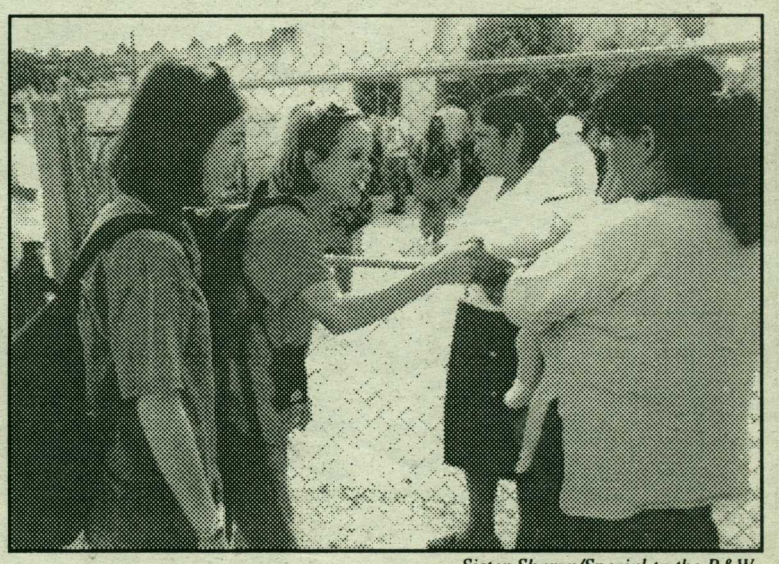
Sister Sharon/Special to the P&W

David Moffet and Bob Caskey lead the musical service.

Essentially, there is a message to be gained from Saltillo, a message of love, service, and compassion. What do you lose?

Your comfort, yes, but also your selfishness, your wastefulness, your hate, and your ignorance. With this losing and gaining comes an incredible feeling of peace that can pervade your whole life.

Fr. Quinn's spirit may rule over the mission, but it is the mission and the message it leaves you with that rules over your life.



Sister Sharon/Special to the P&W

Molly Jeffcoat and Ashley Avalon greet Mexicans.

Walker from page 1

award with a jazz song on her clarinet.

Brandi is also quite involved in a number of associations on campus. She's in the Wind Ensemble, Millsaps Singers, ODK, and the Order of Omega. She's also a cheerleader and has been on the honor and judicial councils in the past. She studied in Costa Rica last summer and will study in Quebec for part of this summer.

Brandi Walker

Brandi's odd choice of pre-med double major has to do with her future goals. She hopes to help improve the emergency medical healthcare for the growing population of resident Spanish speakers. She has had first hand experience with this problem.

On one occasion she had to serve as an interpreter for a Spanish speaking patient because no one else in the hospital spoke Spanish.

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Millsaps College Greek Week

March 20-24, 2000

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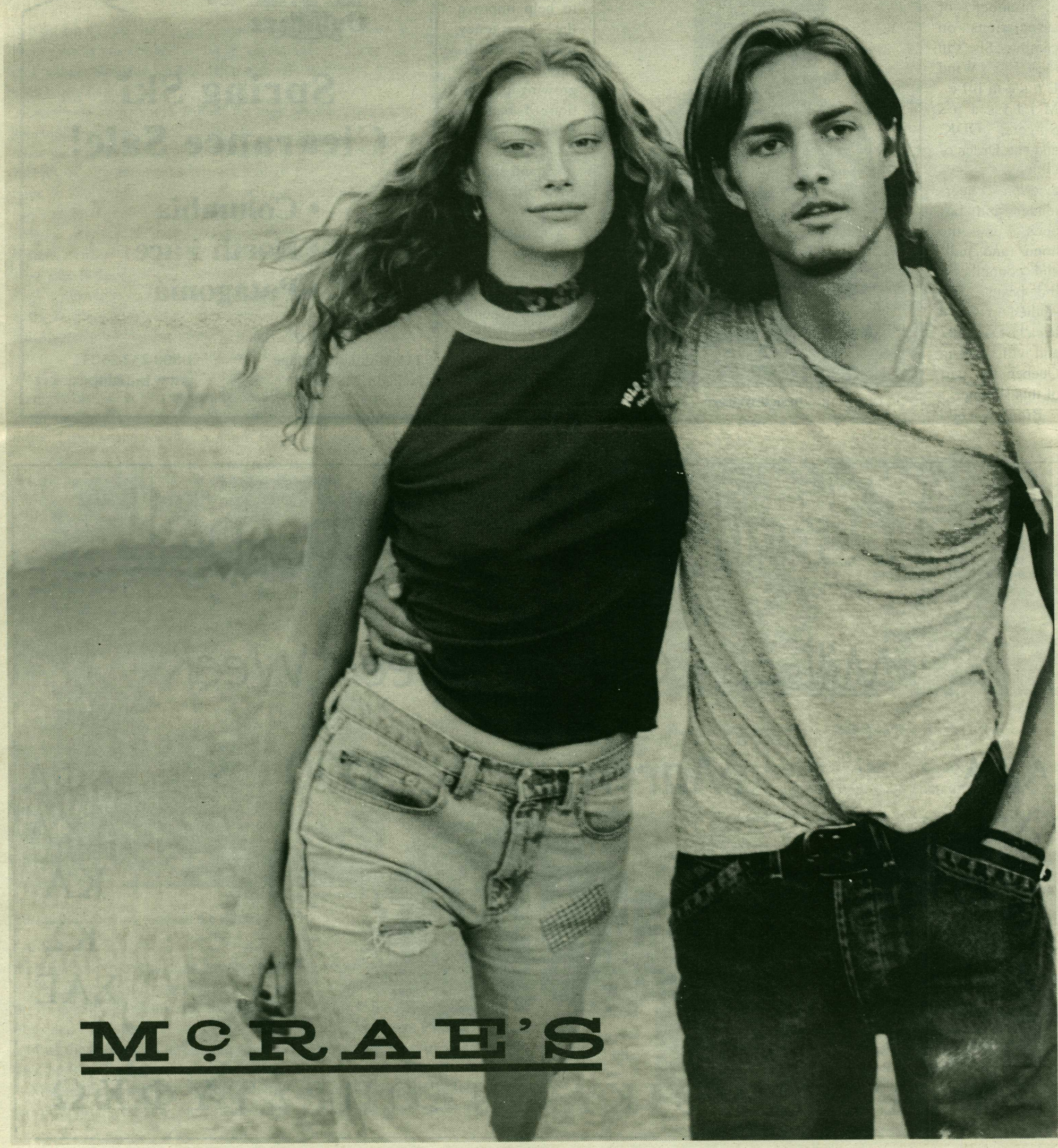

McRAE'S

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Your computer may be host to a demon, the Weekly World News reports. "While the Computer Age has ushered in many advances, it has also opened yet another door through which Lucifer and his minions can corrupt men's souls," the paper quotes the Rev. Jim Peasboro, author of an upcoming book, The Devil in the Machine, as saying.

The minister said he probed one case, actually logging onto a parishioner's computer.

"The program began talking to me," he recalls. "It typed out, 'Preacher, you are a weakling and your God is a damn liar.'"

The Reverend advises anyone suspecting that their computer is possessed to take it in for servicing.

Schneider exhibit to visit Millsaps

Office of Communications
Special to the P&W

In ancient myth, Lilith was the first woman God created. The story goes that Lilith refused to be subjected to man and was destroyed as a result. Eve, apparently a more docile version of the woman, was then created. A mythical character with undeniable appeal, Lilith has been the inspiration for many books, essays and even a popular musical festival which showcases women artists.

Julie Schneider, Associate Professor and Chair of the Undergraduate Program in Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, had the character of Lilith in mind while creating a series of monochromatic graphite drawings which will be on display in the Lewis Art Gallery at Millsaps March 13-31. The drawings are part of an exhibit titled "Elements of the Narrative," which examines the tradition of tales, myths, epics and histories with which Western culture has defined itself. Along with Lilith, Schneider examines other famous characters from myth such as the snake-haired Medusa and the Greek goddess Diana.

In conjunction with this exhibit, Schneider will give a public lecture on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Millsaps Straddlefork Foundation Lecture Series. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will take place in Gertrude C. Ford Academic Complex room 215. An artist's reception in the Lewis Art Gallery will immediately follow.

Schneider's work has been showcased in several solo exhibitions as well as numerous group presentations. Her work has been displayed in galleries throughout the United States and also in Russia. Educated at the University of Wisconsin, Schneider is the recipient of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the University of Pennsylvania and the Arlington Commission for the Arts.

Special to the P&W

American nude #2

ΦM

Welcomes our Newest Phis

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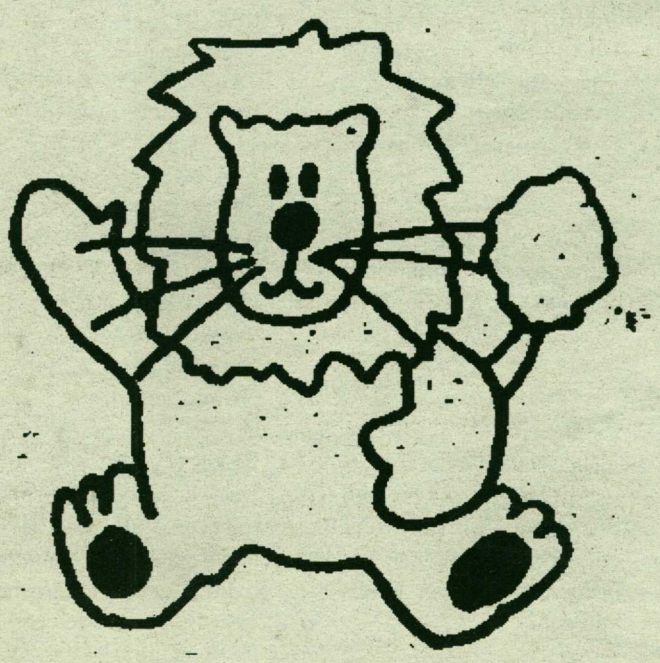


Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Personal expression

We all struggle to express our own individuality. We all try in our own ways. We try many different ways to express ourselves from clothing, to personality, to hair to our art, whatever it may be.

Some individuals choose to express themselves through their backpack. It never ceases to amaze me what people do to their book bags. Patches, ribbons, buttons, pins, key chains, stuffed animals…

Some people really get into expressing themselves through their backpack. Then there are those of us who stole their little brother's black Jansport bag and have not thought about it since. The complete utilitarian type.

Of all the bags I have seen nothing compares to the one whose front panel was painted. Yes you laugh, but it was very interesting.

I had never even imagined that something like my 4-year-old raggity Jansport could possibly turn into a small work of art. I was amazed at the time and detail taken to express oneself. It is a lot subtler than running one's mouth, but unfortunately it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

Whatever the case, personal expression is a must, but let's all remember that sometimes our expression could alienate others and their expression. Expression in whatever form is art.

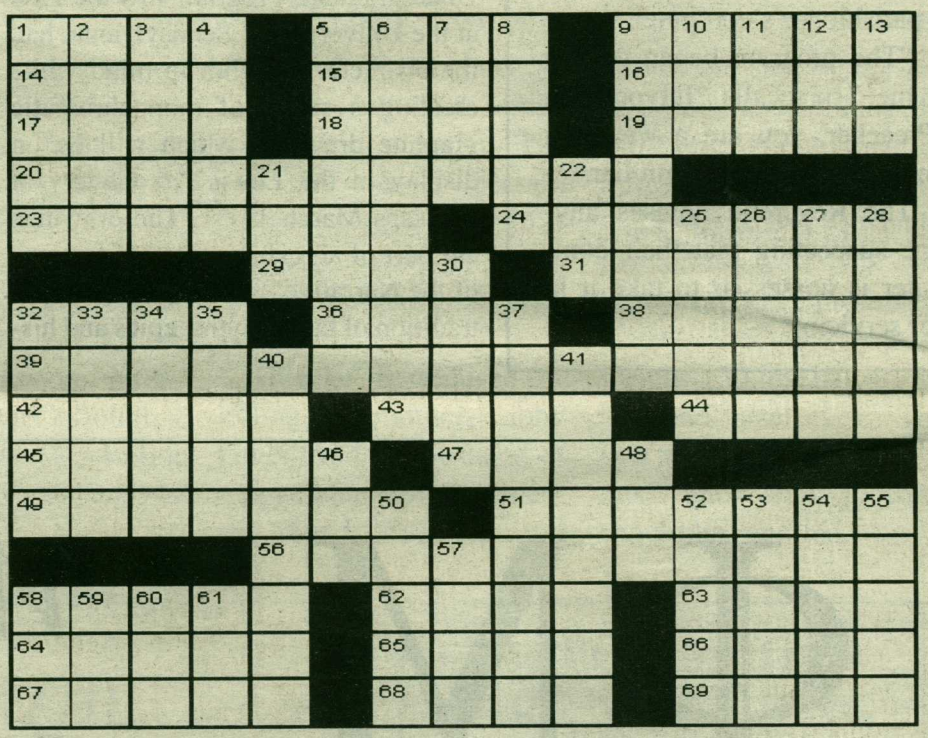
Contact Information:
Sam Sparks
Box 151145
974-1836

ACROSS

1 It's a long story
5 TDs, for one
9 Oil source
14 --- Bator
15 Dancer's skirt
16 Teen's status symbol
17 Crepe de Chine
18 Kitchen visitors
19 Shed crocodile tears on stage
20 Cure a comedian?
23 Their abdomens have many segments
24 Soap operas
29 Happy bivalve?
31 Rock band's helper
32 Humane org.
36 Controversial director Kazan
38 Heavenly hunter
39 Advice to the lovelorn column in Boating Today?
42 "--- Grows in Brooklyn"
43 Sullen
44 Wall St. landmark
45 Loewe's Broadway musical collaborator
47 Neatnik's opposite
49 Breach of faith
51 Points a finger
56 What top-of-the-line microwaves do?
58 Slice maker
62 Pâté de --- gras
63 Diamond corner
64 Picabo Street, e.g.
65 Bumpy gait
66 Knotted up
67 Belief
68 Jillian and Landers
69 Clinton appointee

DOWN

1 Raw fish dish
2 Saucer pilot
3 Big blowouts
4 One place for a bracelet
5 Makes a loud noise, perhaps
6 Deli order
7 Envelope abbr.
8 Walrus features
9 Sign that all are welcome
10 On the --- (fleeing)
11 "Here --- Again" (rock tune)
12 Dog doc
13 Poetic preposition
21 TV regulating agcy.
22 Afr. neighbor
25 Wrap brand
26 Instruct morally
27 Public disturbances
28 Smell, say
30 Mythological king of Crete
32 Verb from above
33 Pumpkin eater
34 "Single & Single" writer John le ---
35 Gladiator's battleground
37 Servile flattery
40 Popular jeans topper
41 Hooks a sweater
46 Fish spawn
48 Early date identifier
50 Treaty acronym
52 Reddish-brown pigment
53 Dry white Italian wine
54 Industrial city north of Cologne
55 Shorthand writer
57 Unable to make up one's mind
58 L.A. hours
59 Manage, with "out"
60 ATM code
61 "--- Spot run."



HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20th) - You are close to achieving what you want, but do not think that means your work is done. You still have things you need to take care of.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) - Things are moving fast right now, but you need to maintain control. No matter how outlandish things seem, stay practical.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - The guide you seek is near. Do not rely on just anyone, though. Wait until you know you have found someone to lead you on the right trail.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Be assertive. You deserve to get what you want. Just do not get too carried away. You can be overpowering when you put your mind to it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - You should not settle. Just because something looks right, do not sell yourself (or your goals) short. You deserve the best.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept. 22) - Your nervous energy is causing you to run in circles and those around you are going up the walls, too. Try to calm down or at least focus your energy into something constructive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - You do not always have to consider the future. sometimes, you can just live for the moment.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Do not pry. Information will come to you as you need it. Until then, trust your instincts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - The walls may feel like they are closing in on you, and if that is true, it is time to get out. Spend time outside, and bring a dog or a small child if you can.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Those you care for need to be reassured of your feelings. This is not the time to be standoffish.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) - You have drawn others to you in the past, but now you find that you yourself are drawn to someone else. Do not let change scare you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Just because you have made mistakes in the past does not mean you have to continue to make them. You can change your life whenever you make up your mind to.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Roadtrip

The road trip is an integral part of college athletics. Traveling long distances to compete can be a fun and rewarding experience, but it is most definitely an exercise in patience and endurance. Existing in a moving vehicle with multiple other people, each with different wants and needs, for hours on end can be enough to drive the most stable among us to the brink of irrationality.

The team road trip is a phenomenon that does not exist outside the athletic world. It is a breeding ground for both team bonding and rivalry. It provides the opportunities for both profound discussions and bitter arguments. It is the source of both the fondest memories and the most intense frustrations and in defiance of the universal laws of time, it is always longer when you lose.

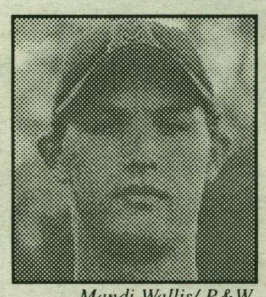
Whether it is an enjoyable experience or a catastrophic one, depends less on the traveling conditions and more on the condition of the team. If teammates enjoy each other's company, you can get past the lack of leg room, and the challenge of getting 14 people to agree on where and when to eat.

Contact Information
Sarah Casey
Box 150282
974-1513

Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Walker Thrash is a 6'1" sophomore left fielder from Hattiesburg, Miss. After making an immediate impact in his rookie season, Thrash continues to be a major force on the team this year. He currently leads the team in 8 offensive categories, while also maintaining a perfect fielding percentage.



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

Chad Lenhart

After 17 games, the leftfield has accumulated a .746 slugging percentage with 2 doubles, 3 triples, and 5 Home runs. He is ranked third in the conference in Home runs and seventh in RBIs with 20. With a total of 22 hits and 14 walks, Thrash has a .500 on base percentage and leads the team in stolen bases with 7 in as many attempts.

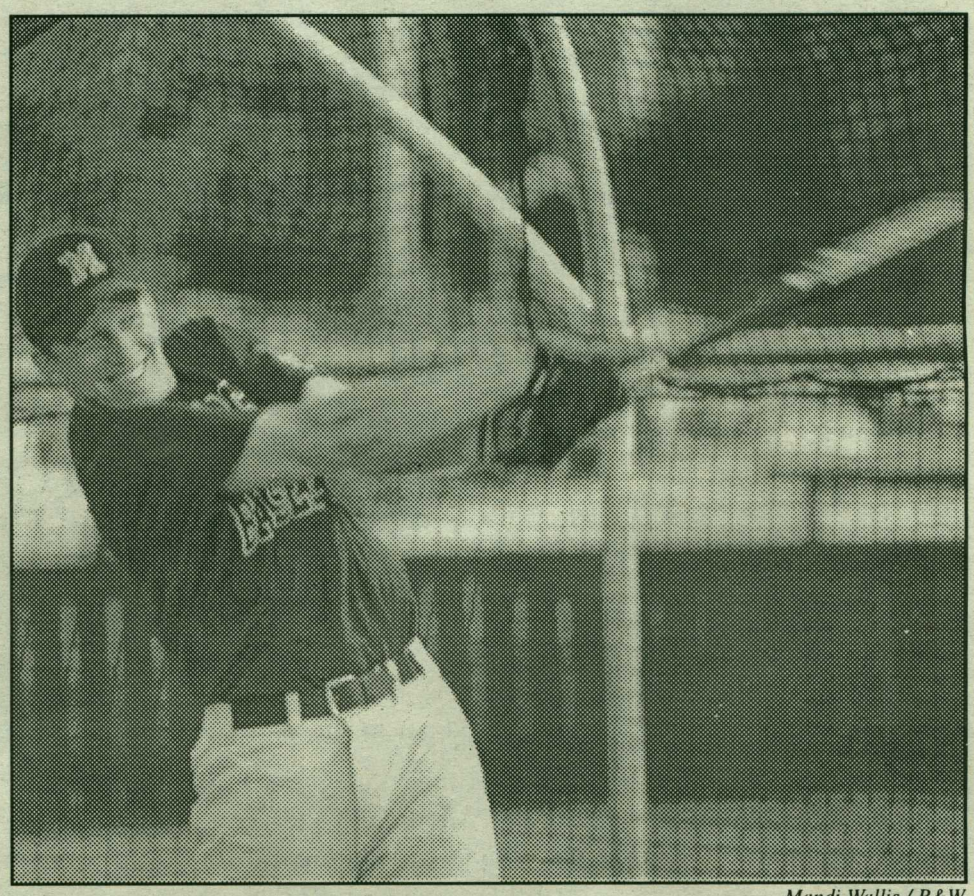
Head Coach Jim Page is confident in the sophomore's batting skills: "Walker is crushing the ball. Right now he can hit a BB with a toothpick."

Chat Lenhart is a 6'4" freshman pitcher from Houston, Texas. In his first season with the Majors, this high school star has proven that he can make an impact on the college level.

Appearing in seven games this season with five starts, the righthander is fourth on the team with a 5.79 earned run average and boasts an .800 fielding percentage. Lenhart leads Millsaps in wins with 2 and strikeouts with 14.

Coach Page is impressed with the freshman's poise and power as he continues to intimidate opposing batters: "Chat is just mowing everyone down."

Catch Chat and Walker in action this weekend as the Majors face conference rival, Rhodes College, Saturday at noon and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.



Mandi Wallis / P&W

Walker Thrash drives the ball during practice.

Football has new coach, renews old tradition

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The dawn of the new millennium is a time to start anew, to implement changes, and perhaps to reinstate bygone traditions. The Millsaps Majors will enter their centenial year of football with a new head coach and an old rivalry.

Coach Tyler, a native of Water Valley, Miss., brings a lot of experience and high expectations to the upcoming season. His expectations come mainly from the commitment and leadership the returning players have shown in their off-season workouts. Having coached at various levels, Tyler has found that organization, communication and technique are the keys to success.

Tyler and his coaching staff do not plan to look at any films from last year. They are starting fresh and there will be no comparison to the teams of the past.

As the program's eighteenth head coach, he has been impressed with the support shown by the student body and faculty for the football program and he is looking forward to the unique coaching experience he will have at Millsaps. "A lot of schools have football programs, but our student-athletes can bring something very special to the game and that is the important thing.

As Millsaps hopes to bring the football program back to the successful level that it had achieved in years past, it will renew one of the most bitter rivalries in Mississippi sports history. The team has been without a cross-town rival since the annual game against Mississippi College was canceled after 1959 due to repeated fighting between fans and alumni of the two institutions. The schools had played a total of 39 times. Currently, author Jim Frazier is writing a novel about the games of the past and the upcoming one.

School pride ran deep in the days of the rivalry and Athletic Director Ron Jurney thinks that the upcoming game against MC could become a catalyst for school spirit. "Our students need to be educated on the history of the game." It is hoped that current Millsaps students will take up the challenge to create new traditions to go along with the old rivalry. Old tradition dictated that the victor would take home the losers' symbol, either the Millsaps saber or the MC tomahawk.

The momentous game will be held 8 p.m. Sept. 2 at Memorial Stadium. There will be pep rallies and tailgating. Be sure to come out, participate in the excitement, and be a part of history.

Lady Majors inaugural softball season begins

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Beginnings are rarely as momentous as one hopes and they are often much rougher than anticipated. No one knows this better than the women's softball team.

In its inaugural varsity season, the program is 0-7, scoring only two runs thus far this season.

In spite of all the setbacks, the girls know that they are a part of history in the making and that with experience they will continue to get better.

The team itself is almost as young as the program, with only two seniors on the roster and even the upperclassmen players lack college experience. This inexperience took its toll over the break as the Lady Majors journeyed to Texas to face conference opponent, Trinity University.

The Tigers defended their SCAC title well, playing excellent defense, hitting the ball in the holes, and taking advantage of the early season mistakes by the Millsaps defense. Although the score was no indication, the team improved tremendously during the three game series in San Antonio.

Special to the P&W

Lady Majors pose for a team picture after their game against Trinity.

Junior right fielder Sally Williams was positive about the team's first conference appearance: "Trinity was much more experienced than we were coming in to the games, but we played pretty well, everything considered."

The Majors hit the ball better than they had all year against Texas Lutheran in Seguin, TX on Monday. Although they fell to the Bulldogs 8-0 and 9-1, the players made fewer errors and had a significant number of people on base.

Senior shortstop Erin Keller is confident about the team's progress throughout their first seven games: "We definitely improved individually and as a team and I know that we will continue to do so."

The team has a fielding percentage of .779, led by Caroline Key, Jamie Temple and Sarah Casey with 1.00 averages, followed by Emilee Broussard with .941 and Sarah Capps with .921. Leading the offense is Erin Keller with a .300 batting average and Ann Long with .235.

The Lady Majors will compete 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday against MC in Clinton and you can catch them at home 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday against William Carey.

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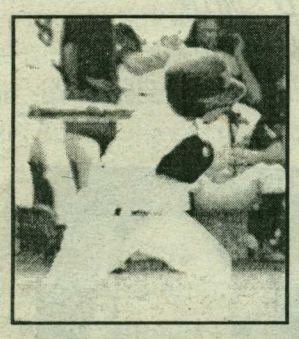
The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 18 | March 24 ~~17~~, 2000

Sports



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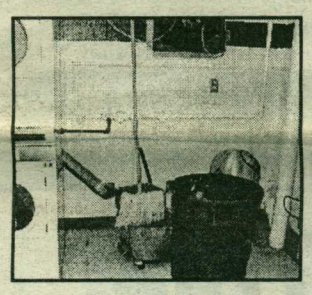

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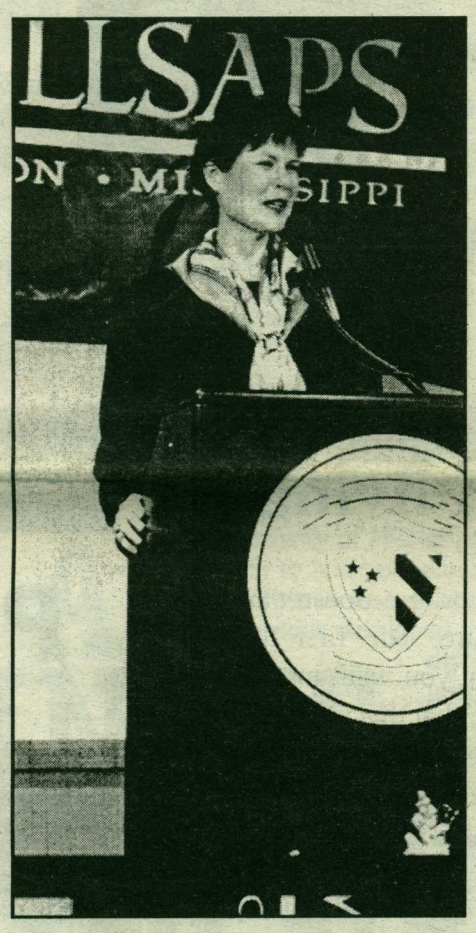
President's Phoenix Plan: all smoke but no flame



Jason Stine
Staff Writer

Since the election of Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar as Millsaps president, the Millsaps Greek community has expressed some concerns about whether or not new policies will be implemented.

Fraternities have recently inquired about a particular method of administrating fraternities with which Dr. Lucas-Tauchar has been concerned during her career at Emory University. Known as the Phoenix Plan, this program was designed for the Emory Greek system six years ago by Dr. Lucas-Tauchar, as well as several alumni, students, and administrators of the University.

To respond to concerns by Millsaps fraternities about whether or not the Phoenix Plan will be applied to Millsaps under her administration, Dr. Lucas-Tauchar stated that she "has no plans to implement the program on this campus." She explained that the Plan was something done exclusively for the improvement of Greek life at Emory, because it was "conceived and designed by [Emory] students, alums, administrators, and trustees."

Although she states that she has no preconceived notions of implementing the program for the college, she is an avid supporter of the Phoenix Plan. She expressed that "it has been a very successful strategic plan to redo the fraternity system [at Emory]."

It is now a nationally recognized plan because of its success at the university, for it is a four-step program of establishing safety and building improvements. This step-by-step program has enhanced the quality of life

▶ See **Phoenix** on page 4

Summers Lecture gives insight on sexuality, spirituality and role of church

Jason Hicks
Staff Writer

Millsaps hosted "Incarnation and Sexuality: Conversations for an Anxious Church" as part of the Summers Lecture Thursday. Theologian and ethicist Dr. James Nelson gave the centerpiece lecture.

The Religious Studies Department, Dr. Darby Ray, Dr. John Thatamanil and chair Dr. Steve Smith coordinated the lecture. The Reiff-Lewis Endowed Seminar Fund helped sponsor other parts of the lecture, namely the preliminary medical lecture, the rebuttal and the response groups.

The day started at 10 in the Academic Complex with Dr. Geary Alford, who is a 1968 Millsaps graduate and Professor and Chief, Division of Psychology at University of Mississippi Medical Center. He presented scientific findings on genetic and differences in the brain in males, females and homosexual males.

The lecture and rebuttal followed at 11:30. Dean Richard Smith gave credit to the Summers Lecture and the Reify-Lewis Endowment before introducing Mississippi United Methodist Bishop Marshall L. Meadors. Bishop Meadors then introduced both Dr. Nelson and the Reverend

▶ See **Lecture** on page 4

Dorm living leaves much to be desired

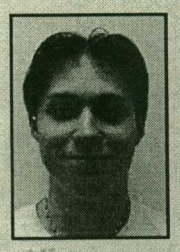
Sandi Pullen
Editor -in-Chief

When you walk into the HAC, you can still smell the fresh paint and see the gleam on the basketball court. But when you step away from the new buildings and look around campus, you get quite a different picture.

"I haven't had air or heat functioning in my room," said Junior Shelley Harrigill, of Bacot Hall. "Sometimes I get air from the third floor bathroom."

According to Harrigill, the stairwell "stinks" and when

▶ See **Dorms** on page 7



Timothy Parsons
Opinions Editor

To each their own

It's not marriage, not even common-law. It's a "domestic partnership." And it's in Vermont.

Homosexual couples now have a legal means to share benefits, tax returns, and records and other assorted privileges due to the recently passed proposition which grants them the right to enter into "civil unions" which carry many of the same rights as marriage. It's about time. And I'm sure the fundamentalists are none to happy about it.

But that's to bad. Regardless of what position a person holds in regards to the homosexual lifestyle and gay marriage, every person in the United States is guaranteed the mystical pursuit of happiness as outlined by are far-sighted forefathers, and the passing of this bill is about people, not politics or propaganda.

So regardless of opinion differences and endless moral arguments, everyone has a right to be happy. Isn't that really the point?

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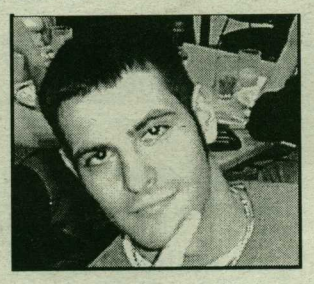
What is your worst dorm life experience?

photo poll

ZEPH HARDY
JUNIOR
"Having a fire extinguisher sprayed on me in the shower."

MELISSA HOLLEY
JUNIOR
"Living with a broken a/c for 3 years now."

DELL SMITH
FRESHMAN
"Having Sam King as my RA."



T FRANCIS
FRESHMAN
"My roommate wakes up naked quite frequently."

ANDREW CHALONA
FRESHMAN
"Living next to the Notorious T.O.M.."

ARIEN FAUCETT
FRESHMAN
"People screaming and running up and down the hall while I was trying to study."

Ah, the woes of dorm living

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

The first taste freshmen get of Millsaps are the worst residence halls on campus. Bacot Hall, built atop that shifting Yazoo clay, is showing such serious signs of wear and tear that parts of the building seem to be falling apart. If you walk from wing to wing in Bacot, you'll see metal plates on the floor that hide the gaping cracks in the floor.

Once you get into the rooms, the scene isn't much better. The vents constantly blow dust into the room, and in most rooms you'll find a small army of ants marching through. The rooms are bigger than in your typical freshman dorm, it's true, but when you see residents constantly sniffling from the dust you can't help but wonder how much better Bacot living really is.

Galloway dorm doesn't present a better picture. The first thing you notice when you walk into a cube is the smell. What that smell is, I'm not quite sure, but it is never pleasant. The bathrooms are a picture of unsanitary conditions. I was cautioned (like most other girls I'm sure) never to use the Galloway bathrooms because you're never sure what's in there. One freshman I interviewed for the dorm article (page 7) told of a time he opened the door to his cube and a roach ran into the building, got a few inches in, turned and ran out again.

If students are required to live in residence halls, some attempt needs to be made to improve them.

Corrections

The jump for the "Bush visits voters" article was not run in last week's paper. This week, the article is run in its entirety on page 4.

Millsaps College
The Purple White
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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Will we ever see real campaign finance reform?

It seems as if every candidate in this year's election is painting himself as a reformer. With each school shooting or other disaster, every politician jumps on the bandwagon of change. But what about the campaign funds that put politicians in office?

One has to wonder, however, how many politicians really support limiting the funds that keep them in office, especially when those funds have reached record amounts in recent elections (George W. Bush has already spent over $60 million).

Does the 2000 slate of "reformers" really support changing a system that is working in their favor as it stands or is it simply a politically popular platform?

It seems unlikely that we will see a significant change in the system of campaign finance that works heavily in an incumbent's favor. After all, this would take the votes of elected Congressmen (incumbents).

Most serious contributors view campaign contributions as an investment.

Michael Bentley

Staff Writer

They want to contribute to a winning campaign because that is the only possible way that they will see a return on their investment.

Their donation, be it $100 or $100,000, does not mean a thing if their candidate loses.

And in today's political world, incumbent politicians are far more likely to be re-elected than unseated.

Republicans also make a good case against campaign finance reform (except for the occasional Arizona senator).

They use the argument that campaign contributions are a method of free speech, protected by the 1st Amendment.

No logical Republican would support campaign finance reform.

In many recent elections, Republicans have spent two and three times as much as their Democratic challengers and still come up a few percentage points short (this is why John McCain's campaign scared the Republican Party establishment).

Democrats still count on winning their elections on the ground, by shaking more hands and organizing more grass roots support than their challengers.

Republicans need as much many as they can to beat any given Democratic opponent. Why limit themselves and the success of their party.

Less money would obviously mean less speech for Republicans, although I wouldn't classify it as less "free" speech.

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Beyond the GATES

LOCAL

Tuesday at Velma Jackson school in Madison County, there was a student walkout that would have made leaders from the 1960s proud. The school board decided not to renew to the contracts of four teachers.

Once students got wind of this news, they staged a two and a half hour walkout that shut down part of the school. According to WLBT, the four teachers who did not have their contract renewed were Band director Troy Boyd, guidance Counselor Barbara Harrison, science teacher, and coaches Larry Gibson and Willie McGowan.

NATION

Michael Jordan said that he has no more desire to be the pitchman for any more commercial products. Jordan said that he does not want his name associated any more with the likes of such products as Nike, Ballpark franks, Hanes underwear.

The FBI today announced that the so called "railway killer" Rafael Resendez-Ramirez was also a suspect in at least four killings in his home country of Mexico. Ramirez, has been accused of murdering at least seven people along railroad tracks in the Southwestern U.S. between October of 1998 and July of 1999. After a long manhunt by the FBI and many other law enforcement agencies, Ramirez turned himself in to the FBI.

Disgust shown in talk, 'Secret Sewers of Vice'

Vanessa Word & Joe Wang
Guest Writers

The objects of human disgust are many. They range from foreign foods and rancid corpses to homosexuals and ethnic minorities.

How would the jury, or the people, decide the fate of a man who kills a gay man because he was disgusted when the gay man made a pass at him? Interesting questions like this were the force that captivated the audience when Professor Martha Nussbaum presented a lecture entitled "Secret Sewers of Vice" last Tuesday night.

One of the most prominent "body-philosophers" of the country,

Professor Nussbaum thought feelings of disgust are not only inevitably part of human nature, but also a product of our cultural background.

For example, a westerner might be disgusted if presented an entree of a monkey brain, while most Asian countries consider it an honored delicacy.

Disgust, as Professor Nussbaum claims, is the sensation of which humans wish to rid ourselves the most.

Humans are disgusted with the idea of decay, especially of of our own decay.

The craving for purity and immortality, though unattainable, drives us to such common acts as elitism to the extreme act of genocide.

Thus, people dehumanize certain groups by comparing them to "disgusting" matter.

For example, Hitler once said that "Jews are the maggots of human society."

Nevertheless, this same disgust for certain groups can have seemingly positive outcomes.

According to Professor Nussbaum,our disgust can drive us to support philanthropy and to care for others during their misfortunes.

Throughout the lecture, Professor Nussbaum drew examples from a wide array of fields - literature, history, music, and politics.

Her areas of specialty reside in political philosophy, feminism, and philosophy in the context of contemporary culture.

Her style of lecturing left the audience with a exuberant experience!

In honor of National Women's History Month, Millsaps Women's Studies Department would like to invite everyone—faculty, staff, and students—to the March 24th Friday Forum. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar, the newly elected President of Millsaps College. The program will begin at 12:30p.m. in AC 215 (Heritage room) and will be followed by a dessert reception. Please consider attending this important event. It would be a great opportunity to meet Dr. Lucas-Tauchar.

Phoenix from page 1

in fraternity and sorority houses and increased house occupancy at Emory from 42 percent to 99 percent.

Fully established throughout the Emory campus in May of 1997, the Phoenix Plan has become a model for other institutions.

Although Dr. Lucas-Tauchar endorses it, she assures students that "I would not impose any sort of plan [on Millsaps] unless everyone agreed to it."

She states that "it must be something students, alums, trustees, and anyone else affiliated with the College would want to do."

Four steps of Phoenix Plan

- hiring of a residential director by the University who lives in the house
- custodial/maintenance service provided by the University
- combining the University's operating budget to the billing system of fraternities to maintain the houses' budgets
- induction of chapter programs with the University to address issues regularly.

Lecture from page 1

Leicster Longden, who gave the rebuttal. Dr. Longden is the senior pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lansing, Michigan.

Dr. Nelson began his lecture by pointing out that many think sexuality and spirituality are mutually exclusive.

He also stipulated that homophobia is the heterosexual problem just as slavery due to ethnicity was not a black choice.

Framed around the standard Christian themes: Incarnation, Crucifixion, and Resurrection. his lecture dealt with the core meaning of Incarnation and sexuality in that our sexuality is God's way of calling us out of isolation.

On the Crucifixion and sexuality, he said that The Cross challenges himself and his heterosexual privilege.

Applying the Resurrection to sexuality, he saw new life, healing, and blessing.Dr. Longden addressed some of Dr. Nelson's explicit assumptions, gave some theological clarifications, and attended to some of Dr. Nelson's exegesis

Following this rebuttal, participants broke into small groups, meeting for lunch and a discussion aided by the Religious Studies faculty.

Afterwards, participants presented their ideas to Dr. Nelson and Dr. Longden.

Both speakers said that they came to many agreements over lunch, but of course that they still differed on their views of homosexuality in the church.

THIS & THAT

Friday, March 24

Horizons Senior Visit Day

Gut Buster / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Forum: Women's History Program - Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Reception following forum
(AC 2nd floor lobby)
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Greek Week Party
(Bowl)
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday, March 25

Practice MCAT Exam
(SH 221)
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SAE Founders Day

Lambda Chi Alpha Founders Day

Sunday, March 26

Catholic Campus Ministry Mini-Retreat
(St. Peter's)

Mass / Snacks
(Chapel / CC 4)
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Monday, March 27

Insights on Catholicism
(AC 222)
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Gut Buster / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Internship Seminar
(SH 268)
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Hew McLoed
(CC Auditorium)
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dr. Hew McLoed Booksigning
(CC Lobby)
7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Conversation with Dr. Hew McLoed
(Chapel)
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Student Recital: Brit Simon, Pianist
(ACRH)
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28

Chapel Service
(Chapel)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Three Springs Inc. Info Session
(Leggett Special Events Center)
5 p.m. - 7p.m.

Arts and Lecture Series: David McCullough
(ACRH)
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Passages, Poetry, and Pastries
(Leggett Special Events Center)
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

Gut Buster / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

Moreton Lecture Series: Dr. Ray Hyman
(AC 215)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Major Madness Talent Show
(ACRH)
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Major Madness

Gut Buster / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Forum: Klanwatch, Update
(AC 215)
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Depauw
(Home)
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

*Governor George W. Bush visits voters at Brandon High School

LauraLane & Julie Skipper
Guest Writer

Texas Governor and Presidential candidate George W. Bush was welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd of 2500 gathered at Brandon High School Monday with signs, cheering, and chants of "Bush, Bush, Bush!" The crowd of supporters represented a cross-section of Mississippi voters, ranging from high school and college students to veterans, educators, farmers, ethnic and religious groups.

Preceding Bush were Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R), Sen. Thad Cochran (R), Congressman Chip Pickering (R-3) and Congressman Rodger Wicker (R-1), who added words of support for Bush's "decency, honor, and integrity."

Sen. Lott spoke of his longtime friendship with Bush, and both Lott and Bush said that they look forward to working together.

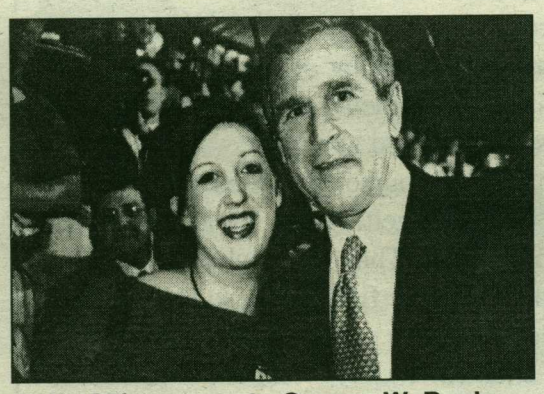
Bush also received endorsement from Congressman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, a Democrat, who spoke enthusiastically of Bush's vision and character.

Upon taking the stage with his wife Laura by his side, Gov. Bush excited the crowd as he impressed upon it his values and campaign platform.

In his speech, Bush addressed the issues of tax reform, education, and uplifting the spirit of the country by restoring compassion and dignity in the White House.

In reference to the budget surplus, Bush stated ". . .the surplus is not the government's money.

The surplus is the people's money. We ought to share some of that surplus with the people who pay the bills." He says that tax reform is much needed in Mississippi, so that those living on the outskirts of poverty are not penalized. "We believe the harder you work in the toughest job in America, the more money you should have. We believe that we should knock down the toll booth of the middle class so that everybody can get ahead."



Julie Skipper meets George W. Bush

Bush also stated that control of education should be given to local, rather than national government, saying, 'I do not want to be the national superintendent of education. I don't want to be the national principal." In closing, Gov. Bush again stressed his values and character, saying that if elected, 'I will not only swear to uphold the law of the land, I'll swear to uphold the honor, the integrity of the office to which I have been elected."

He urged those "interested in someone who knows how to lead" and looking for a reformer with results who realizes that "it's one thing to reform this country, but we also need to lift the spirit of America" to "come and join this campaign."

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Bush campaign can contact the Mississippi Republican Party, whose headquarters are located near Millsaps campus, or can log on to GeorgeWBush.com for more information.

***This article appeared last week. Due to a placement error, not all was printed. The article is presented this week in its entirety.**

Automobiles and the timeless wisdom of the Cynical Girl

Ah, Millsaps, home of challenging academics, fountains with incomprehensible columns, great and wondrous walls of water, and the absolute worst drivers this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Near-sighted, beer soaked truck drivers that have been thoroughly hopped up on amphetamines are safer to be around than the drivers that reside on this campus.

How, you may ask, can I justify making such a broad and inflammatory statement? The fact that I've lost count of the number of times that I have nearly lost life and/or limb due to the reckless driving of some other Millsaps student has a lot to do with my justification. And though I may no longer be able to recall an exact number, there are plenty of incidents that are fresh enough in my mind to share with you, my readers.

I could tell you about the numerous times I've narrowly avoided having my car rammed by a rival vehicle that was drunkenly lurching it's way off of frat row. I could tell you about the time a future brain surgeon attempted to park on top of my car. But these stories are minor in comparison to my latest and greatest tale of automobile woe: The Story of How I Almost Snuffed It In the AC Parking Lot.

Internet/ Special to the P&W

Did anyone get the number of that truck?

It was a fine Wednesday afternoon; the sun was shining, the birds were singing, the cats in the Bowl were tenaciously chasing down squirrels, and I was accompanying my boyfriend back to his side of campus. Now, I am not a stupid girl, I know that, before crossing a street or parking lot, it is important to check for oncoming cars, so I made sure that the area was clear for pedestrians such as my boyfriend and I.

Seeing nary an automobile in sight, I foolishly decided that it was safe for us to make our way across the parking lot. All of a sudden, I heard my boyfriend scream "Look out!"; I whipped my head to the right just in time to see several hundred pounds of grey SUV backing rapidly towards my considerably less than several hundred pound frame.

Fortunately my boyfriend's reflexes were quicker than mine; he managed to pick me up and move me out of the way while I shot off a brief yodel of panic. At this point the SUV stopped, it's back tires just past where I had been standing just a fraction of a second before.

As luck would have it, the only damage that I suffered was a bumped hip, I came very close to having a foot or a leg crushed.

At this point, the driver of the car stepped out, her perky and bubbly demeanor indicating one of two things; either she had no idea how close she came to hitting me and doing potentially irreparable damage, or she was taking very heavy prescription drugs (I'll be generous and assume the former).

Sadly, this seems to be the attitude of most Millsaps drivers; careless and carefree without a thought towards the people that surround them. So on behalf of all potential victims out there, I would like to say, "Please, look where you're going! Put down the cell phone! Avoid the booze! Try not to kill anyone." That is all.

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'Gotta catch 'em all!'

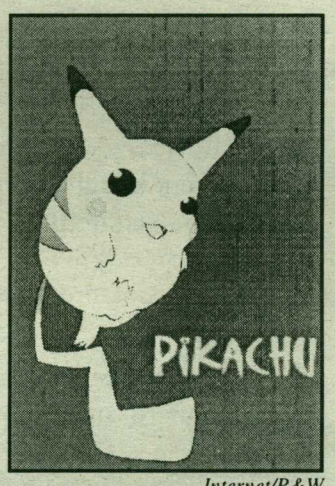
Lindsey Browning
Assistant Features Editor

"Gotta catch 'em all," such is the battle cry of twelve-year-olds everywhere who are caught up in the fiercely competitive collection of small, strange animals called Pokemon. The word alone is enough to disgust most college students and conjure up images of a commercially driven yellow monkey-rat.

Although most college students won't be caught dead even talking about the little electrical mouse, unless its to sneer at the youth of America who have been seemingly brainwashed by those "damn capitalistic Japanese," some may have little bits of pokemon memorabilia hidden in their sock drawers. This article is for them.

The market for the collectible card game that replaced Magic the Gathering Portal Set (that would be the Pokemon CCG) has been hot for quite a while now. The CCG took the U.S. by storm two years ago after enjoying a popularity streak that's still going on today (although it has simmered down a great deal).

How hot is Pokemon? Unopened first edition expansion packs (containing eleven cards) have been going for as much as $99.99 at established comic book stores. However, the market for these cards may be cooling off a bit, so it may be advisable for students to sell while the market is still as good as it is.



Internet/P&W

That is of course, provided that the student isn't still getting any great delight out of the cards. That was what they were bought for in the first place, so selling them prematurely may make you feel like you've been cheated.

That's the story, closet Pokemon fans, this writer recently got out the card game herself. Not only do I not play anymore, shrieking preteens scrambling to "Catch 'em all," have driver market prices up so high that I can no loner afford to play or buy. I can only afford to sell, as a hundred dollar booster pack (which is mostly commons) is no longer in this college student's budget.

Alford visits for lecture

Jason Hicks
Guest Writer

Tuesday, the Wesley Fellowship held a "prelude" to the Summers Lecture in the Christian Center Chapel. Dr. Geary Alford gave the presentation. He also gave the preliminary medical discussion for the Summer Lecture.

He is a 1968 Millsaps graduate, who is now the Professor and Chief in the Division of Psychology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology.

Dr. Alford presented scientific research on sexual orientation.

He spoke of sexual orientation in the framework of sexual arousal patterns-which pointed out are not conscious choices. While there are "no conclusive etiological findings," he talked what findings science does know about concerning homosexuality. There are several brain structures that have been shown to differ in size in heterosexual men, heterosexual women, and homosexual males-the findings on homosexual women are inconclusive.

He also discussed what he viewed as the politicization of knowledge, which he said resembled some ways science was thought of in Russia. He was also quick to say that science is amoral-or that it cannot decide our moral judgements for us.

Dr. Alford said that the best statistics for the percentage of homosexuals-which he thought were often inflated-are 2.2% of the male population and 1.8% of the female population..

Students: dorms need improvement

from page 1

someone in the hall gets the flu, "everybody gets it." But, according to Harrigill, the community atmosphere is good. "I love my residents," she said.

According to Freshman Emily Clay, of 3rd North in Bacot, the major problems are humidity and ants. "Cracks are all along my ceiling," said Clay. "The bug man sprays the floor but not the ceiling, and this big army of ants comes out."

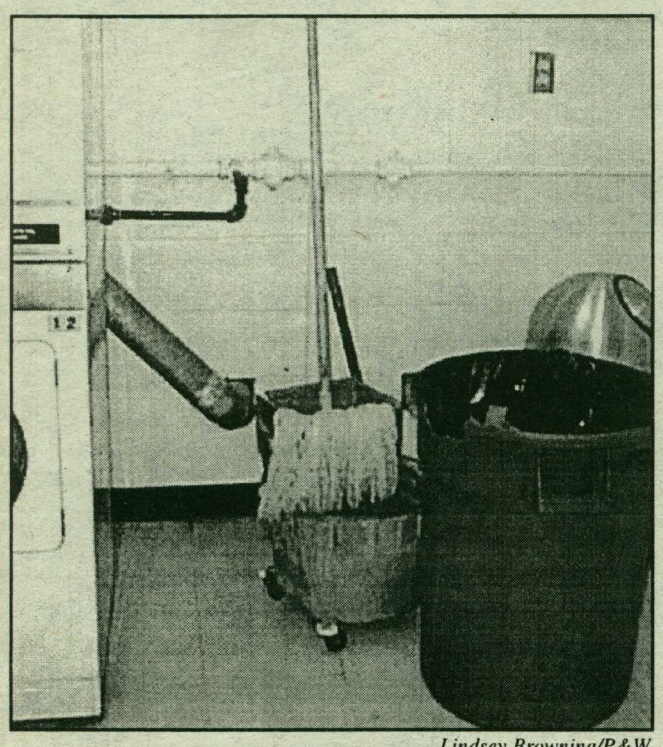
The water fountain has also been broken on her hall since the beginning of the semester. "The front panel is off," she said, "and it's all moldy. It's not pretty."

"They tried, to come fix my bureau light and this man was in my room," said Clay. "He left trash all over my dresser."

The living conditions in Galloway Hall are not much better.

"The dust problem is serious," said Sophomore Cliff Thompson, of Galloway 3B. "There are dust bunnies the size of horses under my bed."

According to Thompson, who lives in a private room, there isn't much space to move around: "My room is the size of a closet and the fridge and the closet are the same size."



Lindsey Browning/P&W

A mismatched garbage can, broom and mob bucket grace the Sanderson Hall laundromat

The beds in Galloway, said Thompson, require egg crates, a mattress cover, and "all kinds of stuff" to cover the plastic mattresses.

Sophomore Will Leach told a different story. "I've never had a problem with water in Galloway, dust isn't a problem and Galloway is structurally sound," he said. "but there's no where on the South side to go and study."

Freshman Billy Dubuisson said that although he does not know of any smokers on his hall, "smoke gets in all the rooms" because of the interconnected ventilation ducts in the building.

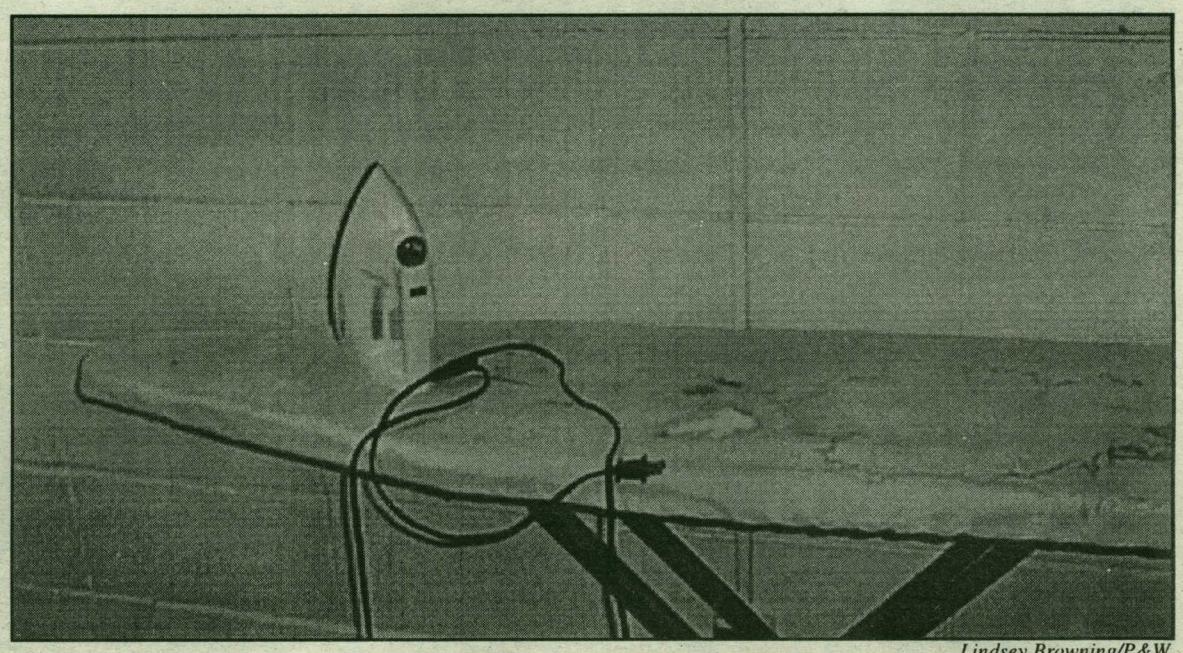
"There's only dust in the rooms where [residents] don't clean," said Dubuisson. In his cube, said Dubuisson, there is fire extinguisher residue all over the walls and residents must get their water from the sink because there is no water fountain.

One of the better things about Galloway living is the efficiency of maintenance. "Once we didn't have water for a day and a half but they got over there and fixed it," he said.

Franklin, an upper class women's hall, has its share of imperfections as well. "My sink leaks," said Sophomore Mary Alice Boyd. "When you first turn it on, for the first three seconds the water is yellow."

"The walls are too thin," said Boyd. "You can hear what other people are doing." Boyd, who lives on the first floor, said she can sometimes hear people in the parking lot, but the air conditioning unit is loud enough to cover most outside noise.

"I like the people in my building," she said. "Having your own personal space gives you growth opportunities you wouldn't have at home."



Lindsey Browning/P&W

A dorm ironing board and iron show wear and tear after several years of use by residents

"We use Brita water for everything," said Sophomore 'Manda Cashman, a resident of third floor Sanderson, an upper class co-ed hall. "Sometimes the water has a yellowish tint to it. It has a smell, kind of a stale smell."

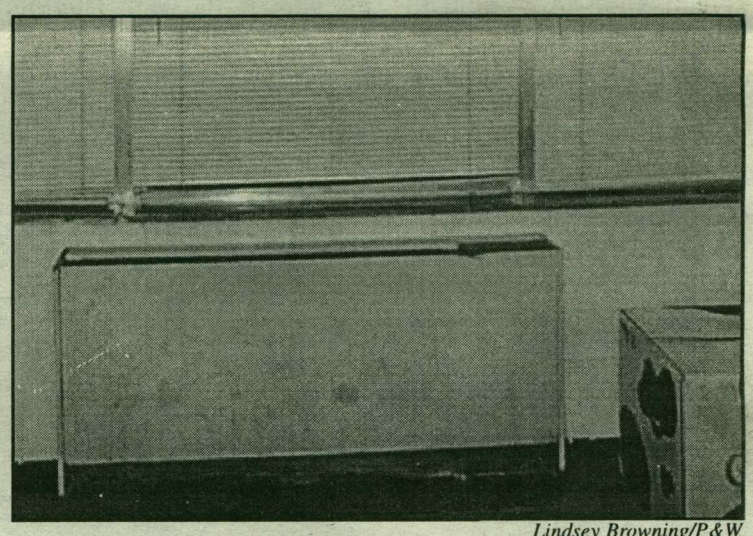
"We have dust bunnies the size of mastiffs behind the door," she said.

According to Cashman, the biggest problem she has with living in Sanderson are the vents in the shower. "You can hear everything being said in all floors," she said.

Junior Elizabeth Bates, a resident of first floor Sanderson, said she hasn't had any problems with the building.

"We haven't had trouble with dust," she said. "I like it because we have our own private bathroom," said Bates.

According to Sophomore Isaiah Hoggatt, Ezelle Hall is much better than Galloway. "The bathrooms are a lot more sanitary," he said. "We're not all separated by cubes. There's a better sense of community."



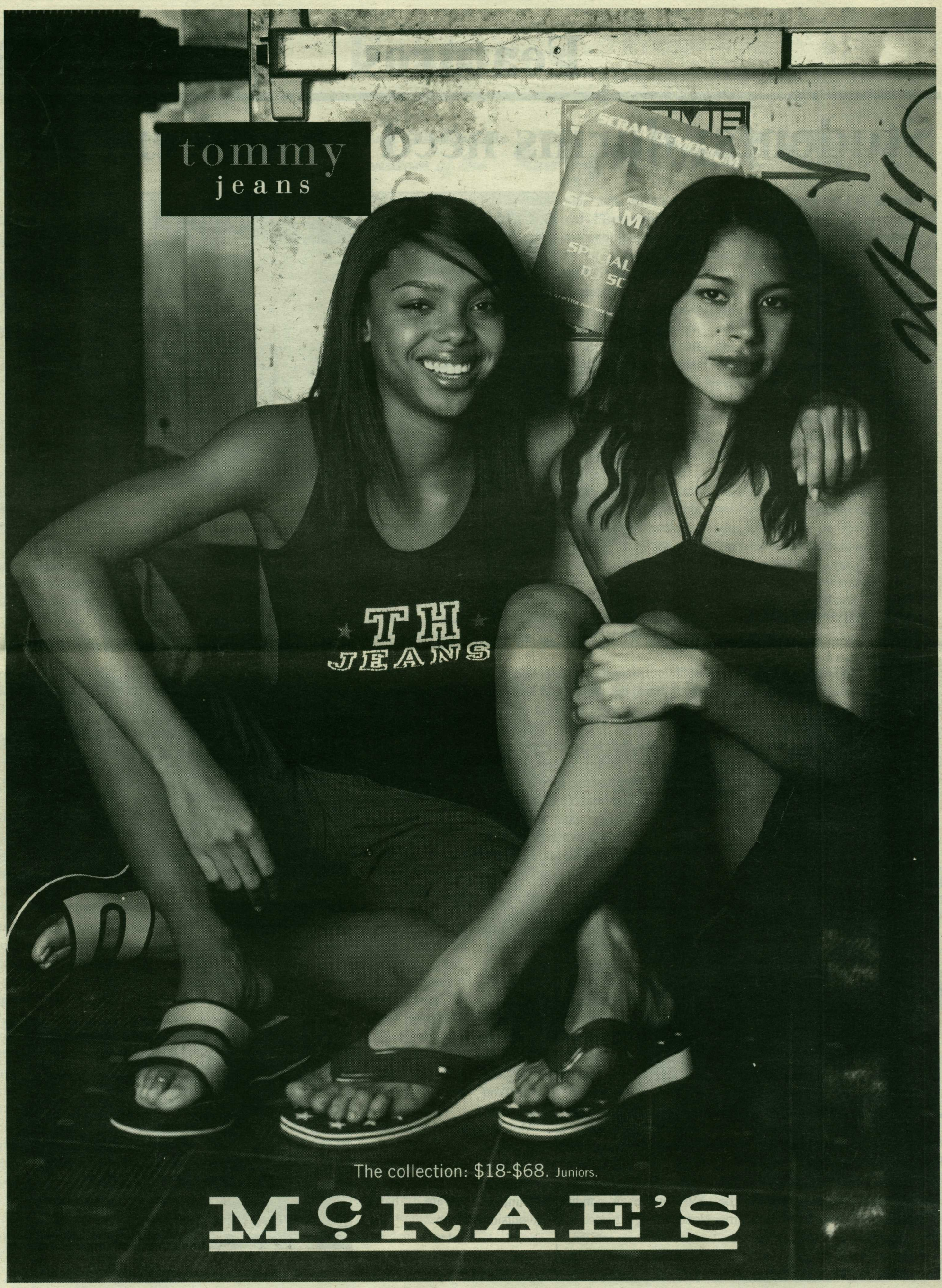
Lindsey Browning/P&W

An air conditioning/heating unit sits idle in a Bacot room

As for the room size, "there nothing compared to Goodman or New South," he said, "but they're adequate."

Lindsey Browning/P&W

Toilet paper rolls adorn the bathroom shelves in Franklin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Jane Buck/P&W

Nagai makes U.S. debut

Heater Hamilton
Assistant A&E Editor

Is there a DJ in the house? Well, if it is Saturday night and the house in question is Lambda Chi Alpha, then the answer is "yes." At 10 p.m., Millsaps' own Kousuke Nagai will make his American Dee-Jaying debut at the Lambda Chi Alpha Founder's Day celebration.

Nagai, a sophomore theatre major from Kawasaki, Japan, has been spinning for hire since his high school days in Tokyo. After developing an interest in Hip hop music several years ago, Kousuke began collecting. Soon, he had a turntable and was a volunteer DJ for his high school parties. His standard repertoire would include playing albums as well as mixing his own occasional material.

Instead of simply fading out after a song ends and then starting another after a brief silence, Kousuke often tries to select another song which follows the same beat so that he can play them simultaneously for a few moments and thus avoid awkward silence. His goal is to someday collect enough records and polish his skills so that he can avoid silence altogether while playing. Saturday, he will try and avoid this silence as much as possible.

Kousuke currently cites his primary musical interests as hip-hop, R&B, funk jazz and acid jazz.

` Kousuke told *The P&W*: "I listen to Hip Hop and R&B, which is the main music I listen to, but lately I have been listening to jazz and Funk jazz. I would liked to spread my knowledge of music by listening to many genres of music."

He hopes to include a small portion of these musical styles in Saturday's lineup.

Chamber Singers present fifth hour

Laura Hastings
Special to the P&W

The AC recital hall was filled with intertwining melodies and rich harmonies at Thursday's fifth hour concert featuring the Millsaps Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Timothy Coker.

The Chamber Singers' program consisted of several motets and anthems from their successful Spring Tour, over Spring Break.

The choir traveled to our nation's capital and back, making several stops along the way. The tour rounded out with a performance with the Emory University choir where new college president Dr. Frances Lucas-Taucher was in attendance.

All who attended the concert had positive things to say. "It was lovely" said freshman Amy Loy.

If you were unable to attend this concert, the Millsaps Singers will appear in concert April 14. They will be performing the Carmina Burana by Orff.

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Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Mystery of the phantom pinwheels

Like me I think many of you have been wondering what is up with the random pinwheels scattered throughout the bowl. Well I wish could explain it, but guess what I can not. However, I will say that whoever is responsible is brilliant. What a better way to decorate the bowl than a declaration of our eternal childhood. They not only decorated but severed as countless hours of debate as to their purpose and planters.

I was very intrigued the first day the mysterious pinwheels made their appearance, because maintenance was mowing them over! Apparently some did survive and now they stand proud in a Darwinesque tribute to the great survival of the fittest theory. Whether this was an art project, as it has been suggested, or whether it was just a random expression of creativity, the littering of toys in the bowl does serve as a reminder of spring, not to mention it makes this campus look fun.

Whoever the culprit is I on behalf of the P&W would like to give you and your accomplices(if there are any) the Best Landscape of the Year Award for creativity in an exterior project. Congratulations and thanks for making the bowl brighter and giving this struggling A&E Editor something to write about.

Contact Information:
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"HONEY, I'M HOME" By Marjorie Richter — Edited By Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS
1 Lively affair
5 Pet safeguarding org.
9 Gavel-to-gavel station
14 R&B singer James
15 Temporary stillness
16 "Einstein on the Beach," e.g.
17 Hot items
18 "Pretty Maids All in ---"
19 Prepare for company
20 Uses the pencil sharpener?
23 Elizabeth I's favorite
24 "Keep your --- the ball"
25 Fashionable Christian
28 Oldest capital city in the United States
32 Net judge's call
35 Cheerless
37 First name in macho stunts
38 Zodiac sign's photograph?
43 It may be bitter or hard to swallow
44 Man the bar
45 34th president of the U.S.
46 "In the Heat of the Night" star
50 Type of pickle
52 Diego Rivera work
54 Start of many bumper sticker slogans
58 Remove old-time shoemaker from office?
62 Consecrate
63 "Makin' Whoopee" lyricist
64 Temptation site
65 Intelligence test developer
66 Son of Rebecca
67 Something snobs put on?
68 Rhyming Dr.
69 A little night music
70 Place for fresh eggs

DOWN
1 Contradict
2 Very small building blocks
3 Obeys an octagonal sign
4 Loathing
5 Pole, for one
6 Adjective on many orange juice cartons
7 Buddy-buddy
8 Steven Spielberg film
9 Ron Howard film
10 Cause for tweezers and a magnifying glass
11 Hammer head
12 "I smell ---"
13 "The Drew Carey Show" regular Martin
21 Cause of rust
22 Word with coat or shooter
26 Guadalajara gold
27 U.K. mil. branch
29 Hungry for more
30 "Family ---"
31 Ultimatum ender
32 "Hot ---" Houlihan ("M*A*S*H" character)
33 Radiate
34 Word with fairy or tall
36 Exemplar of blindness
39 Quick looks
40 Letters after a proof
41 Prefix with verse or cycle
42 Speak off-the-cuff
47 They're the life of the party
48 One cause for Steinem
49 Sleazy business
51 Maine clothing company
53 Capital of Xizang
55 Song that brings back memories
56 Goes off course
57 Celebrated surrealist Max
58 Rival of Bjorn and Jimmy
59 It's read at the table
60 Bloke
61 Difficult responsibility
62 No big shot?

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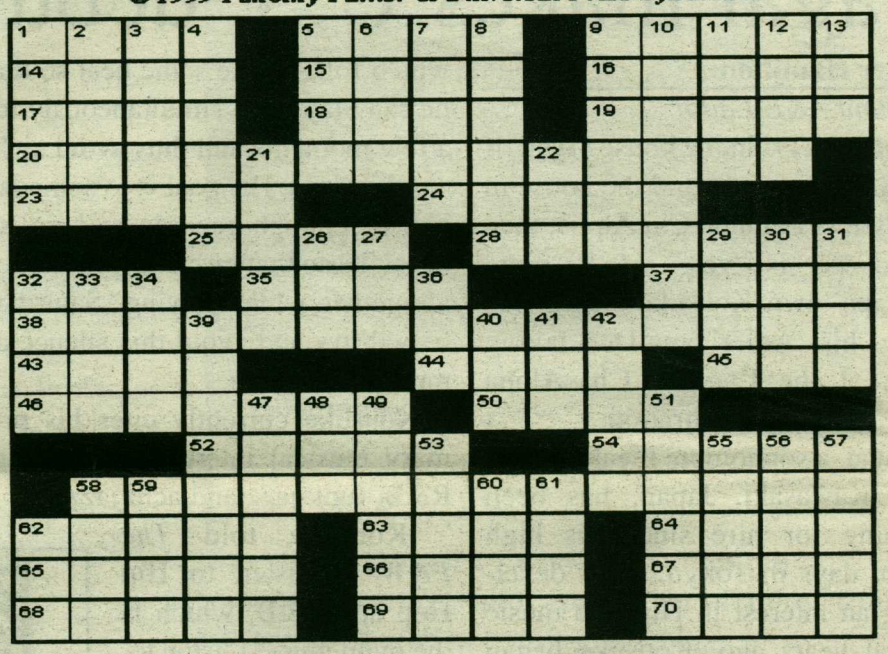

HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (March 21 - April 20) -- Yours is a sign of rebirth. It is appropriate that you should be recreating yourself at this time.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20) -- You enjoy the good things in life, but do not allow yourself to be taken in. One who is as sensitive to the sensual as you are can feel pain as easily as pleasure.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) -- You may not have deliberately deceived anyone, but someone close to you has been hurt. Did you really think they wouldn't find out?

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) -- Life is made of choices. You choose the life you lead, and you are capable of choosing to change your life. Be sure you are making decisions rather than allowing them to make themselves.

Leo (July 23 - August 23) -- You are full of vitality and ambition. You have potential to achieve. Do not let simple matters betray the greater scheme of your life.

Virgo (August 24 - September 22) -- Break free of your repressive habits. Allow yourself a little freedom. Go wild.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) -- You are becoming irrational. Though you seek fairness, you are being unfair to those around you. Put the past behind you.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) -- Emotional overload has devastated you. You are so in tune with others that you are in danger of losing yourself. Take time to reorient yourself.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) -- It is time to move on. You have known this for awhile, but refuse to accept it.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) -- A certain amount of realism is necessary, but not at the expense of your dreams. Stop being so realistic.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) -- Those born under this sign are known to be humanitarians and philanthropists. Be sure of yourself in that aspect.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) -- Your intuition enables you to help others heal. Never doubt your value. Never doubt those who value you.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

March

March Madness 2000 is in full swing. Televisions are fixed to various channels airing the games and conversations revolve around upsets and overtimes. Anyone who thinks they know anything about basketball argues over which team has the most versatile big man, the phenomenal point guard, the unbelievable shooter, the best chemistry.

Someone you know has probably filled out the tournament brackets with his best guesses on who will beat whom, and put his money where his mouth is. Everyone has a different method for this, whether it is based on extensive observation, divine inspiration, or who has the best uniforms. Any way you do it, it is difficult to accurately pick a winner because the tournament is rife with both Cinderella teams and fabled champions.

Nevertheless, every year people choose their favorite teams and stand behind them even in the face of enormous odds. Fans who are blindly loyal are the most fun because nothing deters them, not record, not talent level, not reality.

It is not called March Madness just for the benefits of alliteration.

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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Erin Keller is a senior infielder from Henderson, Tenn. She was a member of the Millsaps basketball team and is now team captain of the women's softball team. In six games with the Lady Majors, she has played shortstop, third base and pitcher.

Special to the P&W
Erin Keller

She leads the team with a .308 batting average and a .385 slugging percentage, while posting a respectable .357 on base percentage. The senior also has a combined .765 fielding percentage at her various positions.

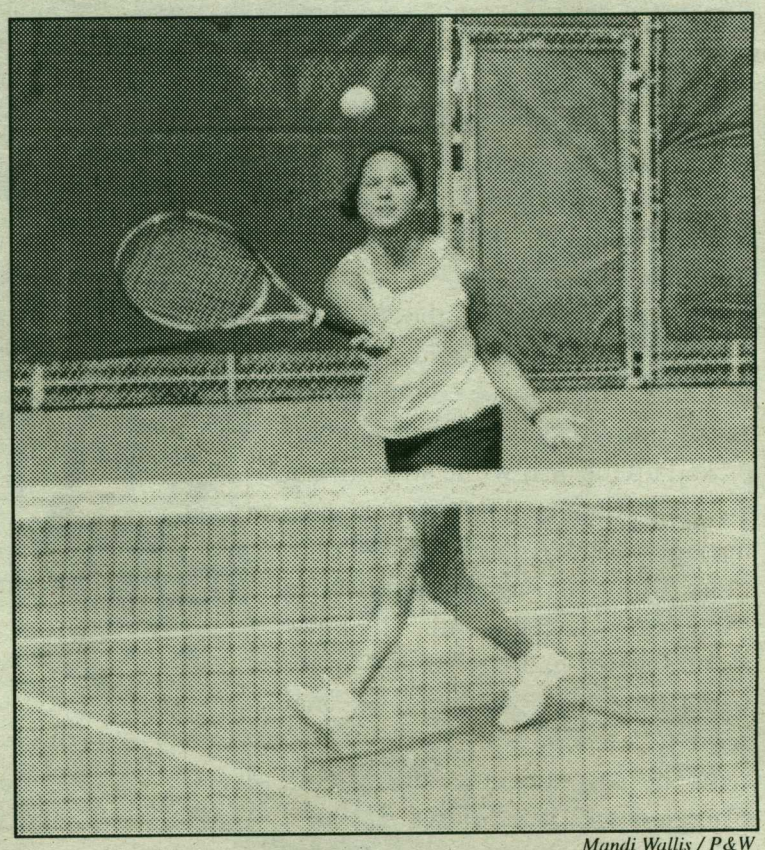
Keller appreciates the opportunity to play for Millsaps' first varsity softball team: "Although discouraging at times, I am so happy to be a part of this inaugural program. We are working to achieve a commitment to excellence and the know-how' to win and with the support of the Millsaps community we will be able to successfully build on this season."

The Lady Majors will be on the road this weekend at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

Come out and support Keller and her teammates in their next home contest, 1 p.m. Thursday, March 30 in a double header against Louisiana College.

DeAnna Lucas is a senior from Senatobia, Miss. In her fourth year as a member of the Millsaps tennis team, she is continuing to make a major impact. In a sport that receives little coverage and fan support at Millsaps, this senior has been helping her team to a winning record thus far this season.

With one of the best singles records on the team at 7-2, Lucas has proven to be a determined, composed player. She has dropped only two matches this year to opponents from Mississippi College and Coe University, while defeating players from Belhaven College twice, Christian Brothers University, Hendrix College, Huntingdon College, Austin College, and Spring Hill College.



Mandi Wallis / P&W
DeAnna Lucas returns a shot against Coe University.

Head Coach Gregg Tripp is proud of the way his senior played this past weekend against Spring Hill: "DeAnna is a warrior. She dug deep and never gave up."

The men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the Rhodes College Invitational this Saturday in Memphis.

You can catch DeAnna in action 2 p.m. March 28 at Mississippi College and at 4 p.m. March 31 at Tennis Center South in Jackson against Letourneau College.

Intramural basketball's explosive finale

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The intramural basketball season drew to a close Wednesday night and its finale was not a disappointment. All three divisions ended in extremely competitive contests that went down to the wire.

In the Women's league, fans gathered to watch what has become the annual grudge match between WDHB and the Chi Omegas. WDHB, led in scoring by Stacy Roussel, Becky Randell, and Natalie Pilato, stayed just ahead of the Chi-O's for most of the game. In the final seconds of regulation, WDHB tried to use up the clock, but turned the ball over. Beth Gilfoil broke free to score and send the game into overtime. The additional two minutes belonged entirely to the Chi- O's as they sealed the victory, 34-31. Other key players for the Owls were Jennifer Honican and Leslie Smith.

The Men's B league championship featured the Pikes and O.F.F. Despite solid play from Adam Causey and Wayne Brown, O.F.F. was unable to pull out a win against the scrappy Pikes. In a game rife with fouls, the Pikes relied on quick defensive play by their guards and the scoring of Jack to defeat the motley O.F.F. team. The final score was 33-29.

ΣAE faced off against the Ballers in the Men's A league championship. Following a first half ΣAE lead, the Ballers used a run and gun offense and outside shooting to get back into the game.

Following crucial free throws made by Walter Zinn to put the Ballers ahead, ΣAE came through with a big basket of their own to regain the lead. Their fate was sealed, however, when Alan Cox went coast to coast for the bucket and the foul, making the final score 46-44. Other key players for the Ballers were Dante Fleming and Blake Case, whose shooting ranges seemed to start at the door of the gym. The ΣAE's were sustained by the spectacular plays of Chad Gardner, Beau Roode, and Tom Taylor.

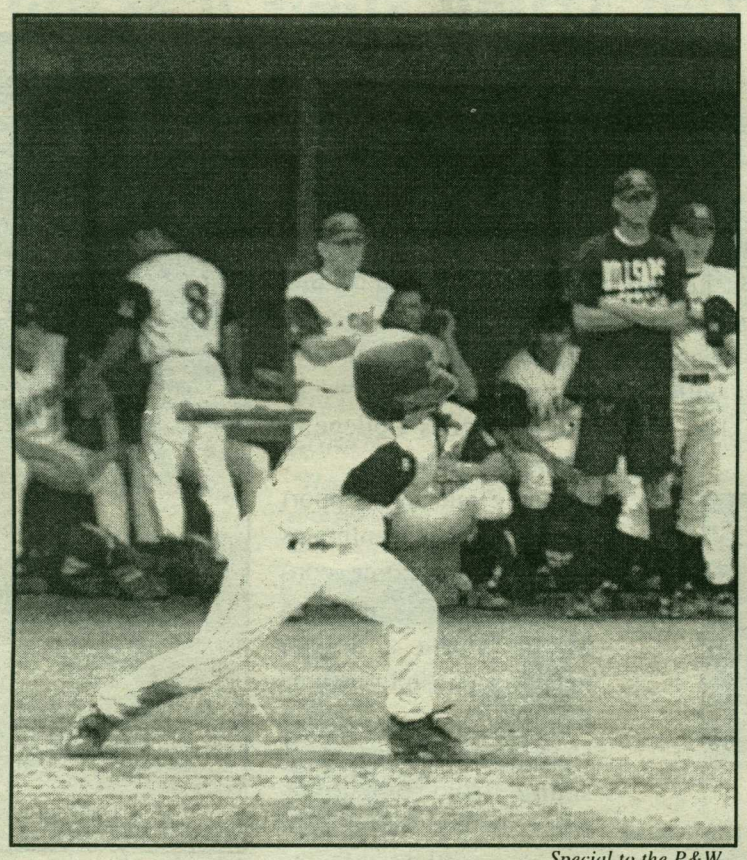
Grand slam pushes Majors past Lynx

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The Millsaps baseball team improved its conference record this past weekend to 4-7, beating SCAC rival Rhodes College twice on Saturday.

In the first game, the Majors' pitching and defense held the Lynx to 4 runs. The defense committed no errors and freshman Chat Lenhart picked up the win while striking out 6 Rhodes batters. The offense came through with 8 hits, led by sophomore Brandon Page and freshman Matt Yglesis, each with 2. Senior Jason Parsley had 2 RBIs and junior Chris Pool hit a double. The final score was 8-4.

In the second game, the Majors struggled and were down 3-1 in the eighth inning. Senior Tom Jacks came to the mound late in the game and fought hard to keep the Lynx at bay. Sophomore Walker Thrash sent the Lynx packing with his grand slam in the bottom of the eighth. Credit for the big play also needs to go to the hustle that the Majors showed on the bases. Freshman K.K. Aldridge ran out a bunt and Page beat out what would have been a routine throw from second to load the bases.



Special to the P&W

K.K. Aldridge hits for the Majors against Rhodes last Saturday.

Coach Jim Page has many compliments for his ball club this week: "Our young team is improving with every game. We are making fewer and fewer errors. This is a sign not only of a talented team, but one to be reckoned with in the future."

Millsaps has an overall record of 9-11-1. Thrash leads the team in batting average with .342, followed by Aldridge with .338, senior Joe Lambert with .333, and Page with .329. Thrash and Page lead in slugging percentage with .699 and .557 respectively. As a team, the Majors have a .937 fielding percentage.

The Majors will be on the road this weekend against conference opponent Southwestern University in Georgetown, TX. You can catch them at home in a double header starting at 11 a.m. Thursday against Hendrix and in a double header starting 3 p.m. Friday March 31 against DePauw.

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Mishaps College | Volume LXV, No. 20 | April Fools Day, 2000

Nudes

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Fecal Matters

WUUUZUUP! p. 7

A&E

WAZZZZZUP! p. 9

Sporks

WAAAAZZUP! p. 11

President Harmon relocates to new 'office' in downtown Jackson

Sandi Pullen
Edditer

After 22 years as college president, Dr. George Harmon will relocate his office upon his retirement this June. According to executive reports, Harmon's new office will be on the corner of Capitol and West Streets downtown.

According to executive reports, Harmon's new office will be on the corner of Capitol and West Streets.

"I don't like this at all!" said Harmon. You'd think after all I've done for those ingrates, they'd at least give me a place to live when I left!"

When asked about his role in Harmon's situation, Dean Smith said that the school gave Harmon a better option: "We offered him permanent residence in the cube of his choice in Galloway," said Smith, "but he mumbled something about 'I'd rather live in a pigsty' and slammed the door in my face."

We already have a shortage of rooms for next year," said Director of Housing Patrick Cooper. If Dr. Harmon took one of the rooms in Galloway, we'd have to triple up even more rooms in other dorms!"

▶ See **More** on page 4

Special to the P&W

Former President George Harmon is given a lavish new office space that combines the opulence of both the YMCA and the Galloway dorm.

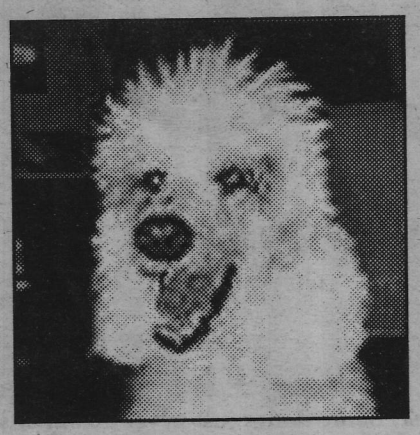
Police: alleged murderer still at large

Man's best friend: Only scraps remain of animal's victim after vicious attack

Drew Ford
News Editor # 65

Metro Jackson police report that the remains of a middle-aged Caucasian woman were uncovered early Wednseday morning by two Millsaps students.

Investigative forces have come to no conclusive account of the massacre of the woman who is believed to have been a Bellhaven resident. Two Millsaps students encountered the body on Wednesday while walking to their 8 a.m. class.



The two claim to have heard a loud commotion on the north side of the Christian Center. By the time the students arrived, what remained were a few "nibblets" of a woman and a large-brimmed, woven hat. The two claim to have heard a rustling in the bushes and to have seen what appeared to be a cross between a toy poodle and a Greyhound galloping towards North State Street.

"Ain't never heard of no werewolves in th' area," claimed Detective Clement Holland, " but let me tell you sumpin, I ain't never seen no animal attack like this. I suggest carrying a semi-automatic, maybe an AK47 semi, with nuthin' but silver bullets."

When asked how they felt about the bizaare incident, a few students deemed it tragic. Overcome with emotion, they were unable to say anything else.

A composite has been provided for the *P&W* to help students identify the culprit. Any information leading to the apprehension of the animal will be rewarded.

Labyrinth Master *Xavier Parsons*

Pack up the Cats!

A plague is upon us! Before it's too late, we must rid the world of this abomination and save your children from it's clutches! In order to save yourself and your family from the impending disaster of biblical proportions (and we're talking the OLD testament here!), take the following steps:

1. Duck and cover!

2. Pray. A lot. And mean it.

3. Grab your AK, light a smoke, and drink you some 'shine.

4. Keep in mind: four horsemen do not constitute a parade.

5. Walk TOWARD the light.

6. Avoid anyone calling himself "the New King."

7. Fire and hair spray: BAD!

8. Pay your taxes.

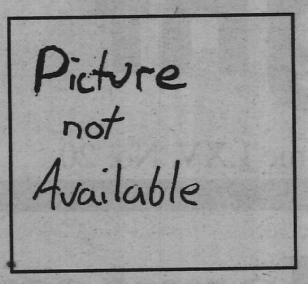
9. Get "some" fast.

10. Can't stress this enough: clean under-

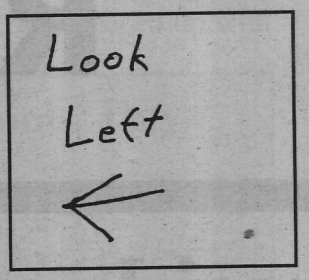
Contact Information:
In 24 hours it won't matter.

Why do people hate to be in photo poll?

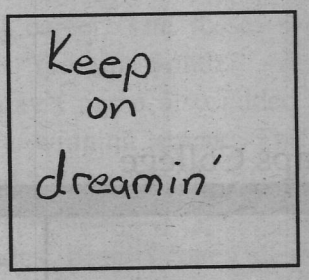
photo poll



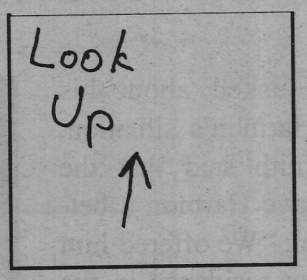
MARK O'BANION
JUNIOR
"What would Jesus do? Go away."



JUSTIN CARTER
JUNIOR
"My momma says I'm ugly. Do you think I'm ugly?"

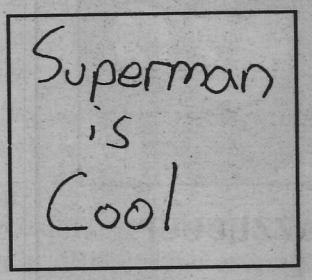


CHRIS KELLY
SOPHOMORE
"Justin's mom says I'm ugly."



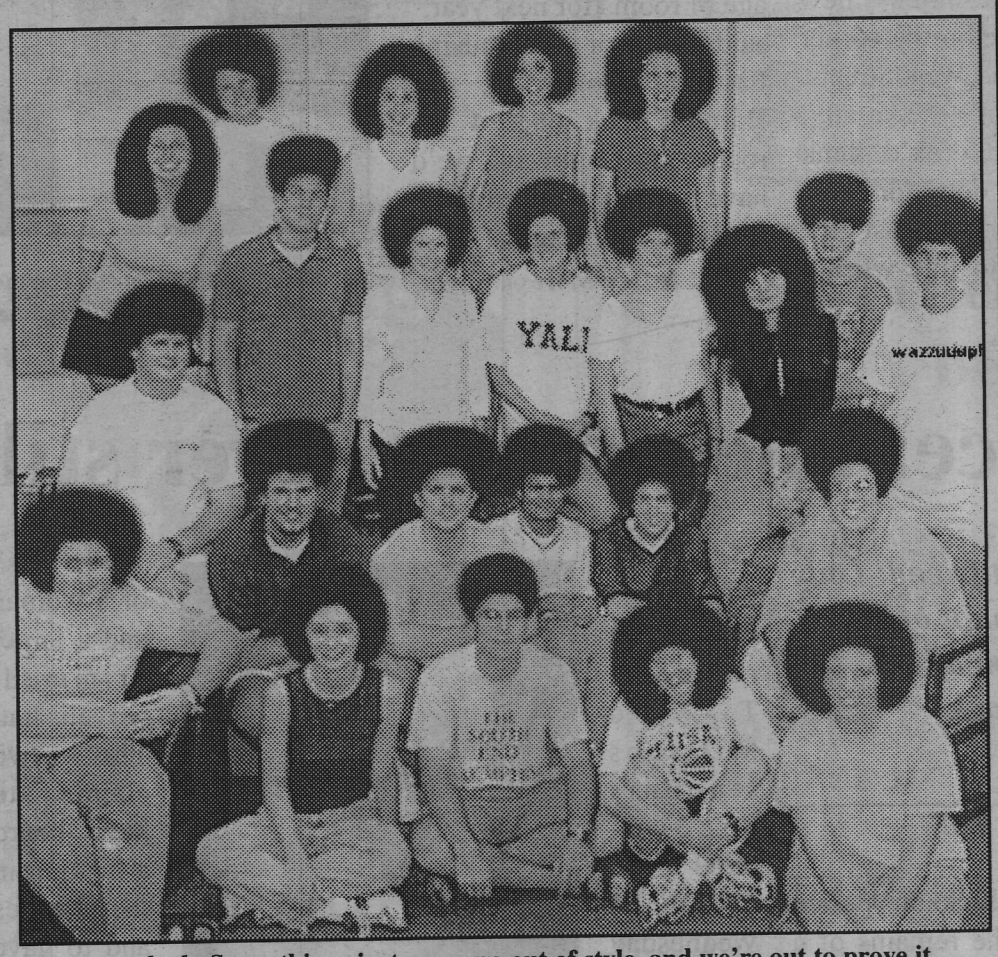
MELISSA PITMAN
STUDENT AT USM
"I don't go to school here brain ranger. Get that damn camera out of my face."

SUPERMAN
SUPER FRIEND
"WASSUP!!!!!"



CLARA MAC DONALD
FRESHMAN (5th year)
"You have to take my picture for this? No way!"

The more things change...



Brave new look: **Some things just never go out of style, and we're out to prove it.**

Korrekshuns

We're perfect. Leave us alone. We don't even really like you, we're just in it for the money.

Millsaps College

The Perfect Right

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Sandi's Bee-atch.....Bad Jason
Laid-off, Technical Mangler.....Christian Burck
The Ad Guy.....David "Cyber Fox" Moffett
Bean Counter.....Geezer Berthiaume
Office Manager.....Rabbi Rev. Jason McDonald, Ph.D
Indian #2.....Prasad Vasamsetti
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The Purple and White is published weekly by the Purple and White staff.
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Advertising: Rates available upon request. 601-974-1211.

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

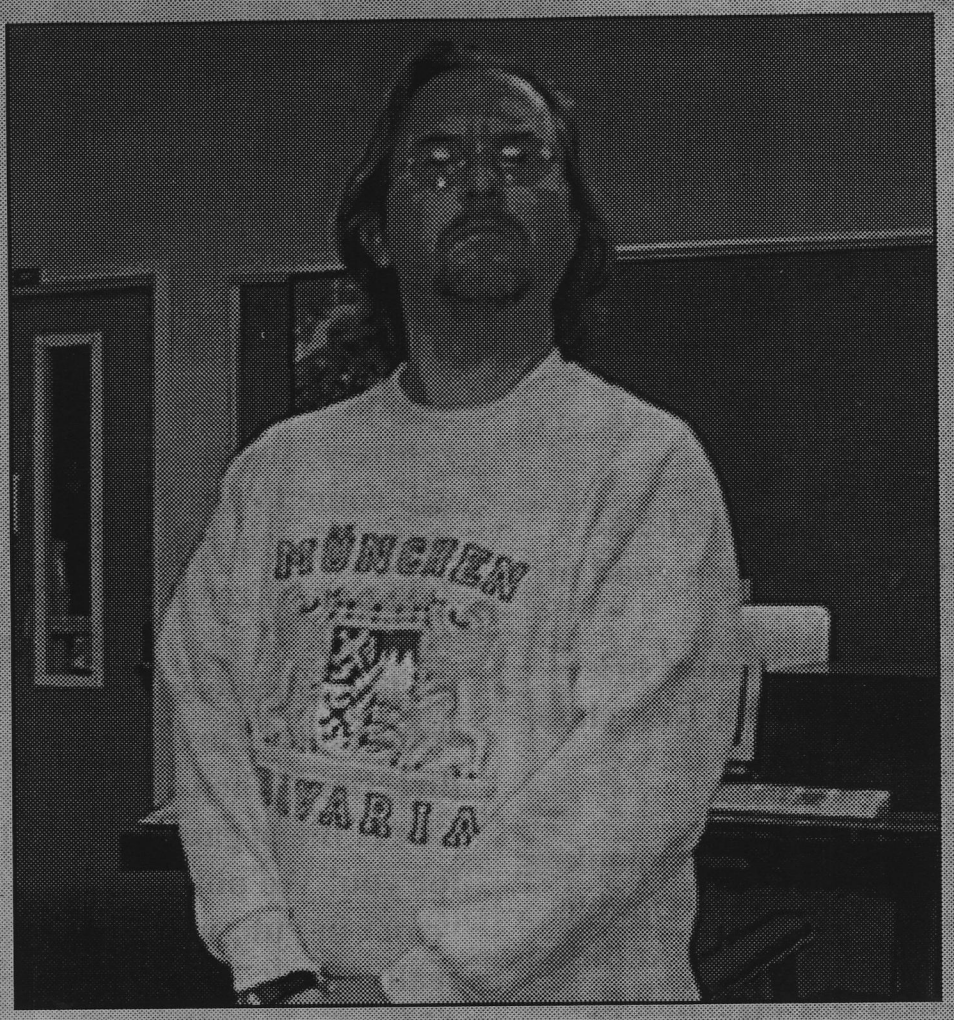
Letter to the editor: We're individuals!

To the Editor:

We, the sisters of I Eta Pi Soroity, are sick and tired of being lumped together into one big group with no individual identity. We are individuals! We deserve recognition as people! Just because we're in a sorority doesn't mean that we can't think for ourselves. We, like, have opinions too. As representatives of the Millsaps community, we think that the Purple & White should give a fairer view of our sorority and the campus as a whole. We expect changes, and soon! This misrepresentation has got to stop!

Sincerely,

the women of I Eta Pi: Mary Kate, Mary Frances, Mary Catherine, Mary Katherine, Mary Kathryn, Mary Grace, Mary Beth, Mary Presley, Mary Anne, M. Dog, Mary Kay, Mary Jawana, Mary Christmas and Mary Q. Contrary



For Sale:

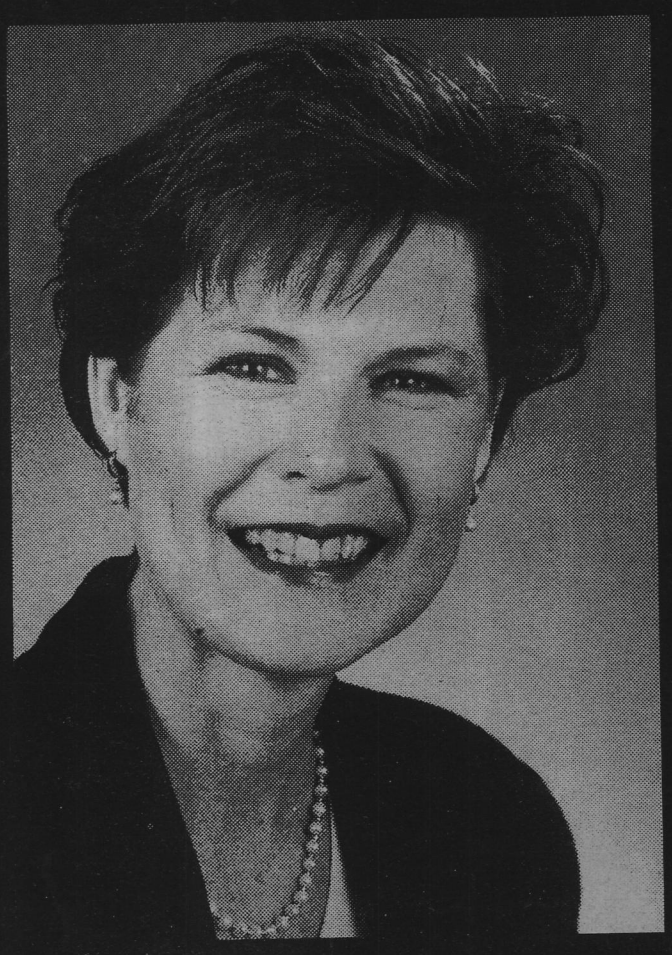
One slightly used archaeological action figure. Sure to be the next BIG thing! Think FURBY here folks!

Makes a great stocking stuffer, start your shopping early with an authentic "Bey" Action Figure. Entertain and educate your children with Bey and the marvelous field of archaeology!

Completely posable, comes with a variety of archaeological tools and wardrobes.

Galaty doll coming soon!

For info contact Jimmy at Klondike 19.



Congratulations to Millsaps!!!

You've gotten the best boss in the country ...

FRANCES LUCAS-TAUCHAR

Eagles' loss ... Majors' gain!

Paula Cattanach
PAULA CATTANACH
Executive Assistant to the
Senior Vice President for Campus Life

R. Brit Katz
BRIT KATZ
Assistant Dean,
Director of Residence Life

Todd Rose
TODD ROSE
Assistant Dean of Students

Melissa Trifiletti
MELISSA TRIFILETTI
Associate Director of
Residence Life

Karen Salisbury
KAREN SALISBURY
Assistant Dean,
Director of Student Activities

Darnita Killian
DARNITA KILLIAN
Dean of Students

Alastair J. Gamble
ALASTAIR GAMBLE
Class of 2000

Beyond the GATES

WORLD

Illegal Elian: U.S. not yet bored with Cuban boy

Internet Creator Al Gore released a statement Thursday urging Congress to grant 6-year-old Cuban refugee Elian Gonzalez and his family permanent resident status in the United States, according to Foxnews.com (part of Al Gore's internet). Gore states that the U.S. is "dangerously underpopulated, and the American public does not care enough about the issue anymore, so let's just slip him in, huh?" The American public could not be reached for comment.

Cuban Leader Fidel Castro, now entering his second 40-year term, countered with a statement that the U.S. has stolen his "property," and that Elian would be much happier in Cuba without "such luxuries as water and shoes."

LOCAL

Bush plans national reading program

Showing the crowd that classic blank, confused stare that made him a media darling, Rebublican candidate George W. Bush unveiled plans to begin a $5 billion project to improve the overall literacy of United States citizens.

According to CNN, Bush states that it is "important that people can read. Who knows where I'd be if people couldn't read Daddy's recommendation letters."

CLASSIFIEDS

Lost: Expensive new gold watch. If found, please contact Amy at 555-2212.

For Sale: Expensive-looking gold watch. Like new. Will negotiate price. Contact Bob at 555-2334.

Learn to write haiku
It is something good to learn
Now at discount price
- only $75 for first class.
555-4689

Modeling agency looking for new talent. Double-jointed, a plus! Auditions held in Earl's mobile-office (rusted GMC van)

BYO-Thongs!

Feeling depressed and vulnerable? Have no direction? Then the Glory-Keepers cult is the organization for you! We put the "*cult*" in "*culti*-vating young minds!" You will come to our Saturday night Meet 'n Greet at 7:00 p.m. (Free Kool-Aid)

Feeling depressed and vulnerable? Have no direction? Then Greek Life is the organization for you! We put the "*cult*" in "uh, we're not really a *cult*." (Free Kool-Aid)

SWF seeks SWM W/ BMW & RCA TV for R & R & TLC who likes to LOL and be BFF (no S & M, OK?)

Single white male manic-depressive, obsessive-compulsive, hunchback with eight fingers and one eye seeking female with similar qualities. Inquiries can be made to Timmy "Quasi" Jones at the bus station, recepticle # 3

Sister for sale, sister for sale! One crying, one spying young sister for sale! 555-6739.

More from page 1

"George Harmon, who's that?" said Professor R. F. Unemployed. "Does he teach in the physics department or something?"

Upon further investigation of Harmon's new accommodations, the Purple & White interviewed a few residents of downtown Jackson.

"Well isn't that great!" railed P. Bob Doe, "All we need here is one more person taking up space on this corner."

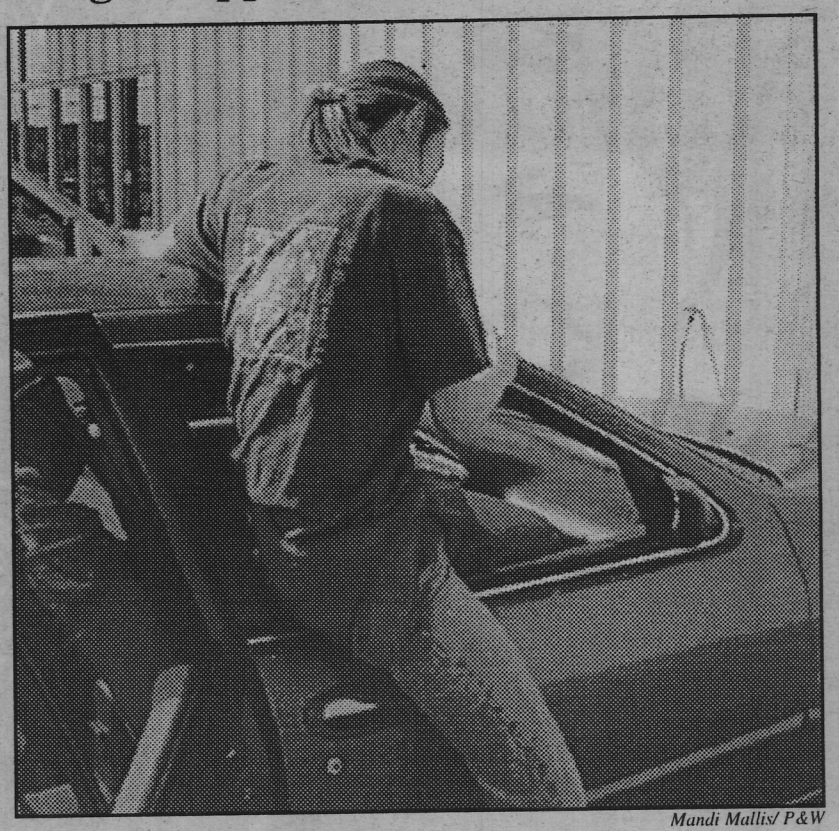
"Do you have a dollar?" said fellow resident K. F. Chicken.

According to Head of Security Wayne Miller, Harmon will be offered one more chance at an office on campus.

We're willing to spare one of our motorized carts if he'll take it," said Miller. "It's not what he's used to, of course, but it beats the heck out of a room in Galloway."

According to Harmon, Millsaps will not remain a memory for him. "They told me I could use the racquetball courts," he said, "And you better believe I will. I'm going to be up there every day."

Burglar Apprehended



Mandi Mallis/ P&W

After a series of unsolved burglaries last year, it seems that the infamous Millsaps car vandal has finally been identified and arrested. As seen in this picture, the perpetrator was caught red-handed last Friday trying to break into yet another car, when she was apprehended by campus security. For privacy's sake, we will call the suspect Angela H. Wait, that's too obvious...how about A. Hobgood?

HIC ET HOC*

* In celebration of the new millenium, the Purple and White would like to present a special "Blast from the Past." This is a rare copy of the P&W manuscript of the "HIC ET HOC" (This and That) that recounts the events of this week exactly 1000 years ago, which has been discovered in the ruins of the old Romanesque caf' and has been translated from its original Medieval Spanglish. Enjoy!

Friday, March XXXI (1000 A.D.)

Catholic Mass
(Chapel)
IX a.m. - X a.m.

Annual Blood Drive (BYO - Leeches)
X:XXX a.m.

Catholic Mass
(Chapel)
Vespers

Forum: "How to cure college stress demons by removing your skull
(AC CCXV)
XII:XXX p.m.

Saturday, April I (1000 A.D.)

Pre-Alchemy Society Meeting
(OH CVI)
X a.m. - XI a.m.

Catholic Mass
(Chapel)
Vespers

Medieval Madness Concert: "Iron Maiden"
(ACRH)
IX p.m. - XII a.m.

Sunday, April II (1000 A.D.)

Catholic Campus Ministry Retreat/Crusade
(Constantinople)

Catholic Mass
(Chapel)
X a.m. - XI a.m.
XI a.m. - XII p.m.
XII p.m. - I p.m.
I p.m. - II p.m.
II p.m. - III p.m.
IV p.m. - V p.m.
and Vespers

Monday, April III (1000 A.D.)

Insights on Catholicism
(AC CCXXII)
XII p.m. - I p.m.

Medieval Madness Crawfish/Heretic Boil
(Bowl)
II p.m. - IV p.m.

Medical Advancements Seminar
(BYO - Leeches)
V p.m. - VI p.m.

Catholic Mass
(Chapel)
Vespers

Enrichment: Coversational Latin
(AC CCIV)
VIII p.m. - IX p.m.

Tuesday, April IV (1000 A.D.)

Speaker: Charlemagne. "How to Fear Me Because I'm Freakishly Tall"
(BYO - Leeches)
XII p.m. - II p.m.

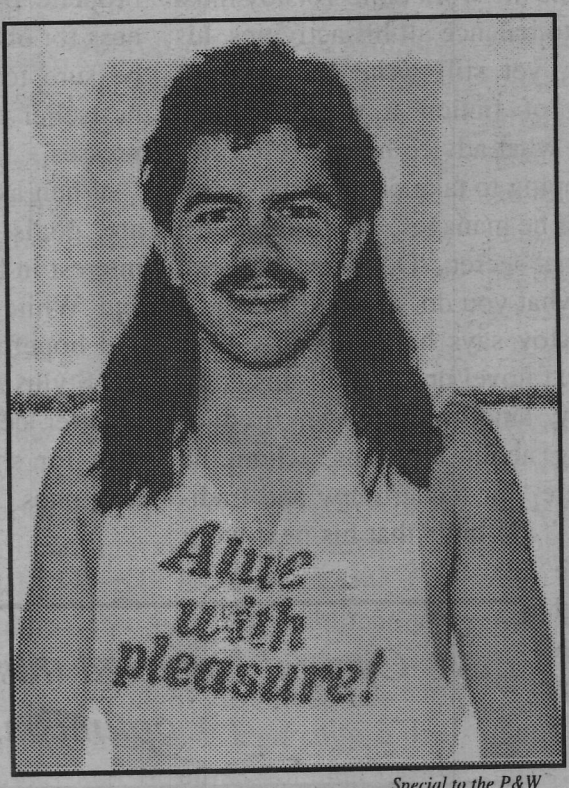
Forum: Benedictine Monks - "Understanding the Bible (Just take our word for it)
(AC CCXV)
XIII:XXX p.m.

Catholic Mass
(Chapel)
Vespers
(BYO - Leeches)

Mullet: Alive with Pleasure

Drew Ford
News Editor

Living in the South, one should be familiar with the term "mullet." Rumor is that the term "Mullet" was first coined by Mike D of the Beastie Boys, a "mullet" is not a type of fish with a long slender body that feeds on algae; a "mullet" is the crowning achievement of many people in the South. Known also as the "schlong" for short front, long back, the mullet is a haircut fashioned in the style of early nineties star Billie Ray Cyrus to most recently, models on the runway in New York. Should one go to a Monster Truck Rally show or a fashion show, one must now know the different species of mullets.



Special to the P&W

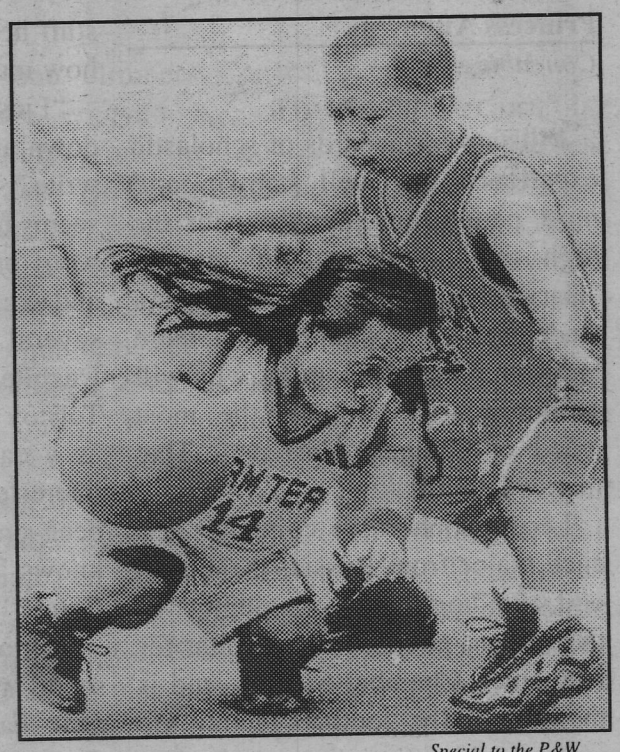
Most mullets are found atop a male Caucasian wearing a dark Metal band t-shirt and "fashionably ripped" jeans.

Most prevalent are:

*Femullet (female sporting a mullet)
*Gorilla Mullet (taken over face as well)
*Skullet (bald top, but tail to spare)

Millsaps College students should also be familiar with the mullet if they have ever gone to local hot spots such as The Dock, or the Millenium. Nevertheless, the haven for mullets, Rodeo's, has now been replaced by The North End.

To learn more about the history of the mullet, or more famous people who brandish the mullet, check the site mulletsgalore.com.


Special to the P&W

Minimullet proves skills on the court

Mars collides with Venus

HE SAID

The other morning I was sitting down at breakfast with my wonderful girlfriend. We were enjoying a typical caf' meal, fake eggs and salsa for her and fry biscuits and gravy for myself. I was getting up to get something to drink. I asked if I could get her something, perhaps a soda. She looked at me like I was speaking some foreign language. You see here in the South sodas are referred to as just Coke.

I don't understand why it is so hard for people to comprehend. A Coke is a dark cola-flavored carbonated beverage. So if I were to ask you if you would like a Coke, you don't get much of a choice. You can either have diet, regular, or cherry.

Now had I said, "Would you like a soda, then you have a wide variety of choices such as Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Orange Soda, or even Coke!

When I think of someone offering me a Coke and then asking me what kind, it makes me laugh. If I ask for Coke and I get Sprite, I would be quite baffled. I mean, what if I offered you a salad. You're thinking of green lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, maybe some cucumber, and dressing. Then I show up with fruit salad or potato salad, it's not what you were expecting, but it is salad.

You can't ask for Coke and then Orange because Coke is not Orange. Sprite is not Coke. Sprite is clear and has lemon. Coke is a name brand. If you ask for Coke, you also cannot have a Pepsi.

Maybe it's just something in the air. Maybe it's just taking longer for people to catch on to what the rest of the world is saying. It feels as though I have come back in time coming from Orlando to Jackson. I got to watch McDonald's introduce supersizing again when I came up here.

I am willing to change certain things for her. Like one time I squeezed the toothpaste from the middle and she complained. I have never done it since. I am willing o put the toilet seat down and sometimes clean her room or bathroom, but I will not refer to sodas as Cokes. It's just not right.l

SHE SAID

I like to consider myself an openminded individual. I like to believe that I am agreeable, understanding, and willingness to compromise. Some things, however, I fail to understand and I do not possess the interest to fully comprehend. Sort of like how I'm willing to let my significant other squeeze the toothpaste from the middle. I don't like it or understand why he does it, but I'm willing to overlook this quirk. Not everything is so easy though. There are obstacles that I cannot overcome. The greatest of these that has recently surfaced in my relationship is a cultural and regional difference of terminology.

One morning my boyfriend and I were having a delightful breakfast in the Caf'. Had I but known that in a few seconds I would be plunged into an altered state of reality, a virtual twilight zone complete with artificial eggs. In an attempt to be a gentleman, my boyfriend asked if he could get me anything while he was up. I politely said I was fine and no thank you. Next came his inquiry. "Not even a soda?" I thought to myself, "Soda? Soda? What is this strange Northern sounding word?" I began to wonder if the Florida sun or citrus fumes had damaged the associative part of his brain. So, I countered his offer with, "Your mean a Coke, right?"

President 'speaks' to college

Indoctrinated photo

President-elect gave her Friday Forum "speech" solely in the medium of interpretive dance.

Tolstoy is an up-and-coming student

Princess Anna
Concubine

Millsaps's standards of scholastic excellence are well known, and most people are familiar with the high caliber of students at the "Harvard of the South." What many students might not know is that there is a young man on campus who will probably astound even the most jaded of campus denizens. That man is Leo Tolstoy.

Leo, a sophomore computer science major from Russia, (hence his odd sounding name) is a member of the student government, Habitat for Humanity, Chamber Singers, and is the star of the football team. He writes in his spare time, and when one sees the sheer volume of the stuff he produces, one must wonder how much spare time he has.

"I just can't help it," he says, "I sit down and I write. And write. And write." Although this young man seems to suffer from diarrhea of the word processor, his fiction is fresh and exciting enough to have one him several amateur writing contests. Despite his talent for writing, Tolstoy has no plans of pursuing it as a career. He says "I'm really interested in computers and have been since I was really young. Who knows, maybe I'll be the next Bill Gates?"

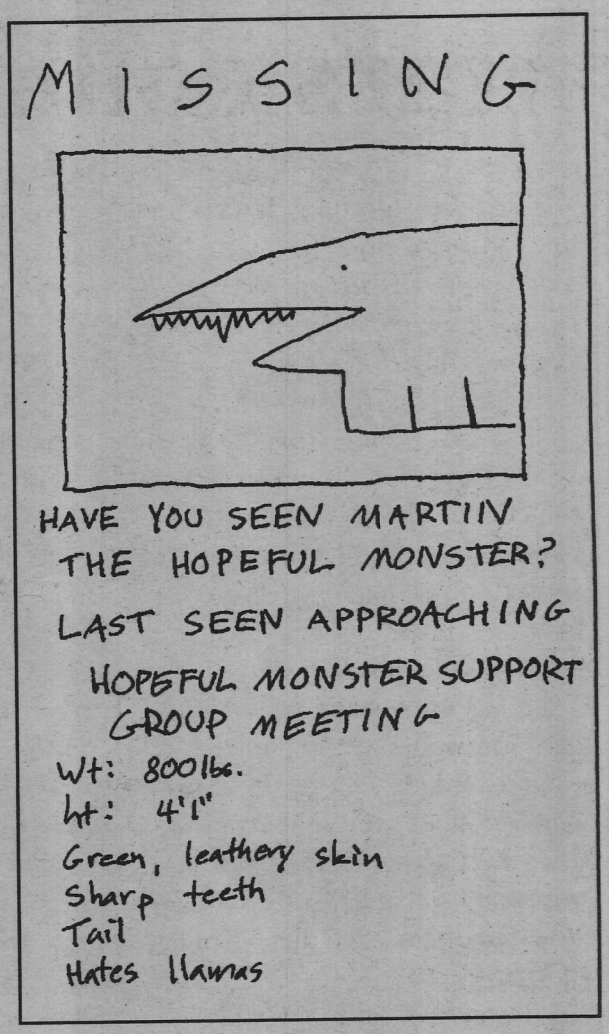
Although this student writer seems more likely to become the next Faulkner than the next Bill Gates, his future does seem very bright. This author can't even begin imagine the work ethic Tolstoy must have to balance all his activities, his major, yet still write hundreds of pages of fiction a week. When asked what advice he'd give to others hoping to take on as many activities as he manages, Tolstoy shared a personal secret, "Do what you love, love what you do, and don't sleep."

Tolstoy says he'll probably base his next novel on the Millsaps community, since he's grown tired of writing about Russians, whom he says are "far too grumpy and traditional." He hints that his next work will be based on a perky brunette from Florida with a fondness for olives, and this reporter will be sure to pick up a copy of that bestseller as soon as it's off the presses.

When asked about other immediate goals, Tolstoy expressed an interest in being editor of the Purple and White during his junior year, and hopefully getting published by the Stylus the year after that. This reporter certainly wishes him luck both for short-term goals and life-long ones.

Cynical canceled this week due to optimism.

Martin missing!

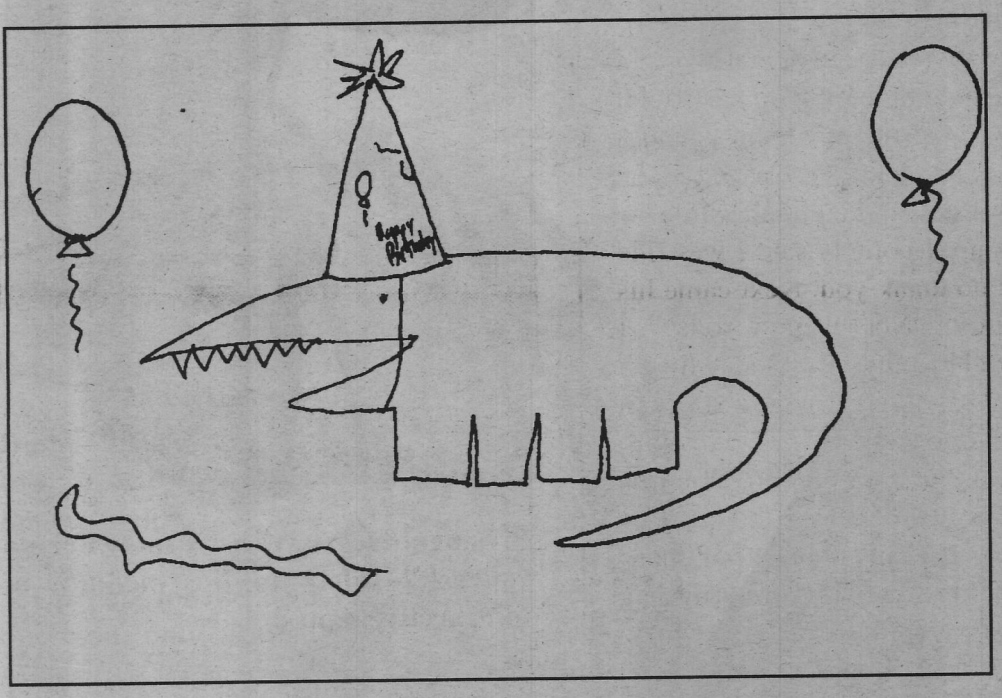


Bill the Trapeze Artist
Wire Walker

Argentina— After several harrowing weeks of capture, Martin the Hopeful Monster was retrieved from a compound on the remote Patagonian pampas Wednesday, just days before his April 1st birthday. A gang of criminals has been arrested in connection with the crime but Interpol officials are tracking down the prime suspect: Carmen Sandiego. Sandiego fled the compound minutes before Interpol arrived, leaving her thugs and lackeys to stall the police while hopping a flight at the local airport to an unknown destination.

Martin first disappeared several weeks ago when on his way to a Hopeful Monster Support Group meeting. "It was awful," said Martin, "they lured me into a big, black van with promises of food, a mate, a new nest, and plenty of hunting ground, basically exploiting my desire to find a niche. WAAAAAAAH!" Martin broke off and began crying before ecologists and evolutionary biologists began comforting him with optimistic but generalized statements about ecological change and opportunity.In the meantime, Interpol's unit on rare, missing animals has begun an exhaustive search of the old warehouse where Martin was found, in hopes of finding some clue as to Carmen Sandiego's last destination. "This isn't the first time Ms. Sandiego has stolen rare animals," said Robert Brown, commissioner of the unit. "We followed her here from the San Diego zoo, where she had stolen a California Condor, and from Sarasota, Florida, where she had kidnapped a Manatee." Brown told us it wasn't easy getting this far. "The really difficult thing about chasing a criminal like this is that there is virtually no way to track them. Anyone who has traveled knows it's easy to slip onto a flight at a major metropolitan airport at the last minute, without leaving the slightest trace. We have to rely on what the locals and her henchmen tell us about her actions, as well as any clues she leaves behind.""The only evidence we've collected so far is an instructional booklet on the proper use of chopsticks and a travel brochure for the Yang-Tse river. In addition, one of her henchmen said that she'd been talking about visiting the largest wall in the world.

Normally, these clues aren't so difficult to analyze and interpret into a list of possible destinations, but this one has our smartest teams stumped." Anyone who figure out the clues, or who has any additional information, is encouraged to contact Interpol immediately.



Zombies sit in President's office; demand life

Martin Nevil
Psychic Friend

Pre-Medical Advisor Warns : Millsaps Campus in High-Risk Zone for Zombie Attacks

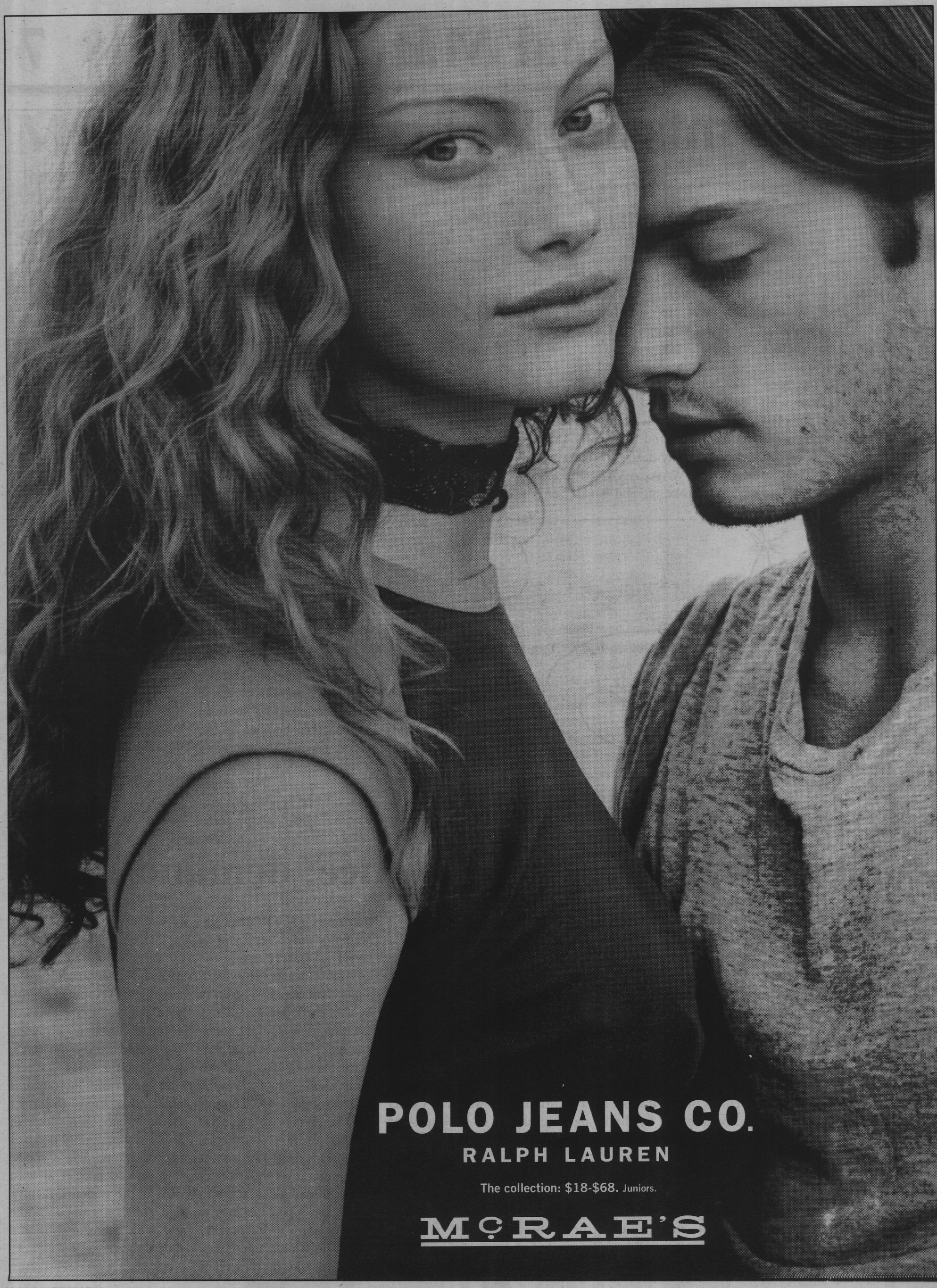
JACKSON, MS— Professor Robert B. Nevins recently announced that Millsaps's location between several medical institutions puts it at high risk from an attack by the living dead. This announcement came during a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary on campus. "Oh, another thing. As some of you may know, Millsaps campus is more likely, than, I don't know, Belhaven, to be attacked by the living dead. Some of you might want to be thinking about this," read part of the announcement.

"The fact that Millsaps is between several medical centers makes it more likely to be attacked by the living dead," Nevins relayed in interview. "Whenever the living dead attack, the first few cases of zombism are mistaken for patients, and brought to hospitals for treatment. Invariably, a doctor or nurse is bitten by the zombie, and the mysterious infection spreads rapidly through everyone in the hospital. Usually, within days, zombies spill from the hospital doors and begin rampaging through the city or across the countryside.

Baptist Medical Center and University of Mississippi Medical Center are closest to Millsaps, and St. Dominic's, while considerably further than the others, still places Millsaps within the zone of immediate danger.

Since Millsaps is encircled by a wrought iron fence, and since zombies are notoriously bad climbers, students have enjoyed a sense of safety from the zombie threat. However, since Millsaps has recently been classified as a high-risk location, fences might not be enough. "The piling maneuver is the simplest of zombie strategies," says Wayne Miller, head of Campus Safety. "When up against a barrier in large numbers, zombies climb on top of each other, making a sort of ramp which other zombies can scale. Once in place, a pile can allow up to ten zombies to shamble up to and spill over the top of a fence or wall every minute. "

There's little cause for concern, however, because Millsaps Campus Saftey is already developing contingency plans. "In the event of a breach in our perimeter, we would notify the RA's, who would then collect everyone from their rooms and move them to either Bacot or the top floor of Olin, each naturally defensible positions. These measures should protect at least 60% of the students, faculty, and staff on campus while we wait for the National Guard to arrive."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The collection: $18-$68. Juniors.
McRAE'S

Minor madness moves on in

Sam Sparks
A & E Editor

In an effort to provide entertainment for the prospective students of Millsaps, Cindy Strine has created Minor Madness, a weekend event to parallel the undergraduate Major Madness.

The highlight of the event will be a stellar performance by none other than the teenage idols The Backstreet Boys. Coming directly from their appearance at the MTV Music Awards, The Backstreet Boys will make their Mississippi debut performing from the top of the famous Bell Tower.

Special to the P & W

The new pool outside the HAC is scene of the diving team's fatal first competition.

Opening for the BSB will be the one and only RuPaul declaring Millsaps as the number one LIBERAL arts college in the south. Ru had this to say of her opening for BSB, "I just have one thing to say, If any and I mean any little 16 year old preteen touches my Nick I will claw her eyes out with my Lee press ons."

When asked about the image the college was trying to promote, Associate Dean Strine replied, "By signing the Backstreet Boys and Ru we want to give upcoming freshman a chance to see what Millsaps is all about."

The decision of the school not to invite pre-freshmen to Major Madness received so much criticism that Strine felt something should be done. Thus she created Minor Madness.

"Major Madness is the reason I came to Millsaps," says Imaso Hungover, a freshman, "and it is such a travesty that those high school kids wouldn't be able to experience it. I think Cindy is a fine administrator for doing this."

No matter how students feel toward Strine, the admissions office says they are having a tremendous response from prospective students. "The phone has been ringing non stop. Poor Becky has been taking reservations all day long," said Admissions Director John Gaines, "We are so excited because the majority of prospects coming are junior high students, which is a market we have been trying to corner for years." State law also advises for all students to remember that "Sex with a minor is a MAJOR crime."

Administration has asked students to make all prospects feel the spirit of the Millsaps' community. With this in mind go to George Clinton and P-Funk and leave the BSB to the kids.

Rupaul receives Honorary Ph.D.

As one of his final acts as president, George Harmon will bestow up RuPaul her Ph.D. for her efforts in women's studies. This announcement comes as a side light to her opening for the Backstreet Boys at Friday's Minor Madness Celebration.

Ru insisted that all velvet and satin on the gown be sequined. The traditional blue will be changed to purple to match the hood and her shoes.

Special to the P&W

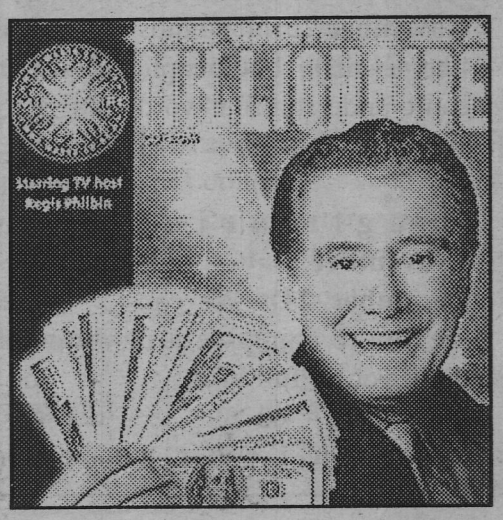
Rupaul

Ru will not be traditionally hooded so as not to mess up her hair. Her agent has said that Ru is very thrilled to receive this honor and is looking forward to Millsaps. The ceremony will take place at 3:00 p.m. Friday in the AC Recital Hall. No Flash photos please.

Millsaps student wins big and loses all in game

Heather Hamilton
Assistant A & E Editor

Last night, on national television, Joe Schmoe showed us what a Millsaps education can really get for a person (besides a cool McDonald's uniform). On NBC's "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," Schmoe used those invaluable 10 core liberal arts abilities he learned during freshman year to tackle some of the hardest questions that popular culture could lob at him. Among the questions that landed him millionaire status were: "What color is your hair?" "Who's your daddy?" "How do you spell 'moron'?" and "What color eyes did Carl Jung's dog have?" Schmoe is the first contestant from Mississippi ever to win the million- dollar prize. Millsaps would like to offer an official word of "congratulations" to this lucky student.



Unfortunately, Schmoe will not see a dime of his million. After a small compulsory gift to Uncle Sam, the remaining $900,000 will go to pay Millsaps yearly tuition, Schmoe's student loans, and the required Cafeteria meal plan. When asked to comment on Schmoe's financial situation, Millsaps' new Director of Student Fleecing, I. B. Greedy, had this to say: "hey, that's school biz."

kappa delta
would like to congratulate

kathleen cumbest
greek woman of the year

and

cord campbell & bradley bennett
greek men of the year

Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Capri is back and it is Good

The quest for good wholesome clothing has come to a halt apparently. Females of the world have rediscovered the wonderful world of Capri pants. From Capri overalls to Capri dress pants. From loose to tight, Capri pants are all about versatility.

Not only are they multipurpose clothing, they are nice looking. It is great that ladies can have access to pants that can serve winter or spring. I would suggest to all ladies who are in search in a new look with vintage quality- Capri pants. Go buy them now. Go buy lots and lots of pairs.

Some people argue you have to be a size 0 or 1 to wear them, but I say everyone looks great in capri. That is if you are a female. Actually I have never seen a guy in capri pants- let's keep it that way. We don't have the figure and none of us shave that low.

I just cannot stop praising capri fashion. You can do so much with them. It is possible to wear anything with capri. Any type of shirt is cool with capri. I have observed every type of shoe worn with them. Tennis shoes, dress shoes, flip flops, clogs, etc. All is good with capri. Whether they are black, denim, or brown all is good. What more can I say these things are great. Keep it up France!

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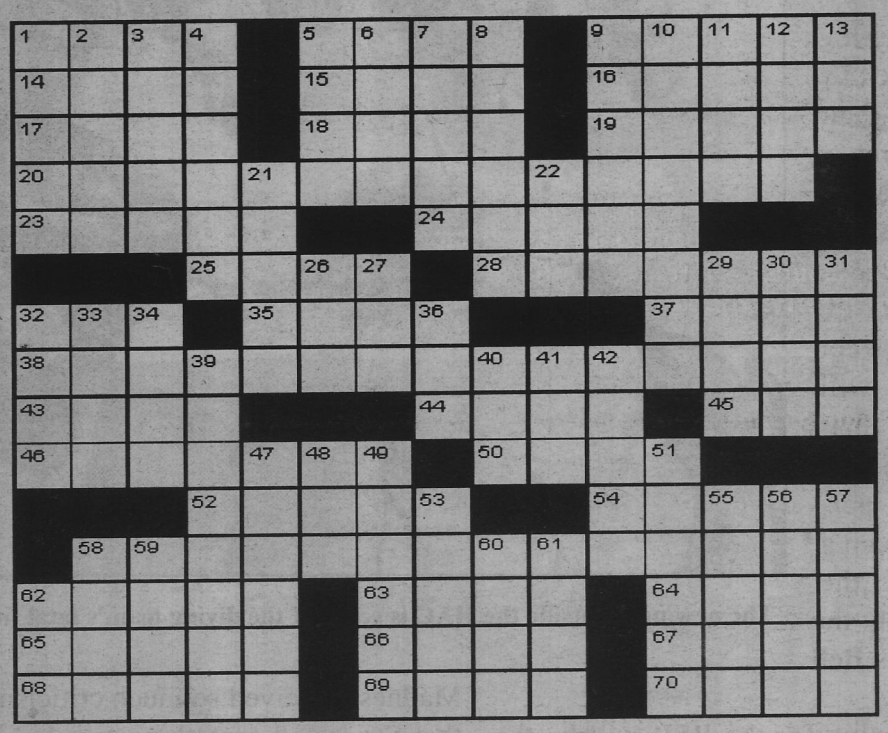
Sam Sparks
Box 151145
974-1836

ACROSS
1 Lively affair
5 Pet safeguarding org.
9 Gavel-to-gavel station
14 R&B singer James
15 Temporary stillness
16 "Einstein on the Beach," e.g.
17 Hot items
18 "Pretty Maids All in ---"
19 Prepare for company
20 Uses the pencil sharpener?
23 Elizabeth I's favorite
24 "Keep your --- the ball"
25 Fashionable Christian
28 Oldest capital city in the United States
32 Net judge's call
35 Cheerless
37 First name in macho stunts
38 Zodiac sign's photograph?
43 It may be bitter or hard to swallow
44 Man the bar
45 34th president of the U.S.
46 "In the Heat of the Night" star
50 Type of pickle
52 Diego Rivera work
54 Start of many bumper sticker slogans
58 Remove old-time shoemaker from office?
62 Consecrate
63 "Makin' Whoopee" lyricist
64 Temptation site
65 Intelligence test developer
66 Son of Rebecca
67 Something snobs put on?
68 Rhyming Dr.
69 A little night music
70 Place for fresh eggs

DOWN
1 Contradict
2 Very small building blocks
3 Obeys an octagonal sign
4 Loathing
5 Pole, for one
6 Adjective on many orange juice cartons
7 Buddy-buddy
8 Steven Spielberg film
9 Ron Howard film
10 Cause for tweezers and a magnifying glass
11 Hammer head
12 "I smell ---"
13 "The Drew Carey Show" regular Martin
21 Cause of rust
22 Word with coat or shooter
26 Guadalajara gold
27 U.K. mil. branch
29 Hungry for more
30 "Family ---"
31 Ultimatum ender
32 "Hot ---" Houlihan ("M*A*S*H" character)
33 Radiate
34 Word with fairy or tall
36 Exemplar of blindness
39 Quick looks
40 Letters after a proof
41 Prefix with verse or cycle
42 Speak off-the-cuff
47 They're the life of the party
48 One cause for Steinem
49 Sleazy business
51 Maine clothing company
53 Capital of Xizang
55 Song that brings back memories
56 Goes off course
57 Celebrated surrealist Max
58 Rival of Bjorn and Jimmy
59 It's read at the table
60 Bloke
61 Difficult responsibility
62 No big shot?



HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (March 21-April 20)- I don't know what your problem is, but I'll bet it's hard to pronounce.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)- I don't work here, I'm just a consultant. Yeah I know, sucks to be you. Sorry.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)- How about never? Is never good for you? I'm not trying to be rude. You're just insignificant.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)- We see you've set aside this special time to humiliate yourself in public.

Leo (July 23-August 22)- Any connection between your reality and anyone else's is purely coincidental.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)- I'll try being nicer if you'll try being smarter.

Libra (September 23-October 23)- All Libra women are hookers; all Libra men are gay. Either way, you're really easy to get along with once people learn to worship you.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)- It sounds like English, but people can't understand a word you're saying.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)- We can see you're point, we just think you're full of it.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)- You have plenty of talent and vision, you just don't care. And, no my powers can only be used for good.

Aquarius (January 21-February 18)- We're all refreshed and challenged by your unique point of view. Really we are. I swear.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)- The fact that no one understands you doesn't mean that you're and artist.

Peter Cosminano
Guest Writer

Let's go climbing

On a recent snowboarding trip, I tried to talk some friends into "doing Alberta's Peak." It would entail riding to the top of the lift area, then hiking up another half mile, to 11,904 feet. Your legs cramp, and your lungs burn for lack of oxygen. But the rewards — 10 seconds, straight down, four turns, breakneck speed. Not many took me up on it. Which brings me to this point.

Challenge yourself now, because as we get older, it becomes easier for us to remain "comfortable". We lose the battle to opening our mind, making new friendships or losing those few extra pounds (Coach Page, not included — here's to you, Jim!)

So whatever it may be — staying out that extra hour and then rushing back to campus for some intense cramming sessions (we all still work better under pressure, right?), fighting our own motives to see the big picture or going out to practice every day with a champion's attitude in spite of a losing record. We owe it to ourselves to push harder.

So why climb that mountain? Because its there!

*** This is a serios article.**

Diving team off to tragic start

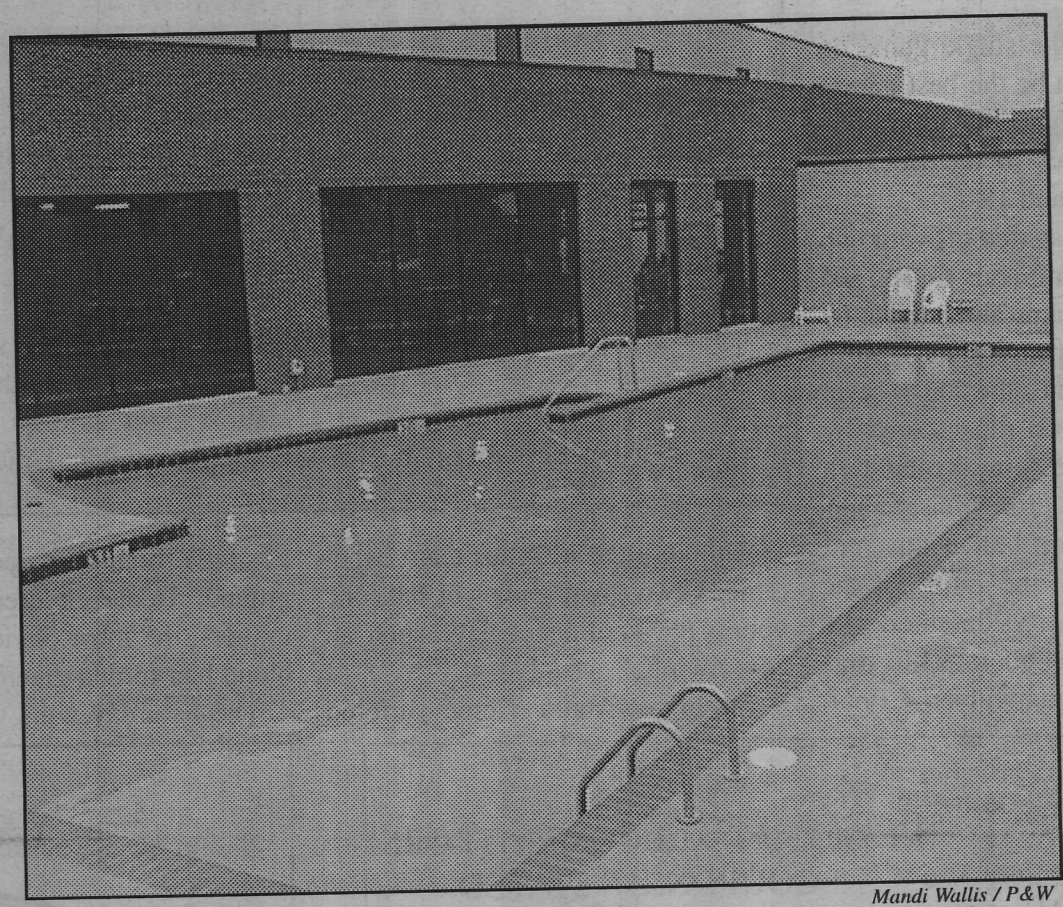
T. B. Wetmore
Guest Writer

In it's inaugural season, the Majors diving team got off to a fatal start Friday in their first competition against Mississippi College.

"The worst decision made in this whole thing was Millsaps' offer to host the competition," said MC head coach Debbie Divewell. "That kiddie pool is no place for even half-hearted swimmers, much less any dive team."

After the first round, two students were pronounced dead on the scene and the remaining team members were rushed to UMC Emergency Room with serious head trauma. After paramedics got wind of the diving competition in the new swimming pool, hospital officials sent ambulances to the scene.

"After those first two divers didn't come out alive," said Divewell, "I wouldn't let any of my kids get near that pool."



Mandi Wallis / P&W

The new pool outside the HAC is scene of the diving team's fatal first competition.

"It was just tragic," said onlooker John P. Sophomore. "They just kept climbing up on that board and jumping like lemmings. You'd think they'd get the point after the first fatality."

"The college will have to tell the families of those poor divers," said Majors Head Coach Candy Cannonball. "They hired me because they were adamant about getting a diving team. I tried to tell them what would happen, but would they listen to me? Nooo!"

Cannonball then walked away crying and shaking her head in disbelief.

"We just wanted to make a splash," said Harmon, chuckling. "But on a serious note, the college sends its deepest regrets to the families. We accept full responsibility for this incident and acknowledge that a better pool should have been built to accommodate a diving team."

As a result of the diving tragedy, all future competitions scheduled at Millsaps are cancelled, and the Majors will be forced to forfeit all competitions for the rest of the season.

"Maybe this incident will show the school that they need to provide a better pool," said senior Pennie McKinney. "It's a shame that in a multi-million dollar building like the HAC, there's a wading pool and not a real one."

Millsaps to implement new recruiting policies

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

In an attempt to develop a more competitive athletic program, Millsaps has decided to forego all academic qualifications when recruiting future student-athletes. No more will petty concerns, such as grade point averages and test scores, hold back coaches from recruiting star athletes.

Starting with the incoming class of 2005, the forty yard dash will replace the essay requirement for applicants that intend to participate in football. Just because a young man cannot form a coherent sentence does not mean that he is incapable of leading a team to victory on the field and of course he should be rewarded for such ability with admittance to an institution of higher education.

Basketball players whose point averages exceed their ACT scores will be the first to receive their acceptance packages. ERAs will be far more important than GPAs. Community service will be secondary to a great backhand and quick feet. Extracurricular activities will count against an applicant as they would undoubtedly take time away from practice and training.

There is, of course, a fault with this wonderful plan. It will be difficult to keep the student-athletes eligible to compete under the stringent academic requirements of a distinguished university.

This problem will be solved with the assistance of the college's faculty.

Athletes' class attendance and academic performance will be simply overlooked in light of far more important things, such as records and championships.

So, in the upcoming years, the face of the Millsaps student body will change immensely. Conscientious student-athletes might be replaced by hulking specimens of athletic prowess with one syllable vocabularies.

Grand slam pushes Majors past Lynx

Sally Williams
Guest Writer

The Millsaps Softball team saw major action at Rhodes College in Memphis, TN, this weekend. The double header on

Saturday and the single game on Sunday proved to be the best games the Lady Majors have played yet this season. The scores of the weekend were 12-0, 14-0, and 18-1.

The first game started off with two doubles by senior Sarah Casey and junior Sally Williams and a triple by junior Sara Capps. By the fourth inning of the game, the Lady Lynx had watched eleven runs scored by the Majors. As the game wound to a close, the weather turned fairly bad.

The Rhodes softball team had trouble playing in the rain, but the Lady Majors easily defeated the Lynx again. After numerous hits during the second inning with only 1 out, the umpires called a new inning. Though embarrassed, the Lynx were able to finish a hard five innings.

Major Facts on this April Fools' Day

•All Millsaps coaches have signed 5 year contracts and have received pay increases.

•The President's Trophy will not be awarded to Trinity this year. It will be dislodged from its place in the Tigers' athletic complex, where it has resided for most of the decade.

•The number of fans at the last home tennis match exceeded the number of players.

•The Millsaps baseball team's bat girls are sporting shirts that say "Major Babes" (Oh wait, that's actually true).

•On a serious note, all student athletes are invited to Athlete appreciation night at 6:30 p.m. April 6th in the Student Union.

Although the Millsaps team experienced two great games at bat, one young player did not have such an easy time.

Freshman Audra Tierce suffered from a lightning strike while she was playing left field. In the bottom of the third inning, the sky opened up with a single bolt that reached to the ground. Tierce endured only minor injuries, the most obvious being her blond hair turned green.

The Saturday wins were given to freshman Emilee Broussard. The two no-hitters contributed to five of her softball career. The losses went to Rhodes' Yamama Smith.

Sunday's game also added to the Major's winning streak. The Lynx stopped Broussard's attempt at another no-hitter.

Rhodes' Biggirl Jones slammed a homerun during the fourth inning, giving the Lynx their solitary run scored.

Designated Hitter Natalie Hebert retaliated in the fifth inning with a grand slam. Hebert, junior, leads the Majors with a .991 batting average, while sophomore Jamie Temple leads the team with 31 RBI's.

Junior Courtney Chastain stated, "The weekend was too easy. We just beat those girls into the ground."

Catch the Major's next action Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. when they scrimmage the Millsaps' baseball team.

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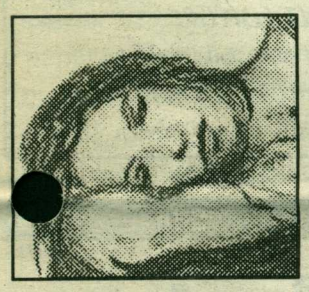
The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 21 | April 7, 2000

News

Students invest, pg. 4

Features



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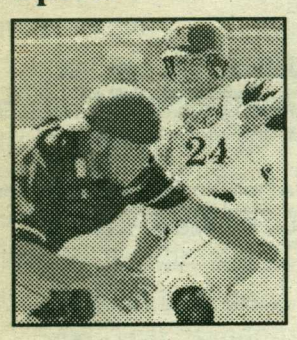
Sports

Athletes of the week, pg. 11

Sports



Majors succeed in baseball conference, pg. 12

Bradley Bennett selected ODK Province Leader of the Year

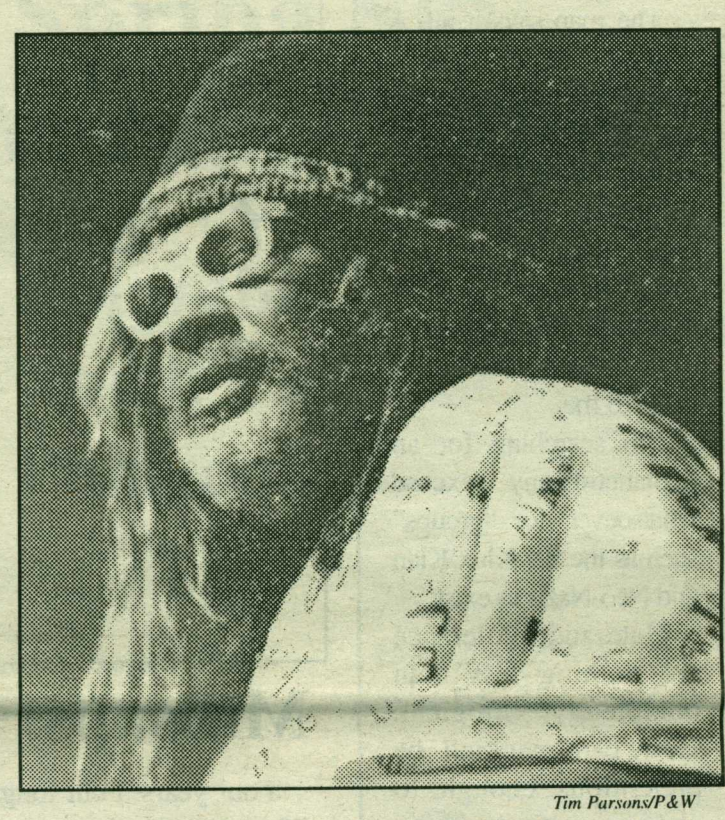
Isaiah Hoggatt
Guest Writer

Bradley Bennett, a senior Accounting major at Millsaps, was recently selected as Leader of the Year for the Millsaps Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. OΔK is a national leadership honorary, and induction into this society is one of the most sought-after awards on campus. With this award in hand, Bennett was then eligible to compete within his provence of OΔK. The Millsaps Chapter is in Province VIII, which includes schools in Mississippi, Alabama and parts of Florida. In this competition, Bradley again won the award, only this time he was named Leader of the Year for the entire province. Of the 22 other schools presenting the most outstanding leaders whom they could muster, Bennett walked away with the award.

Of the award, Bennett said, "I am very honored to have been nominated to represent the OΔK Circle at Millsaps. Honestly, I am a bit surprised to have been selected for the province, knowing the high level of leadership of the other candidates." Because the entire selection is a three-tiered

▶ See **Bennett** on page 5

We got the funk...



Tim Parsons/P&W

George Clinton "laid down the funk" last Friday at North End, kicking off this year's Major Madness celebration.

Angela Payne receives Goldwater Scholarship

Office of Public Relations
Press Release

For the third year in a row, a Millsaps student has been awarded a coveted Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Angela Payne, a junior biology major, is one of 309 students from across the nation selected for the prestigious honor.

Special to the P&W

Angela Payne

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation seeks to provide academic opportunities for outstanding U.S. students. This year's Goldwater Scholars were selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,176 mathematics, science and engineering students nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. The awards, which are often the most sought-after undergraduate scholarships in these fields, cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, room and board up to a maximum of $7,500 per year.

Payne, a native of Baton Rouge, La., has maintained a 3.96 grade point average throughout her careers.

▶ See **Goldwater** on page 5

Wilson Fund program: enlightening, practical, lucrative

Office of Public Relations
Press Release

Even though the landscape of investing has changed drastically in the last few years, students at Millsaps certainly are not being left behind. In fact, they have been investing in the stock market since 1989 with the General Louis Wilson Fund. The Wilson Fund program started with a gift of $87,500 from Merrill Lynch and other investors. Named after General Louis H. Wilson, Jr., a retired board member of Merrill Lynch and a Life Trustee of the College, the fund allows students at Millsaps to get hands-on experience in investing.

Students research companies they consider to be promising investment opportunities and then present their findings to

▶ See **Wilson** on page 4

Timothy Parsons
Opinions Editor

Forget Hate

The map says it all. A portrait of the United States, coast to coast freckled with three-sided white hoods, swastikas, and mysterious stars, boxes, and circles representing black separatist groups, skinheads, and the mysterious "others." Makes no sense to me.

I'm searching for an explanation,any excuse whatsoever, for "groups" such as the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazis to exist.

Hate and intolerance are nothing less than completely illogical. How can mankind be pretentious enough to claim superiority over the natural-and even the scientifically unnatural-world when factions divide the whole of humanity to the point where everyone is afraid of virtually everyone else? Around the globe, conflicts of religion, ethnicity, and skin color divide and conquer the world at the cusp of the new millennium, which should be a time of unity and celebration, instead thrusting all cultures, countries, and individuals further into a time of separation.

So end it. Sure, it's cliché-but love one another. We only have so much time to enjoy.

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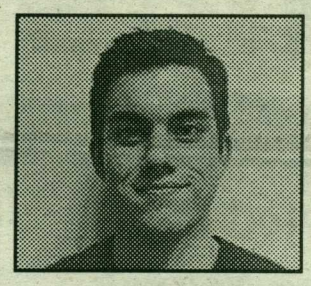
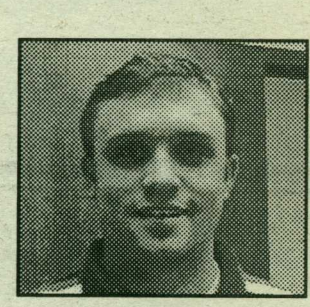
What will you miss the most about Sandi?

photo poll



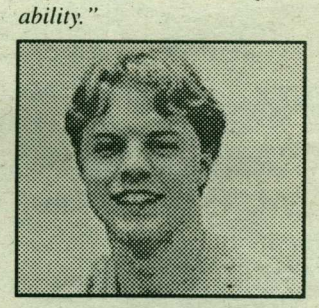
JASON STINE
MANAGING EDITOR
"Someone who'll constantly cover for me."

LINNY BROWNING
ASST. FEATURES
"Her unparalleled leadership and decision making ability."



DAVID MOFFETT
ADVERTISING MGR.
"Pizza, print, and midnight monotony."

SARAH CASEY
SPORTS EDITOR
"Commiserating about senior seminar and comps."



SAM SPARKS
A&E EDITOR
"About who?"

JASON HICKS
LAYOUT EDITOR
"I don't know, but I'll think of something."

Millsaps: bittersweet memories

Four years. Four long years of my life are ending next month. Usually graduating seniors are nervous or anxious, but I've found myself, well, a little bitter about the whole thing.

Don't get me wrong, I have really enjoyed Millsaps. . I've learned so much, in and out of the classroom, and I believe it's made me a stronger person.

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes, though, the college would just do things that were just wrong. The one thing that hurt the most was the college's decision to change the requirements for graduating with honors.

Last year, seniors with GPAs of 3.3 graduated cum laude. This year, the requirement was raised to 3.5, putting me out of honors range. I acknowledge that it was my responsibility to make good grades, but I could have sworn mine were good enough. My GPA is higher than seniors who graduated last year with honors, yet I will not get this distinction.

What I really want to know is why the college didn't make this information overtly public to students. I didn't find out this change until this, my final semester. This just isn't fair. Shouldn't there be some sort of grandfather clause for current students?

Millsaps really is a good college. But a college is no better than the adults it produces. In changing the GPA requirement, the college has made this adult not so proud to be a Millsaps graduate.

Corrections

In last week's issue, **'Manda Cashman** and **Ryan Wilbur** were not credited for writing "He said/she said." We apologize for the omissions.

Send any corrections to pullesc@millsaps.edu or Box 151145.

Millsaps College
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Letter to the editor

To the Editors:

I think it's a shame that as a campus we would spend even a day to celebrate superficial, brain-[illegible]ning, artificial, soul-sucking "organizations" (cults) that grow like a fungus on our school. "Greek Week" is the epitome of facade put on by these groups, the time in which they pretend to be more about scholarship, philanthropy, and political activity than binge drinking, personal ego trips, exclusivity, and the gratuitous gratification of carnal behaviors.

It is not that I'm opposed to any of these activities-just be honest about them. Instead of claiming that the first priority of the group is scholarship, yet fines are still issued to members for missing a meeting to study for a test or write a paper, admit that your main function is to either get drunk and have a good time with equally unenlightened people (there's nothing w[illegible]g with hedonism) or requiring attendance to pointless, drawn out meetings.

I think the school does a great disservice to all of the students (especially greeks) by scheduling something like a "philanthropy" silent auction while the Summers Lecture, which discusses pressing issues of societal significance is taking place.

If you want to do philanthropy, donate money and build a library in a bad part of town, because philanthropy is nothing more than the upper class elite justifying their existence by throwing a few crumbs to the people whom they have exploited. If you want to do service, volunteer your time to teach a child to read; but do so [illegible]ause you believe in it, not because some superficial club makes you.

One of the most horrifying events of greek week, though, is the Order of Omega awards which seems to me like a "best of the worst" competition, praising groups for the activities to which they give lip service.

Next year, randomly select 15 non-greek students and let them collectively compete for the scholarship award and see who wins. To take the name "Order of Omega" seriously, it means a group dedicated to "the end": the end of social unity, individuality, friendliness, tolerance, and social progress.

Rolling Stone writes: "The greek system is a sort of apartheid, enabling children from predominantly white upper-middle class enclaves to...attend a university without having to mix with those who are different [and whose members] resemble a fantasy from deep inside the brain of Ronald Reagan."

But there is hope. For like Ronald's failing brain, greek membership both on this campus and nationally is dwindling. Fraternities are finding it harder to meet quotas and consequently losing their charters or are being kicked off campuses for a number of reasons.

I greatly anticipate the "omega" of greek life and the beginning of a time where students can enter Millsaps and not feel pressure from a group that will pressure them into conforming to fit the group image.

That's what greek life is about: image and illusion.

Whether it takes form in — people who smoke but can not be seen smoking or members that are not allowed to befriend non-members or non-members publicly, appear friendly to the "brothers" and "sisters" who they deep-down loathe but are too scared to show their true feelings — the whole greek system is a sham and needs to stop!

—Forever Free-Thinking

P.S.—I have intentionally NOT capitalized "greek," as collectively these students are neither nationally or ethnically Greek and I make no association between actual Greek peoples and the above mentioned conforming masses.

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Beyond the GATES

NATION

Jerry Seinfeld has produced some really memorable and long lasting things, but now he has really done it. Regis Philbin announced on his show this morning that Seinfeld bride Jessica Sklar is pregnant. According to FOX News, Seinfeld will become a father in October.

In a movement that is bound to have an impact on Mississippi, 600 protesters gathered at the steps of the South Carolina state house to protest the state flag. They want the flag taken down from atop the Capital. The state flag includes the confederate battle, to which the protesters disagree.

The House legislature is going to take the bill up next week, which marks the first time the Mississippi has taken the matter under consideration.

LOCAL

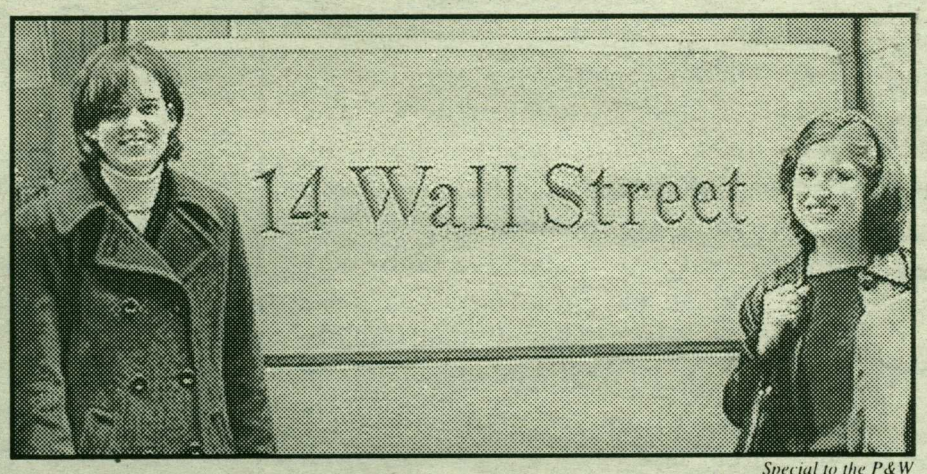
There is a potential teacher strike looming for Mississippi teachers. The teachers are demanding a pay raise and the state says that it does not have the enough money for it. According to WAPT, the teachers are looking for a 40% pay raise over the next four years. The state legislature says that in order for them to find the money to pay for the raises, they will have to raise taxes.

Wilson: Students enjoy hands-on investment experience

fellow students in the program. After much deliberation, the students choose which investments they would like to make.

An investment policy board, made up of business leaders from all over the nation, makes suggestions and offers data to the student group. "The students in this program get the experience of dealing with real money," says Professor of Finance Walter Neely,who serves as faculty advisor for the program. "This isn't a game, and the students take investing much more seriously when there is an actual possibility of loss. Because we are investing the College's funds, I ask for more work and research from the students, and they provide it."

Students seem to agree with Neely. "The program allows students to become involved in investing. Taking a test and writing about investing is one thing, but it all changes when you actually begin to do it!" says junior Jill Caruthers of Lake Charles, La.



Special to the P&W

Students Jill Caruthers and Elizabeth Rogers visit Wall Street to experience the world of finance and investments through the Wilson Fund Program.

Hands-on experience is not the only benefit the fund program provides. Caruthers has used her participation in the fund to network with Millsaps alums. "The students involved in the program took a field trip to New York in January to visit offices and the NYSE trading floor and to meet with alums who could offer insight and advice, so we had the chance to make some connections while we were there. Also, I've really enjoyed establishing relationships with the members of the investment policy. Professionals from all over the country are sending us reports and information via email!" says Caruthers.

Students in the program are certainly not strangers to market and company research, but they use common sense in investing as well. "A few weeks ago, I decided to buy stock in Liz Claiborne," says Eric Napier. "I researched the company, but I also talked to my mom and my girlfriend. They both said they love Liz Claiborne clothes. Then I took a trip to the mall and really inspected the product. I could tell that it was well-made, quality merchandise. I discovered that I could buy the stock at a good price, and that clinched the decision."

There are two goals of the fund: one, as expected, is long-term capital appreciation, but even more important, the real emphasis on learning.

Through research, analysis of financial statements and presentations, the students have honed their public speaking skills, analytical skills and knowledge of group dynamics. "Participating in the fund program has given me a chance to get out of the textbook and into the real world of investing," says Caruthers. "I have a much better idea of what my career will be like now."

Debit system installed for fall semester

Sandi Pullen
Editor-in-chief

Plans to install a debit card system this fall are underway, according to Dr. John Pilgrim, head of the physical plant.

"We are working out the kinks, software, hardware etc., and intend to introduce it by the fall semester," Pilgrim said. "Initially, the debit card will be usable in the Kava House and bookstore, and in the 'caf for students who aren't on the [meal] plan."

Talk of a debit card has been circulating for years, but according to Pilgrim and SBA President Sam King, the college is now taking its first steps towards actually installing it.

"It is now being ordered, said King. "It is very expensive...eventually, they are planning on implementing the system throughout the entire campus, i.e. washing machines, coke machines. As a sort of 'test run' though, it will be used primarily in the Kava House for the upcoming year."

King also said many students have expressed an interest to him about wanting a debit card system, and that students would definitely support the new system.

"I think that would be a great idea," said freshman John Henry. "I would like to see it put in in a timely fashion so that I would be able to enjoy it for the rest of my career here."

"I would like to extend it to the laundry machines and vending machines," said Pilgrim. "In each case, though, this requires the cooperation of the companies which handle those machines. And it is not cheap for them to modify their equipment...it is something I have to negotiate with each of them."

After the steps the college is taking to implement the debit card system, the only issue now seems to be funding — from the student end.

"I think that would be a good idea to have a debit system," said senior Steve Shirley, "but I don't think I would ever remember to put money in my account. I think it would be only fair for the school to put money in at the beginning of every semester."

"I would dearly love to have the system in place in all those areas, Kava House, 'caf, bookstore, laundry and vending machines, by next fall," said Pilgrim, "I'll be working on it!"

THIS & THAT

Friday, April 7

LEAD LEADership day for HS Students

Housing Deposits Accepted in the Business Office

Leadership Day registration
(College Center Lobby)
8:30 - 9 a.m.

Leadership Day Introductory Session
(Leggett Special Events Center Room B)
9 - 9:30 a.m.

Leadership Day Session I
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Leadership Session II
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Leadership Day Luncheon / Keynote Speaker / Admissions Talk
(Leggett Special Events Center)
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Forum: Student Gospel Program
(AC 215)
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

"Way of the Cross"
(Chapel)
5 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 8

Jr. Volleyball Tournament
(Both Gyms)
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

Jr. National AAU Basketball Tournament
(Gym)
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mass / Snacks
(Chapel / CC 4)
6 - 7 p.m.

Outdoor Movie Night: "The Matrix" and "Sixth Sense"
(Bowl; rain site is New South Atrium)
8 - 12 p.m.

Monday, April 10

Insights on Catholicism
(AC 222)
noon - 1 p.m.

Gut Buster / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
noon - 12:45 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 - 5:45 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Hew McLoed
(CC Auditorium)
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7 - 9 p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11

Residence Hall Lottery
(College Center 3rd Floor Lobby)
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Diversity
(SH 312)
noon - 1 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 - 5:45 p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6 - 7 p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8- 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12

Gut Buster / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
noon - 12:45 p.m.

Southern Circuit Film Series: "Cartoon Girl"
(AC 215)
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

CMT Seeking and Understanding Series
(Chapel)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 - 5:45 p.m.

Friday, April 14

Gut Buster / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
noon - 12:45 p.m.

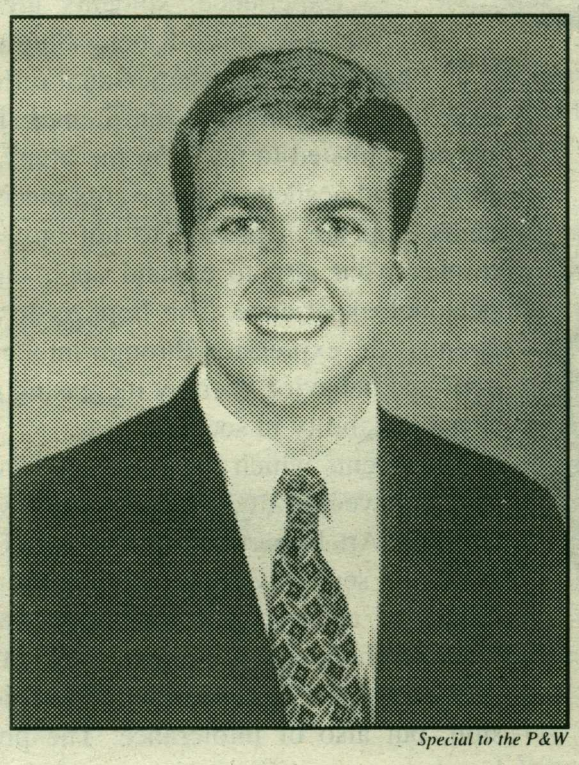
Forum: William Parkinson, Archaeology of Hungary
(AC 215)
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Bennett from page 1

process, Bennett will next compete nationally.

Only eleven other students in the nation were likewise selected, and it is against these formidable opponents Bennett will be competing. If he should win, he will walk away with an award distinguishing him as ODK National Leader of the Year.

Former Student Body President April Slayden said of Bennett, "Bradley has been a leader on campus since he first came to Millsaps. This award is both in recognition of his dedication to leading others and his commitment to improving our school and all groups with which he is associated. I wish him luck in the next level of competition."



Special to the P&W

Bradley Bennett

Bennett has served in almost every capacity available to student leaders on campus. He has been on the Honor Council for three years, is involved in numerous service organizations, is in leadership positions in many honorary societies, and has served as President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

In addition to these achievements, he has a 3.77 overall GPA. He is currently interning for KPMG, an international accounting firm in downtown Jackson, with whom he has accepted a permanent position starting in September, 2001. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bennett of Baldwyn, MS.

Goldwater from page 1

At Millsaps, Payne is a member of Sigma Lambda, a leadership fraternity, and the Order of Omega. She has also served as a committee chair on the Millsaps Campus Ministry Team and as President of Beta Beta Beta, a national biology honor society.

In addition to her academic pursuits, Payne is also an active member of Phi Mu sorority.

"The small college atmosphere at Millsaps has allowed me to work very closely with the faculty of the biology department," says Payne. "I have received the personal attention that is imperative to mastering important biological processes, making learning less like a lecture and more like a conversation. My hands-on experience in a well-equipped lab has prepared me for the world of professional research. In addition, the availability of humanities classes has allowed me to step outside the science departments, broadening my education as a whole, not merely training me for a job in research."

Payne is the daughter of Rodger and Janice Payne. She is a 1997 graduate of Baton Rouge Magnet High School, where she played the clarinet in the Wind Ensemble and participated in the Beta Club.

Previous Millsaps Goldwater Scholars include Suzanne Wahrle and Millsaps senior Melanie Schrader. Wahrle is currently working at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla. In the fall, she will begin an M.D./Ph.D. program at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Schrader, who will graduate from Millsaps in May, will pursue an M.D. at Wake Forest School of Medicine in North Carolina.

Are no NUDES really good NUDES?

What happened to *liberal* arts?

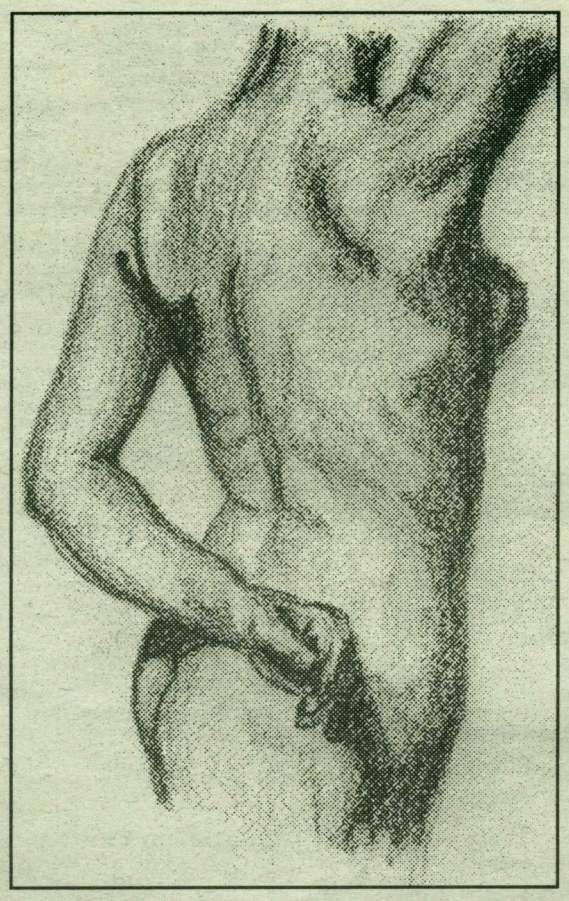
Claire Freeney
Guest Writer

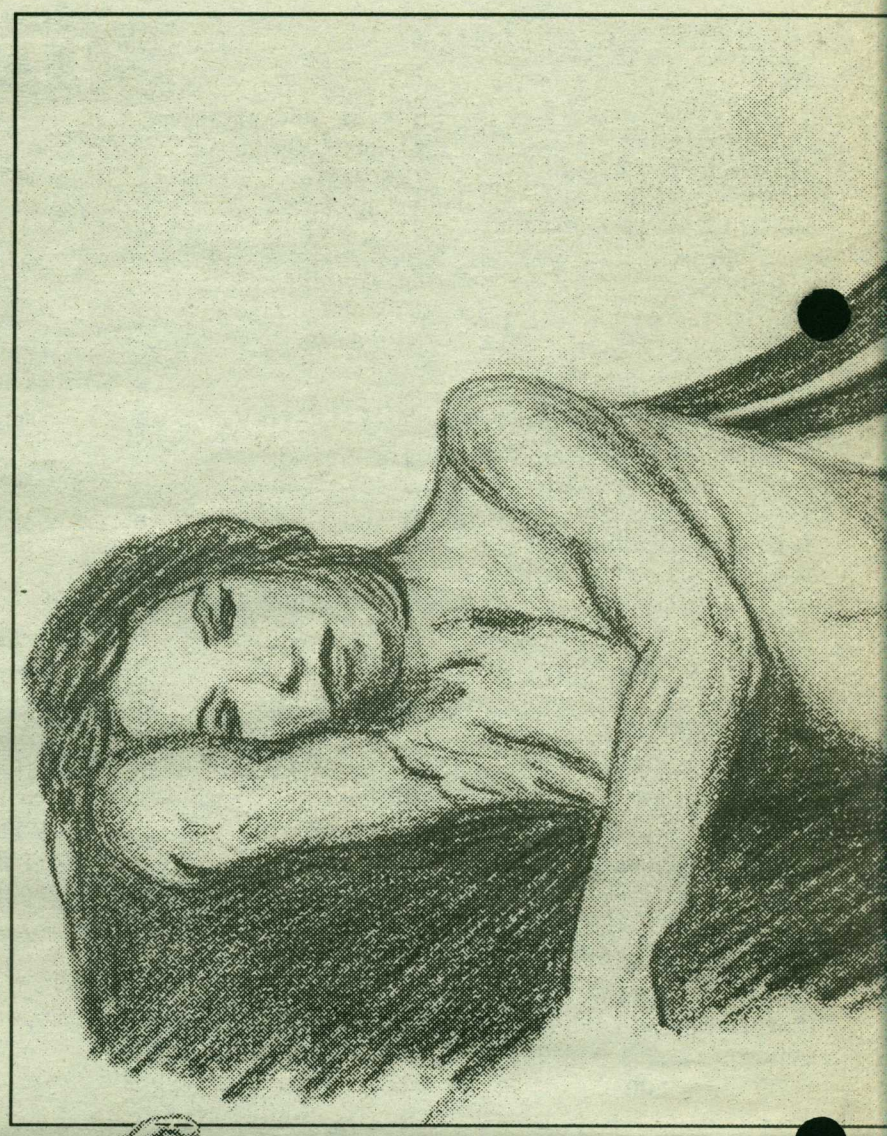
Liberal arts schools are known to be the most accepting of new and different ideas. Recently I have found this to be only superficially true of Millsaps.

My latest run-in with what is not so liberal about this liberal arts college involved the Kava House juried art exhibition. I submitted a pencil drawing of an interracial, homosexual male couple reclining and cuddling endearingly. Of course, it was refused. Whether it was refused because of the latent homosexual and interracial content or because it was a double whammy or because it was not frivolously cheerful is not known for certain. Either way that refusal led the Head of the Art Department, Dr. Elise Smith, to petition the Academic Dean, Richard Smith, for the establishment of a committee with specific guidelines in selecting student work for display in the Kava House and the 'Caf. The committee involves three students and a faculty advisor, John Pilgrim. They will deem whether works of art submitted are worth exhibiting, appropriate for display, and/or professionally presented. The decisions were formerly made by one member of the faculty, which places too much responsibility of judgement on one person. Also, any protests can be filed with Pilgrim who will then consult with the Vice Presidents of the college. Any appeals can be taken up with the President.

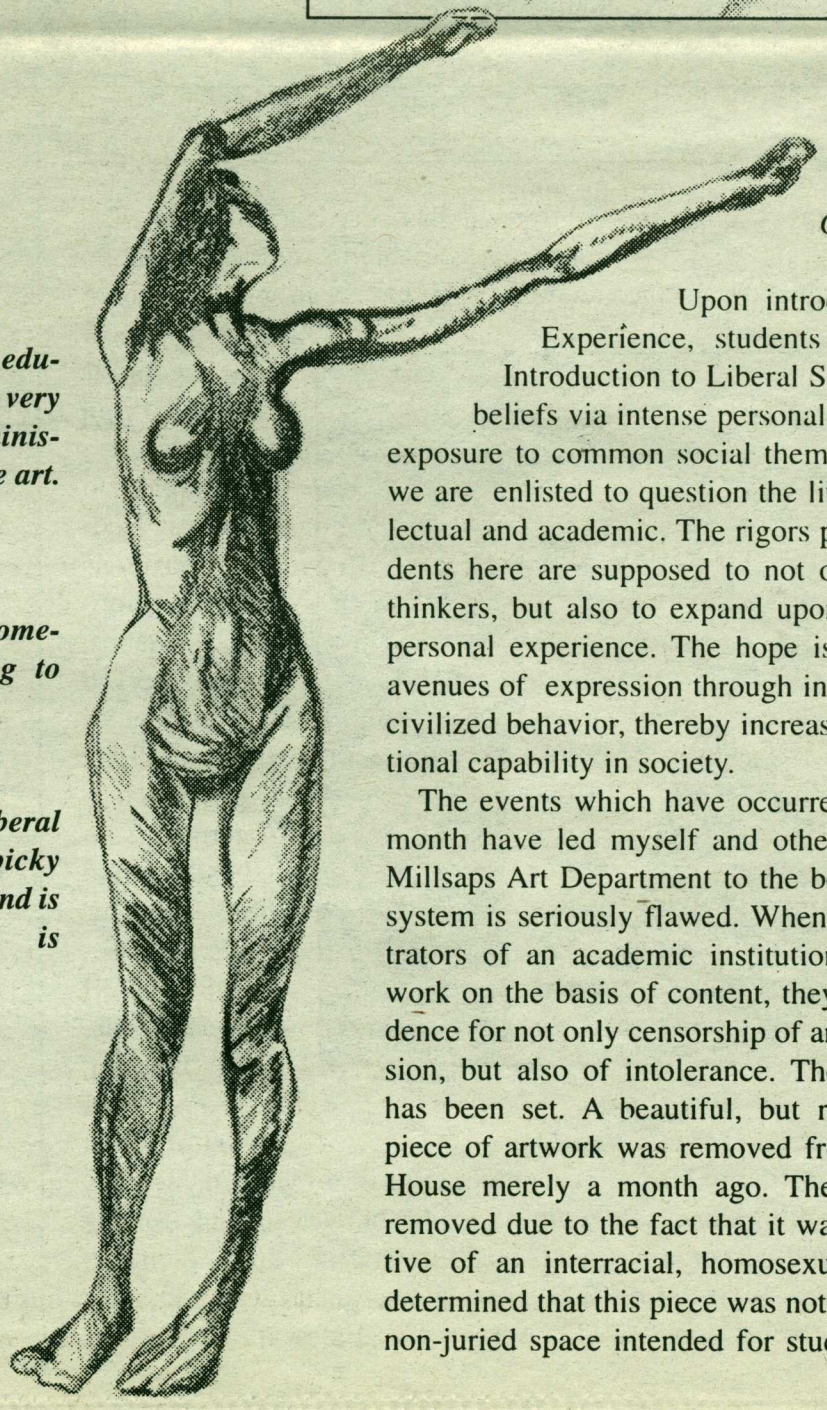
I was not asking for a sexual revolution. I merely thought that this college would be tolerant of interracial couples, homosexuality, and other forms of non-traditionality in radically creative art.

Sometimes you have to be rejected first to make major changes in a system. If you feel you have been censored in some way you did not feel was "right" in all senses of democracy we live in, tell somebody. Make something happen and make Millsaps a more accepting place.





Three sketches, above, below, and right, by art major Melanie Haley



"For a school of educated ADULTS, it is very immature of the administration to censor nude art. It is art."
Binh Nguyen

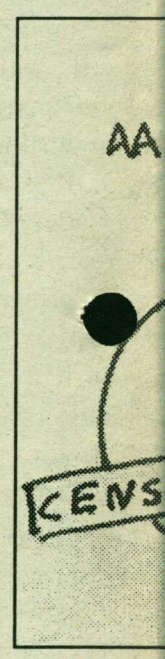
"If I don't like something, I'm not going to look at it."
Fran Stallings

"It's sad that a liberal arts school is so picky about what "art" is, and is censoring what is shown."
Vicki Myers

Should we b

Hillary J. Pesson
Guest Writer

Upon introduction to the Millsaps Experience, students are prompted through Introduction to Liberal Studies to find a basis for beliefs via intense personal reflection and increased exposure to common social themes. From the beginning, we are enlisted to question the litany, to pursue the intellectual and academic. The rigors placed on students here are supposed to not only make us thinkers, but also to expand upon our limited personal experience. The hope is to allow us avenues of expression through intellectual and civilized behavior, thereby increasing our functional capability in society.



The events which have occurred in the past month have led myself and others within the Millsaps Art Department to the belief that this system is seriously flawed. When the administrators of an academic institution censor artwork on the basis of content, they set a precedence for not only censorship of artistic expression, but also of intolerance. The precedence has been set. A beautiful, but rather liberal, piece of artwork was removed from the Kava House merely a month ago. The piece was removed due to the fact that it was representative of an interracial, homosexual relationship. It was determined that this piece was not suitable for the space, a non-juried space intended for student work. If the image

IS THERE
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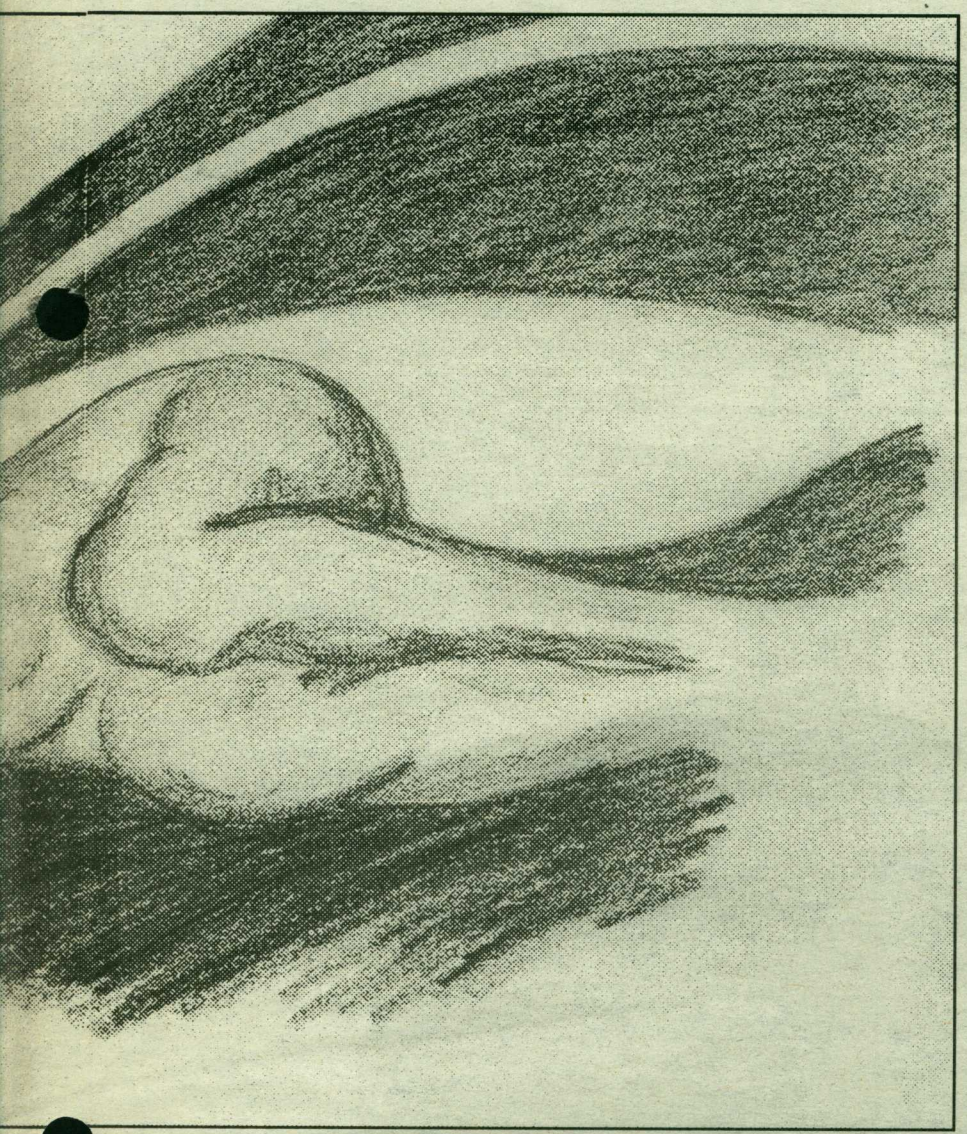
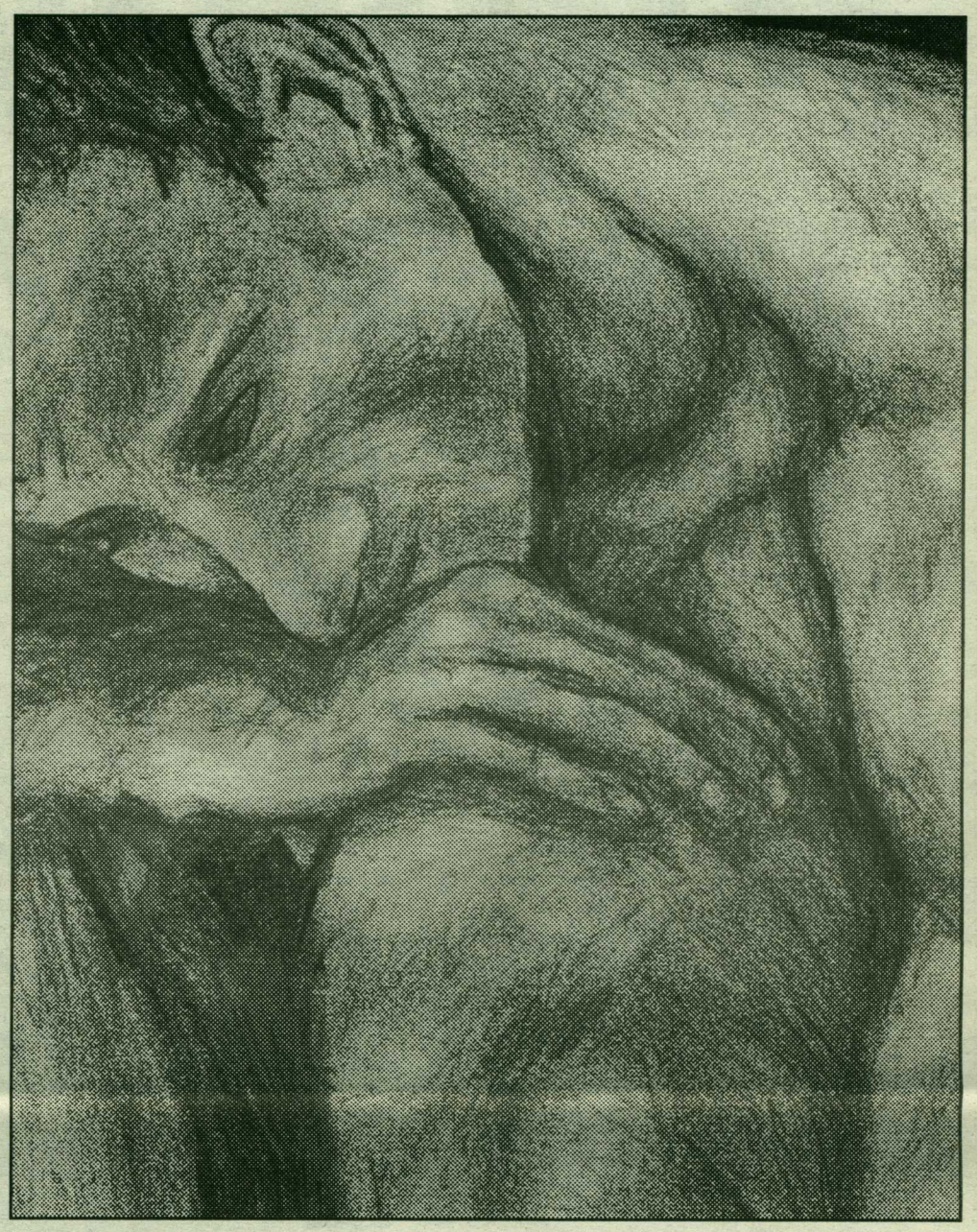
CENSORSHIP AT Millsaps??

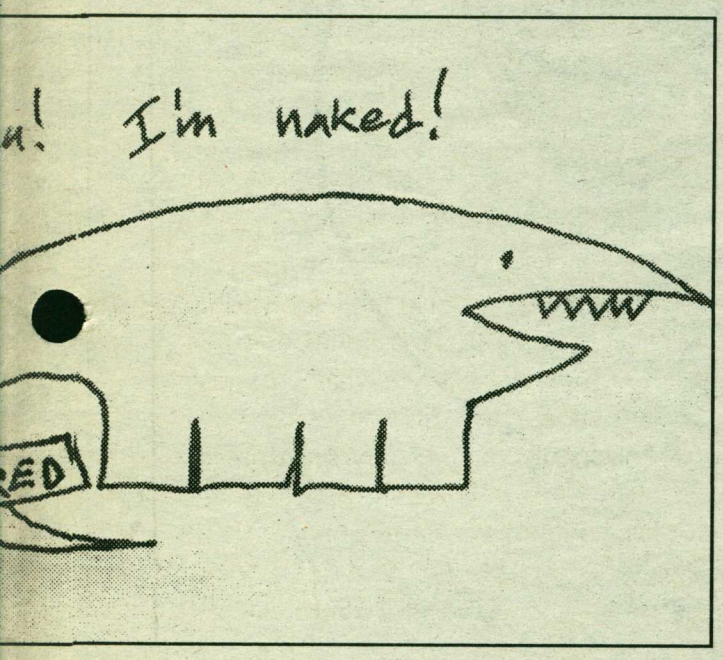




Sketch by art major Brian Dunkle

liberal or conservative?

been graphic or not technically superior enough for
lay, then the removal of the work would have been
ewhat justified. This was not the case.
ince this incident, a separate piece by the same artist
been defaced by a member of the Millsaps community.
intention is not to say that one directly relates to the
r, but that the precedence set by the administration has
un to breed an environment of intolerance.



Art department offers campus a response

Melanie Haley
Guest Writer

The Art Department is awash with nudes lately. Art students have begun to churn out a series of nude art works in response to the recent controversial events in the Lewis Art Gallery and the Kava House. This outpouring of nude artwork may have been further inspired by a drawing workshop taught by visiting artist Julie Saecker Schneider. Schneider is the artist whose nude artwork was covered during a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery. Throughout the history of art, the study and rendering of nude figures has been extremely important. Artists from ancient lands, famous masters like Michelangelo, and many modern artists have included nude figures in their artwork.

Why then is a nude drawing so distressing here at Millsaps? Quite simply, it should not be distressing at all.

The Schneider piece that was covered was an excellent example of draftsmanship; the student work that was removed from the Kava House was also a very well-drawn and beautiful artwork. Many people believe that there was no reason for either piece to be denied visibility. They are works of art and should be treated as such.

In response to the treatment of these artworks and as a way of supporting the use of nudes in art, students throughout the art department have begun doing nude paintings, drawings, and other artwork. Once enough work is amassed the students intend to display the nudes on-campus wherever they are able.

This action shows the dedication and the seriousness many Millsaps art students have about art. Some of these students have begun producing nude artworks as assignments for classes such as painting in addition to creating nudes out of class. A wide variety of artwork is being created for this cause as many students with a wide range of styles are involved.

Both original nudes and studies are to be included in the body of work. The time and place for displaying this particular group of student work is not yet certain, but once everything is ready it will be difficult to miss anywhere on-campus.

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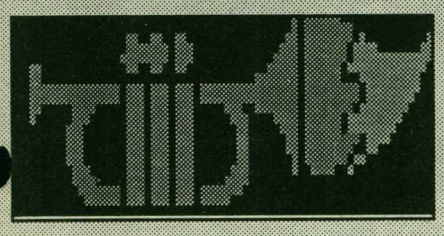
Coming Up



Jubilee Jam is almost upon Jackson. May 19 through May 21 the streets of Jackson will be filled with people waiting to see bands of all sorts. Confirmed groups include Train, the Temptations, and Tonic.

Accompanying the music festivities is the Artists Showcase featuring various artists from all over.

Just remember parking is going to be a mess so plan ahead and BE CAREFUL. Also, do not forget to have fun. After all that is what Jubilee is all about. Right?

RANDOM THOUGHTS

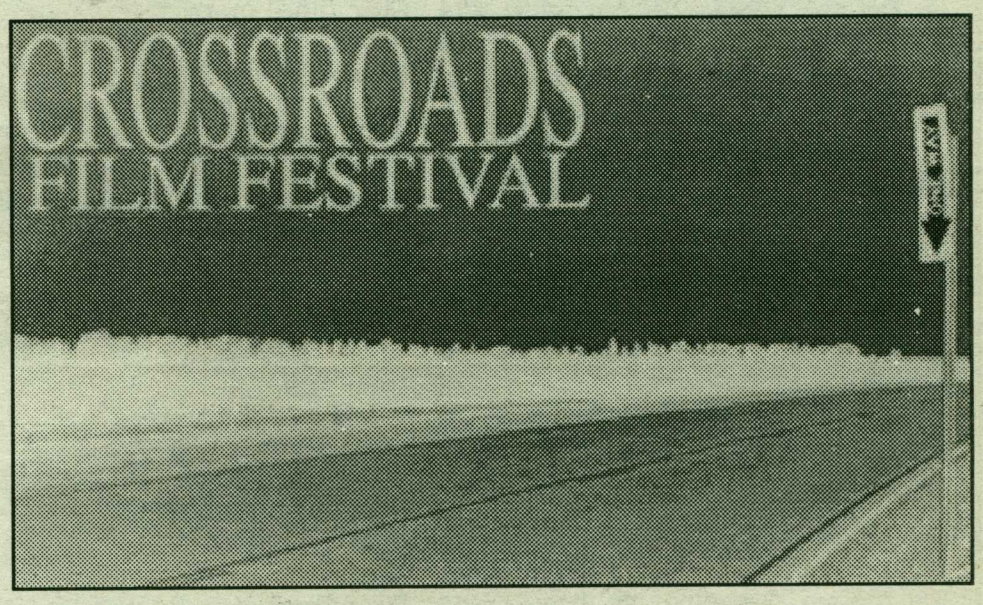
With recent debates over censorship in art and society, the question regarding the National Endowment for the Arts has arisen to the forefront of intellectual debate.

Is the government funding obscenity? Or is the government providing for our culture? Many take positions arguing against the National Endowment for the Arts, saying that the government should spend the money on more important things like military technology and the like.

While others argue that without the endowment our culture would become void of all art. They argue that the absence of art in society would prove detrimental to the wellbeing over our nation as a whole by stifling the creativity that our nation was founded.

Film Festival comes to Jackson

Heather Hamilton
Asst. A&E Editor



Saturday, April 1 marked the beginning of the Crossroads Film Festival, a week-long event that celebrates and explores all types of films. Jackson's first full-scale film festival, Crossroads presents over 50 films in categories including documentaries, short films, feature films, student films, and experimental films.

The films shown represent both American and internationally made works; included among the films are those of Chinese, Chilean, Israeli, and Venezuelan origin. Included in the Festival's lineup is the world premiere of Jefferson Davis' John John in the Sky, which was filmed in the Yazoo City vicinity and stars Randy Travis, Irma P. Hall, Matt Lectcher, Romy Rosemont, and Rusty Schwimmer.

Also premiering is Jackson native Tom Rice's The Rising Place, which is set in the Jackson area and stars Frances Fischer, Tess Harper, Laurel Holloman, and Elise Neal.

While some of the screenings have already been held, the majority of the film presentations will be held on Saturday and Sunday, the last two days of the festival. The evening films will be shown at Parkway Theatres, and the earlier films will be shown at the Historic Alamo Theatre and the One Jackson Place Parking Garage (old McCrory's and Jackson Athletic Club) downtown. Tickets are on sale at the Alamo Theatre or MusicQuarium in the Banner Hall building. For more information, call 352-5230.

Jackson Towne

Frying Dutchman
Restaurant Critic

Just off County Line Road, in the same shopping complex as Service Merchandise and Sam's Club, is a restaurant promising both a great atmosphere and wonderful cuisine. If "yo no quiero Taco Bell", but you're still feeling the need for something a little spicier than the average Southern fare, then On The Border may be the answer to your culinary conundrum.

Mexican food in a casually festive atmosphere is the norm, and the delivery is spectacular! From the enthusiastic, helpful staff to the exquisite enchiladas, On The Border is a package deal at a very affordable price.

One might think that a menu consisting of primarily chicken and beef would become redundant in taste between dishes, but the kitchen staff at On The Border excels in surprising the patron with exceptional variety in the use of these meats! All of the dishes that we sampled during our visit were met with extreme gratification on our parts, and even surpassed any of our previous experiences at other Mexican dining establishments. The environment, as well, was heady and heavily sociable, but still comfortably intimate enough for a very pleasant dining experience.

Upon being seated after an appreciable wait (which, at 8:00 on a Friday night is no surprise, considering the overall quality of the establishment and the overwhelmingly positive reputation which On The Border has earned), we were immediately served with some remarkable salsa and fresh tortilla chips. One warning, however...if you don't like HOT salsa, then ask for ranchero sauce instead as the wonderful waiting staff (especially Jeremy) will cheerfully oblige you. For an entrée, I recommend any of On The Border's chicken dishes, as my experience with the spicy chicken enchilada left me with a good taste in my mouth, no pun intended. My fellow critic said of her grilled chicken breast served with peppers, onions and flautas (rolled-up tortillas stuffed with chicken, fried to a golden crispness) that "Me gusta mucho este pollo!" (translation, "I really like this chicken!")

Chicken, however, is simply one dish that On The Border handles with an unparalleled proficiency. Every foodstuff that we encountered was pleasing to our palates, although those individuals with delicate tastes for hot food may want to be cautious in their ordering. All in all, however, I find it difficult to recommend any other establishment as more favorable for Mexican cuisine in the Jackson area.

The Frying Dutchman says:

How much you'll probably pay: 73-109 pesos/person ($8-$12 American/person)

What the environment is like: casual, friendly, very social and resonant near the bar

When to eat: any time is good, but the crowd is heavy around 7-8:00 p.m.

Open for lunch: Yes

Smoking section: Yes

Happy Hour drink specials: Yes

Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

"Real Life" CD debuts

Dr. Steve Smith's musical "Real Life", CD which is on sale in the Bookstore, is an interesting attempt at portraying the real aspect of college life. Having listened to this CD I found that Dr. Smith's musical has great potential. The score reminded me of the Broadway musical "Rent," but "Real Life" lacked a full orchestration which would have gave the show more musical energy.

Those cast to sing for the CD were some of Millsaps finest musical theatre talent; however, the blend on the CD seemed off balanced which made some members voices more prevalent. Whether this was intentional or not, it casts a shadow on the talents of some very talented cast members.

Like all shows this musical is not perfect, but it does offer an intelligent look at college life which has yet to be achieved by any musical. Dr. Smith has given us a piece with which to grow. I believe that this musical would sound great given more orchestration. A staged version would be interesting to see in that the CD offers a possible open ended interpretation to setting.

If you are looking for a new musical experience go buy "Real Life." If you are looking for special go get something by Andrew Loyd Webber.

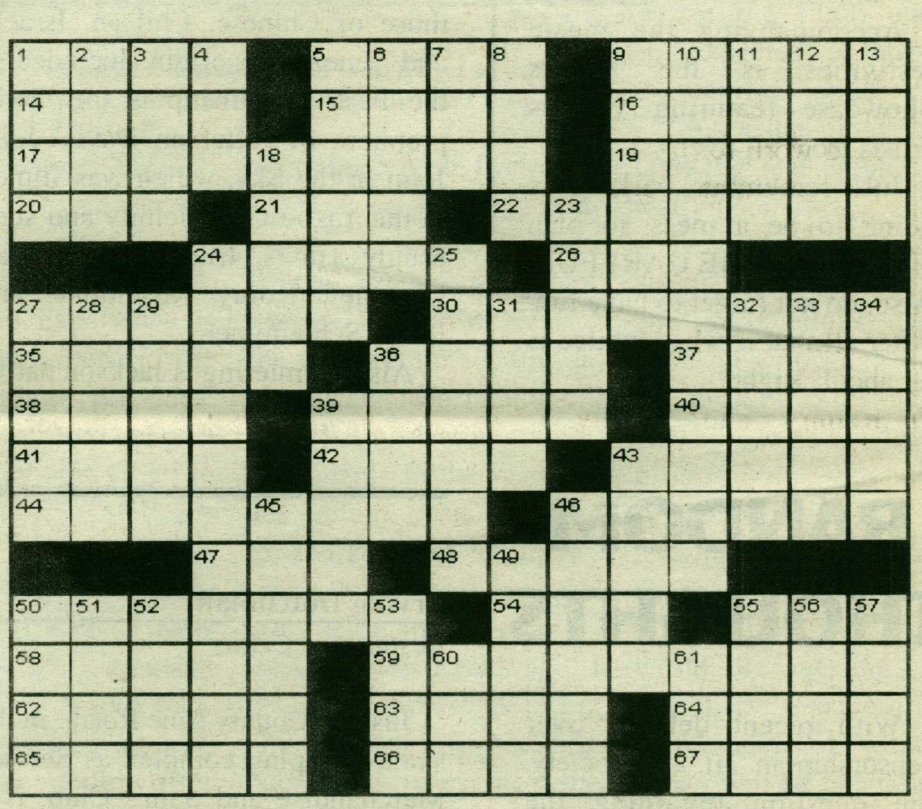
Contact Information:
Sam Sparks
Box 151145
974-1836

ACROSS

1 City on the Rhine
5 Actress Turner
9 Alternate to Midway
14 Medicinal plant
15 Smart guy
16 Canine's kin
17 Singer of "God Bless America"
19 "Maria ---" (Dorsey tune)
20 Mrs. Adam
21 "Married...With Children" mom
22 Young birds of prey
24 Contour feather
26 "The --- Divorcee"
27 Instigate
30 Pumpkin destroyers?
35 George C. or Sir Walter
36 Witty one-liner
37 Collegian's credit
38 Way header
39 Bratty kid with a cap?
40 Painting type
41 Exam type
42 Right-hand person
43 Scatter (about)
44 Move the ball back 15 yards
46 Exhibits scorn
47 Salad lettuce
48 Palindromic helicopter part
50 Arranges, as troops
54 Shooter's marble
55 Type of story
58 It's filled with legends
59 "The Miracle Worker" star
62 You need rhythm to beat it
63 Fencing weapon
64 "God's Little ---" (Caldwell novel)
65 Back-to-back Oscar winner
66 Bruce or Laura
67 Interrogative word

DOWN

1 Sun extensively
2 Kingly name in Norway
3 Short missive
4 Society page word
5 Sing the blues
6 Bring into agreement
7 New Jersey jock
8 Painful suffix
9 Some fraternity members
10 Oscar winner for "The Piano"
11 Protected nautically
12 Excoriation
13 History 101 subjects
18 Drained of energy
23 Showing wonder
24 She sang "Downtown"
25 Into pieces
27 Photography setting
28 Earthy hue, in England
29 Gangster Bugs
31 Blind trio of song
32 Toughen or harden
33 "Easy ---" (1969)
34 One-pot dinners
36 Pop test
39 "She loves me, she loves me not" flower
43 "The Man from --- River" (1982)
45 Sets free
46 New York Island
49 "Animal House" character
50 Some do this for 100 meters
51 Sicilian sight
52 Prepare for tomorrow
53 Earned a citation?
55 "Parting is --- sweet sorrow"
56 Ingredient for 34 Down
57 Tired vegetable?
60 Big goon
61 Margery of children's rhyme



HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (March 21 - April 20) — Just because you have made mistakes in the past does not mean that you have to continue to make them.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20) — Be careful not to overindulge this week. You will regret it later.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Watch your nervous habits. You are making others suspicious.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — You have become incredibly self-centered. Take time to consider how your actions effect others.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) — Do not grow careless. It is when things seem to be running smoothly that there is the most potential for upheaval.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) — Patience may be a virtue, but there is something to be said for action.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) — Do not overlook the obvious answers. Sometimes they are the hardest to see.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) — While your mystery lures some in, others find it intimidating. Be careful whom you are scaring off.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) — Your optimistic nature fails you, but soon you will have reason to smile.

Capricorn (December 21 - January 20) — Do not delay on telling others how you feel. Time is of the essence.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 18) — You are driven to distraction by random thoughts. You must find a way to focus.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) — Others find you encouraging. Allow them to return the favor. Take a moment to breathe.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Emotions

Every championship has them; they come with the territory. They are the images of the winners and losers after the big game. Those players that have realized their dreams, whose play will be a source of satisfaction for years to come are shown alongside of those athletes whose hard work fell short of the ultimate goal. Emotions run high for weeks to culminate in minutes.

This year, the joyous faces of Huskies Shea Ralph and Kelly Schumacher captured most of the camera's eye as they celebrated their rout of Tennessee 71-52. Following in air time was the downcast face Ace Clement, who was forced to watch the Vols from the sidelines.

In the men's game, Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson shared their euphoria with the nation after they led their team past Florida 89-76. Players were shown with their arms wrapped around each other in the kind of emotional outpouring that transcends the past and disregards the future.

Win or lose, the emotions that have remained latent 364 days out of the year yield to this one moment in time.

Contact Information
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Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Matt Yglesias is a 5'11" freshman infielder from Greenwell Springs, La. He currently leads the team in hits with 31 and has proven to be very consistent at the plate for the Majors. The freshman has been integral

Special to the P&W
Matt Yglesias

in recent Millsaps wins over Hendrix, DePauw, and Emory as he has come through with the bat and has also played well defensively.

Yglesias has played in all 31 games and accumulated some impressive statistics including a .333 batting average, a .387 slugging percentage, a .411 on base percentage, and a .947 fielding percentage. In addition he has scored 21 runs and stolen 5 bases. The infielder is also fifth on the team in RBIs with 15.

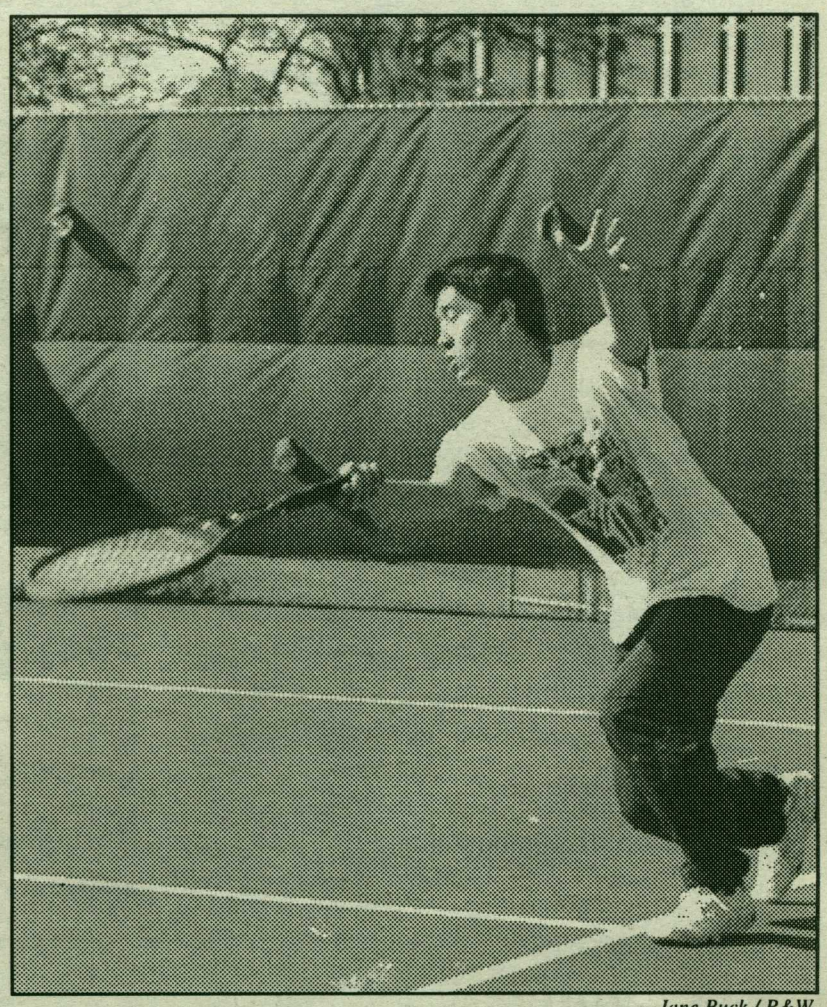
Head Coach Jim Page is very proud of his freshman: "Matt has been pounding the ball and he has also come up big defensively as well."

Matt and the Majors will be in action April 11 in Memphis against conference rival Rhodes College. The next home games will be a doubleheader against Trinity starting at 11a.m. on April 15.

David Yeh is a freshman tennis player from Meridian, Miss. He fills the second seed position for Millsaps, playing the number two player from each school.

As a freshman, Yeh has fulfilled his position very well, accumulating a 6-2 singles record and a 3-5 doubles record.

He has an animate style of play that is great to watch. Yeh defeated players from Hendrix College, Huntingdon College, Austin College, Meridian Community College, Coe College, Mississippi College, and Division II Christian Brothers University.



Jane Buck / P&W
David Yeh returns a shot during practice.

Head Coach Gregg Tripp says of his freshman: "David is a very determined athlete."

The men's tennis team will compete against Alcorn State 2:30 p.m. today in Lorman, Miss. The Majors will face Dillard University and Xavier University 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at Tennis Center South in Jackson.

Millsaps men's and women's golf in full swing

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

The Millsaps men's and women's golf teams are both in the midst of challenging seasons. The men's team has followed their fall season with a good showing in the Pizza Hut/Real Yellow Pages tournament and a win over Westminster in a dual match. Brett Snyder, Nick Canale, Chad Laborde, and Michael Bentley had the lowest scores against Westminster. At the end of March, the men competed in the Sewanee Invitational, where they got a taste of the conference competition. The Majors will gain additional experience in the upcoming Emory tournament, one of the premier Division III tournaments in the nation. Following that will be the conference tournament which will be held April 28-30 in Memphis, Tenn.

The women's team has faced some tough competition this year as well. Conference opponent Rhodes College is ranked fifth in the nation and beat the Lady Majors in their first tournament of the season.

Millsaps also lost to DePauw on March 28, but despite the loss, the Lady Majors shot the lowest round in Millsaps women's history. Leading the way for the team were freshman Amy Janovsky, sophomore Megan Bell, and junior Kelli Crossland with scores of 98, 100, and 105 respectively. The women will compete against Rhodes again later this month, which will allow them to become more familiar with the course that will host the conference tournament.

The men and women travel to local courses to practice. Because Millsaps does not have its own golf course, the cooperation of Castlewood's and Deerfield's country clubs is greatly appreciated.

Tim Wise, in his second year as head golf coach for both the men and the women, sees the potential of the Millsaps golf teams: "I have been pleased with the interest and desire of both teams to improve and to help make Millsaps into a more competitive program within the conference."

Coach Wise is always looking for new talent and would welcome any interest a Millsaps student might have in playing golf at the collegiate level.

Majors take games from Hendrix, DePauw, Emory

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

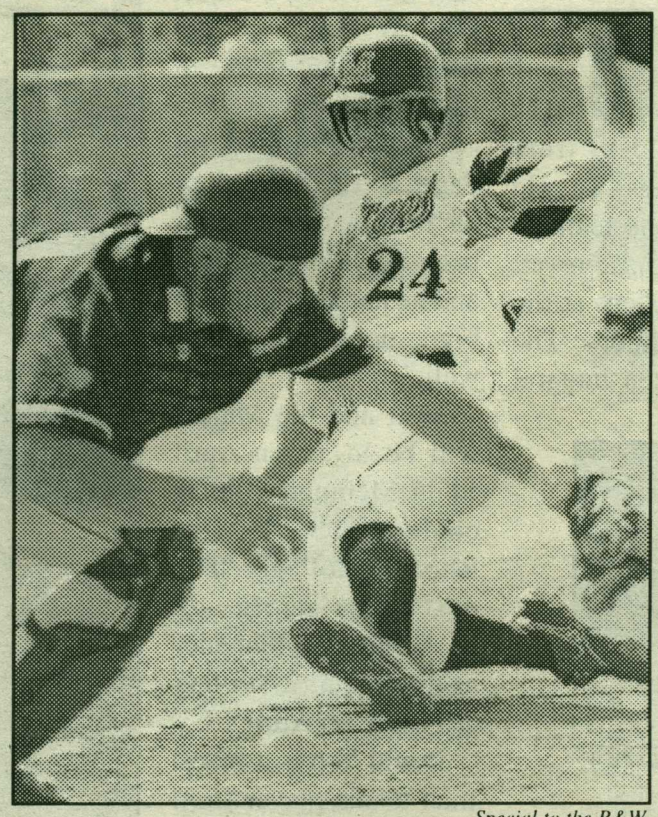
In their most recent games the Millsaps baseball team swept conference opponent Hendrix, split with DePauw and Emory and dropped two games to Mississippi College.

These games bring the Majors' record to 13-17-1, 6-9 in the conference and a third place ranking in the Western Division of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Against Hendrix on March 28, the team impressed the hometown crowd with 13-1 and 3-2 wins. In the first game, K.K. Aldridge stepped up at the plate, going 3-5 and stealing 3 bases. Junior Chris Pool went 2-3 with the bat and sophomore Brandon Page went 2-4.

Page is one of the conference leaders in stolen bases with 13 and triples with 3. Freshman Chris Decker came out with the win in the second game against the Warriors, allowing six hits and striking out four.

In Major Madness action, the Majors defeated DePauw in the first game 6-3 and lost 7-15 in the second at Smith - Wills stadium. Freshman Will Waldrop pitched a great first game against DePauw, allowing only four hits.



Special to the P&W

Walker Thrash beats the throw to the plate.

Against Emory at home on April 2, freshman Chat Lenhart beat out Emory's All South Region 12th ranked pitcher for a 7-2 win, striking out 5 Eagles. Lenhart is third in the SCAC with 5 wins and a .714 winning percentage.

Other outstanding performances came from Pool who went 2-3 and junior Matt Dowd who went 2-2 at the plate. The Majors only committed two errors as a team against the Eagles.

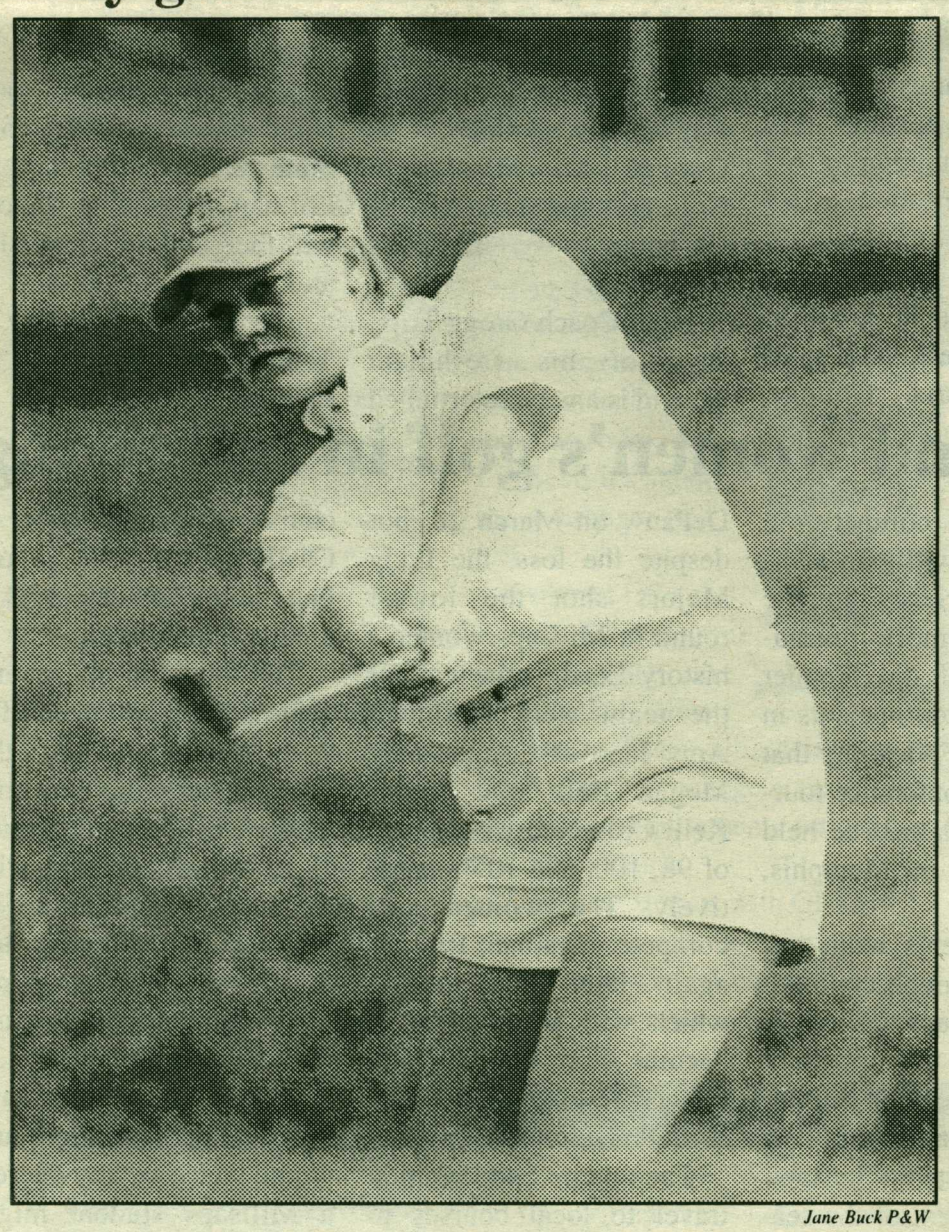
Millsaps will take on Rhodes at 3 p.m. on April 11 in Memphis. At 11 a.m. on April 15, they will face the Tigers of Trinity at home in a double-header.

Habitat Hoopla

Three-on-three tournament
Saturday, April 15
at the Jackson Medical Mall
Registration forms available in the HAC and Student Center

Play basketball and support a good cause.

Play golf



Jane Buck P&W

Amy Janovsky chips a shot onto the green. The freshman shot a team low 98 against DePauw.

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The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 21 | April 14, 2000

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Sports

Softball win, pg. 12

College mourns loss of beloved faculty member

Molly Jeffcoat
Staff Writer

This past weekend the Millsaps community experienced a great loss with the death of a long-time faculty member, Magnolia Simpson Coullet. Mrs. Coullet taught at Millsaps College for over 50 years, during which she taught Latin, chaired the Latin department, and taught voice and German classes as well.

Special to the P&W

Magnolia Coullet

"Mrs. Coullet was loved and revered by everyone she met, and her Myth and Roman classes," according to Classics professor Dr. Catherine Freis, "were especially popular. She loved to recall those years when Millsaps students would take Latin instead of Math for one of their core requirements. Latin students were so

▶ See **Coullet** on page 4

Inaugural victory...

Special to the P&W

Girls Softball wins first game of inaugural year on Thursday against Belhaven. (See Article, pg. 12)

Dr. Pilgrim discusses student residence life

Sandi Pullen
Staff Writer

For many students, residence hall living is not the best, but not every problem can be solved, administrators say.

According to Dr. John Pilgrim, head of the physical plant, if problems are not reported, they will not be fixed. "We have to make sure students know the system," Pilgrim said, "and that the system is working."

Pilgrim said students should tell him personally when something in the dorms is malfunctioning.

"But if things keep up," he said, "we have to find out what we're doing wrong."

Pilgrim used the light poles on the south side of campus as an example of this. Even though maintenance fixes the fixtures when they are knocked over, he said that if they keep getting knocked over, the college has to find a way to change them.

"Galloway has some design issues," Pilgrim said. "The cube setup encourages an extended family mentality." Pilgrim said in this environment, chaos breeds chaos. For this reason, he said, the college tries to keep up with mainentance work so that things are fixed quickly.

Addressing faults of the residence halls, Pilgrim said the excessive dust in rooms might be caused by the age of the system. He said he would see if there was anything to be done to improve the situation

▶ See **Pilgrim** on page 4

Benefits of the Greek System

Andrew Clark, Corbin Womac. Jeff Mitchell
Guest Writers

In recent days the significance of Greek life on the Millsaps campus has been questioned. With the majority of the student body on campus being Greek, the *Purple & White* feels it necessary to highlight positive Greek accomplishments and shed light on the overwhelming significance of the constructive Greek organizations at Millsaps College.

During the week of March 20-25, Greek organizations celebrated their annual Greek Week, which is designed to recognize the important accomplishments of the Greek system. In this week of celebration, many of the individual organizations were recognized in such areas as philanthropic donations, schol-

▶ See **Greek** on page 5

Timothy Parsons
Opinions Editor

Cuban Conundrum

Send him back to Cuba already. Elian Gonzalez's return to his home has once again been postponed, and I don't understand why.

The Elian tug-of-war ceased to be a matter of principle weeks ago; it's now nothing more than a glorified political battlefield exploiting the childhood and innocence of a little boy who's only crime was losing his mother. The two, along with hundreds of other Cubans, were attempting to enter the United States illegally—if they had been detained before their makeshift boat sank, they would have been deported to Cuba without the smallest inkling of political controversy. There are no reasons to allow Elian to remain in this country; he has never met his family members in Miami until recently and his father still lives in Cuba—and wants him back.

In a political season fueled at least in part by Al Gore's platform of a return to family values and nuclear family unity, one would think that the administration would take a stand and return Elian to his father. Unfortunately, the court's ruling to leave the boy in the United States for even longer displays their hypocrisy once again.

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What was your favorite thing about Major Madness?

photo poll

COLETTE RABAI
SOPHOMORE
"Getting on stage with George Clinton."

MELINDA BOTT
JUNIOR
"Pre-partying with the mafia."

BRIAN FLYNN
SOPHOMORE
"Getting written up while being told how great Millsaps is."

JIM GOODE
FRESHMAN
"The MADNESS!"

JARED MOTT
FRESHMAN
"Rivers of Booze."

AUDRA TIERCE
FRESHMAN
"Making pizzas at 1 a.m. for George Clinton."

A Greek perspective

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this in response to a previously published letter in the *P&W* in which the author listed his grievances with the nature of Greek letter fraternities and sororities at Millsaps College and in our entire higher education system. I register that I strongly disagree with this person's opinion on the matter, and I wish to offer my own proverbial "2 cents."

I must first object to this anonymous students assertion that the nature of Greek life is somehow related to conservative political philosophy or "out of Ronald Reagan's mind" as I believe was our critic's choice of words. As a member of a fraternity and a liberal Democrat I find this remark to be stereotyping a large group of individuals whose personal philosophies vary greatly.

Furthermore, our brave young observer who didn't bother to publish his name accuses the Greek system of being a form of elitism that separates students of different social backgrounds from having to socialize together. I must testify that quite to the contrary; my experience with the Greek system has done more to introduce me to diversity than almost any other aspect of my college career. It has been my experience to meet people of various cultural, economic, and geographical backgrounds and have the opportunity to share a highly unique time in our lives through becoming members/brothers of a fraternity.

In lieu of these experiences that any member of the Greek system can attest to, one is only left to conclude about the true nature of our anonymous critic's intentions. It is my opinion that he or she must be an intellectual snob who is so caught up on his or her own incompatibility or aloofness that they feel they must go "against the grain" even at times when the so called "status quo" isn't of a negative nature. In the words of Alexander Pope, they "so much scorn the crowd, that if the throng by chance go right, they purposely go wrong." -Chris Walters

Corrections

In last week's issue, Reiker Carsey co-wrote the article "Debit system installed for fall semester" with Sandi Pullen. We apologize for this omission.

Millsaps College
The Purple & White
Ph. 974-1211

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Unfair Lables: Another Greek rebuttal

I am writing in regards to the editorial written in the April 7th issue of the Purple and White. I find great irony in the fact that this individual would refer to his/herself as "free-thinking." To me, that implies being open minded and this person clearly does not fit that description. He/she makes the argument that "Greek Week" is the "celebration of superficial, brainwashing, soul-sucking organizations (cults)." He/she certainly has a right to their opinion. However, I found it almost humorous that this person would draw upon stereotypical perceptions of fraternities and sororities to justify his/her views. I think we could all agree that a "free thinking" individual, as this person is claiming to be, would provide unbiased originality rather than subsequent stereotypes to support their opinion. This individual then gives a sermon on philanthropies, defining them as "nothing more than the upper class elite justifying their existence by throwing a few crumbs to the people whom they have exploited. Obviously this person was trying to be intellectual, but perhaps next time they could try a more inventive approach rather than spouting Marxist theology. Prozac anyone? I almost find myself feeling sorry for this extremely dismal individual. The subject of the editorial is not offensive to me even though I am a member of a Greek organization. However, the author has a lot of nerve trying to pass him/herself off as a "Free-thinking" individual.

I remember he/she calling for fraternities and sororities to admit to their true agendas rather than "pretending to be about scholarship, philanthropy and political activity." I think that this person should take his/her own advice. Rather than trying to browbeat everyone with his/her unoriginal perspectives and attempted deepness, possibly he/she could actually participate in a little honest free-thinking." The only "sham" that I saw while reading the editorial that needs to be exposed is the writer. --Mandy Young

Embracing changes...

Jason Stine
Editor-in-Chief

The anticipation for change seems to last an eternity, but when the time for change comes, it immediately hits you like a ton of bricks. This is the sentiment that sums up my work with the *Purple & White*. Working for three years under three different editors, I have seen a lot of changes with the newspaper, and I have applied all my experiences in order to edit this week's issue. So far, so good...I hope.

Although I have waited patiently (okay, impatiently) for this opportunity, the actual change from managing editor to editor was quick and overwhelming. This job has already humbled me. However, with the realization of my responsibilities and the duties of my staff, I have grown to embrace this change and acknowledge my role. I've realized that as editor, I am forever indebted to a staff that also understands responsibility and, with that, brings to the office a love of journalism and a willingness to work hard to be the voice of Millsaps.

To further increase the voice of the college, I recommend that students consider joining the *P&W* staff next year. Applications are available next Monday. I want more students' voices to be heard. I want the entire campus to embrace a change in our paper.

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x 1980

Vandalism a problem

To the Editor:

Vandalism at Millsaps college is a problem. Granted that the criminal behavior that does occur is minor when compared to what goes on outside the Millsaps community, but even the minor crimes are needless and should not be an issue.

Most of these acts can be classified as pranks. Some of these pranks are fraternal, while some are more than likely under the influence of alcohol. However, fraternities and alcohol are not the only causes of vandalism. Some of these acts can be racially, sexually, or even economically motivated. There is always something that a person or group can find in another person or group that they dislike, but just because an individual or group does not like something that another group or person represents, does not mean that they have the right to vandalize or slander there names or property.

Why can't people realize the consequences their actions carry? Although you may think they are funny, they are not funny to the people you did it to. They are not funny to security, to the administration, and especially not humorous to those who preside on the judicial council. They may harm people emotionally, physically, and/or financially. Think about what will happen when you act, even if it is writing your name on a desk: someone has to take time to remove it. Think what will happen if you say or write a racial slur; who will be hurt by it? Think about what would happen if you are caught by the people you are speaking or writing about: your name or group will be associated with that memory as long as those people are around you.

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Beyond the GATES

NATION

The Senate of South Carolina passed an overwhelming 36-7 vote to limit the presence of the Confederate Flag in response to months of pressure from business and political leaders, and an economic boycott of the state by the NAACP.

According to the *New York Times*, under the compromise, the rectangular Confederate battle flag would be removed from the dome and from the two legislative chambers of the Capitol. A square version of the flag, which was used by the Army of Northern Virginia in the Civil War, would fly on a 20-foot pole next to the 30-foot monument honoring the Confederate dead that stands in front.

The flag would stand between the monument and the Capitol. Although it would be more prominent to those walking in front of the state house, it would no longer fly in a position of sovereignty, visible through much of the capital city. Reflecting a concern that other Confederate monuments might also come under attack, the measure also requires that no Confederate or African-American history monuments on public property throughout the state be removed or altered, and no public area named for any historical figure can be changed.

Earth Day 2000 begins on campus

Jane Buck
Staff Writer

In celebration of 30th anniversary of Earth Day, the Millsaps environmental action group, EARTH, will be hosting EARTHFEST 2000.

Next Wednesday, April 19, from 12:00 to 4:00pm, the bowl will be filled with booths, entertainment, and games, all in the spirit of environmental activism.

Representatives from the Soil and Water Conservation Commission, Rainbow Foods, the Department of Environmental Quality, Mississippi 2020, Recycles USA, and many other local environmental groups will be available to answer questions and provide information about their organizations.

EARTH will also have a variety of on-campus environmental initiatives on display.

Jane Buck P&W

Vaughn Jinks encourages students to recycle cans at Earth Day 1999.

Sherman Lee Dillon, a well-known local entertainer, is coming to share his musical talents. Additionally, children from French Elementary School will be in attendance for the Global Games which include the Recycling Relay Rumble, Can Castle Creation Competition, and Frisbee Bowling.

Environmental News / Events

•**Ralph Nadar**, Green Party presidential candidate, will be making a brief appearance at Millsaps on TUESDAY, April 18, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in AC.

Come find out what the Green Party's all about.

•**ADVOCACY DAY from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Capital**. This event is sponsored by the Jackson chapter of the Audubon Society who will be hosting the event. They will outline the legislative procedure concerning environmental law.

If you'd like to attend, please contact Jane Buck at BUCKJE@millsaps.edu .

•**The Paper Recycling Program** here at Millsaps is underway! Our first pick-up will be on Thursday, April 21. These bins are for the disposal of white (blue bin) and colored paper (maroon bin) only. No newspapers, magazines, or cardboard should be placed in these bins. Please make an effort to keep these bins free of contaminants to ensure the success of this program. Please note the new locations of the bins nearest you:

Sanderson laundry room
New South atrium
Galloway laundry room,
Olin basement
Murrah 3rd floor
Sullivan-Harrell 1st floor
Franklin laundry room
Ezelle basement
Goodman stairwell
Student Center P.O.
AC 215 1st floor

Pilgrim from page 1

effectively, "for students' health and comfort."

Pilgrim said that when tap water in residence halls is sometimes yellow, it can be attributed to the public water system. "Sometimes things just happen in the system," he said. "Taste is not in the requirements" of water testing for the city.

As for insect problems, Pilgrim said, "bugs are attracted by food. Most students have food in their rooms." He added that it is important to keep food sealed to keep the bug problem "down to a reasonable level."

"The more we can keep them down," Pilgrim said, "the less we'll have to spray."

Coullet from page 1

abundant that they practically hung from the rafters."

Several years prior to her death, Mrs. Coullet produced her own obituary, and submitted her writing to the *Clarion-Ledger* newspaper to be printed and published at the time of her death. In her obituary, she ruminated on the occasion of being a recipient of the 1973 Millsaps Distinguished Professor award; an award in which the presenter of the honor praised Coullet with the following words:

"One outstanding accomplishment of the 1973 recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award has been the bringing together of the community of Millsaps College and the citizens of Jackson on a common cultural ground. I am referring, of course, to the founding and directing of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series, which has contributed greatly to the cultural and educational opportunities of the citizens of Millsaps as well as the citizens of Jackson."

THIS & THAT

Friday, April 14

Crossroads Jr. Visit Day
(Legger Special Events Center)
7:30 am - 1:30 pm)

Abs / Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00 pm - 12:45 pm

Forum: William Parkinson, Archaeology of Hungary
(AC 215)
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

"Way of the Cross"
(Chapel)
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Singers Spring Concert
(Recital Hall)
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Saturday, April 15

USA Volleyball Adul Regional Tournament
(Gym)
8:00 am - 10:00 pm

MCAT
(MH 200,210,202,204,205,207)
8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sunday, April 16

KD/KA Easter Egg Hunt for Faculty / Staff Children
(Bowl)
12:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Jeanne MArtin Recital
(Recital Hall)
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Palm Sunday Mass / Snacks
(Chapel / CC 4)
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Monday, April 17

Abs / Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00 pm -12:45 pm

Softball vs William Carey
(Softball Field)
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Men's Baseball vs. Louisiana College
(Baseball Field)
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Andreas Klein Masterclass
(Recital Hall)
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00 pm - 5:45 pm

Foreign Film Series
(OH 100)
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Baptist Student Union
(New South Meeting Room)
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Julie Wang Recital
(Recital Hall)
8:00 pm - 9:30 pm)

Tuesday, April 18

Panhellenic
(OH 204)
11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Diversity
(SC 312)
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Residence Hall Room Selection
(New South Lobby)
2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Ralph Nader Lecture
(AC 215)
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00 pm - 5:45 pm

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Wednesday, April 19

Earth Fest 2000
(Bowl)
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Abs/ Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
12:00 pm - 12:45 pm

Bunny Shoestring
(Sorority Lodges)
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Praise and Worship
(Chapel)
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Major Productions Presents:
Comedian Lynne Koplitz
(AC Recital Hall)
8:00 pm - 10:30 pm

Thursday, April 20

Maundy Thursday Service
(AC 215)
11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5:00 pm - 5:45 pm

Friday, April 21

Good Friday

Greeks from pg 1

arship, spirit, leadership, and community service. Greek organizations have raised well over $35,000 for philanthropic donations and consistently maintain a GPA higher than that of the overall student GPA. Many of the individuals in Greek organizations participate in varsity athletics. Greeks are also involved in and/or hold leadership positions in every student organization on campus. Also, during the 1999/2000 school year, Greek organizations have logged well over 3500 hours of community service.

Greek organizations are proud of their many accomplishments at Millsaps College and in the Jackson community. Millsaps is an avid supporter of the Greek system. Even prominent members of the Millsaps administration are Greek and are indebted to what they learned as a Greek member.

Incoming Millsaps President , Dr. Frances Lucas-Tauchar, who was an undergraduate member of Delta Gamma at Mississippi State University says, "Many of the leadership skills that I use today were greatly strengthened while learning how to lead my peers."

Current Vice President of Student Affairs, Gary Fretwell, an undergraduate member of Pi Kappa Alpha says, "I believe a healthy, constructive Greek system offers an excellent opportunity for many students to be meaningfully involved in campus life."

Millsaps Chaplain, Don Fortenberry, who was a Pi Kappa Alpha at Millsaps says, "I have great affection for members and respect them as individuals and do recognize the social, academic, and leadership development that Greek groups provide."

As Millsaps moves into the new millennium, the college continues to strive for excellence in all aspects of higher education including Greek life. The support for Greek life is evident at Millsaps and promises to grow stronger as Greek organizations continue to demonstrate their service and devotion to the college and to the neighboring community.

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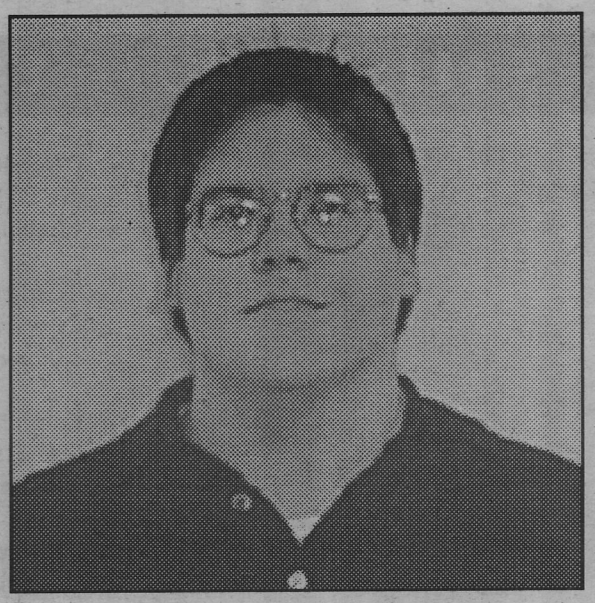
6 Most Likely to succeed....

Brad Farris

GPA: 3.97
Hometown: Morton, Mississippi
Major: chemistry (A.C.S.)
Honors/awards you've earned at Millsaps: Phi Beta Kappa, Junior Analytical Chemistry Award, General Physics Award, President's List, Dean's List, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chi Chi Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Eta Sigma, participated in the Millsaps College Honors Program
Post-graduation plans: attend the University of Mississippi Medical School



Brett Carter

GPA: 3.83
Hometown: Gautier, MS
Major: Biology
Honors/Awards: Phi Beta Kappa, Honors in Biology, Raymond W. Sarber Award from the American Society for Microbiology, Swearingen Prize for Excellence in Latin, Excellence on the Biology Comprehensive Exam
Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend medical school and participate in an M.D./Ph.D. program in molecular genetics

Mandy Hooker

GPA: 3.67
Hometown: Ocean Springs, MS
Major: History
Honors/awards: Chi Omega Sorority, Rush Counselor (Rho Chi), History Club Secretary, History Honorary, Perspectives Leader (1997-98)
Post-graduation plans: I'm beginning Ole Miss Law School in the fall. I'm also getting married this summer.

Dana Morgan

GPA: 3.5
Hometown: Tupelo, MS
Major: Anthropology, minoring in Spanish
Honors: co-chair of AKD, member Sigma Delta Pi, studied abroad in Budapest, Hungary, worked on a dig in Yucatan, Mexico with Dr. Bey
Post-graduation plans: to teach English for a year in either Mexico or China and then to attend graduate school

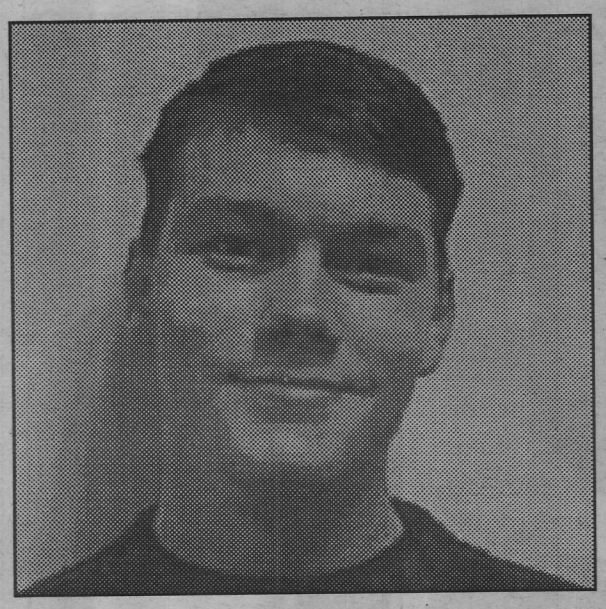
Andrew O'Dell

GPA : 3.55
Hometown : Tupelo, MS
Major : Biology, minoring in Chemistry and Anthropology
Honors/awards: Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Honors in Biology
Post-graduation plans: to begin a research assistantship at the University of Illinois at Chicago this summer and enroll in their Molecular Biology graduate program. After earning my PhD I will purchase an island sanctuary and engineer intelligent animals which will worship me as their God

Amy Clifton

GPA:3.9
Hometown: Hammond, LA
Major: English, minoring in history and music
Honors/awards: Velma Jernigan Rodgers scholarship for junior female w/ highest gpa in humanities, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, involved in Singers, Chamber Singers
Post-graduation plans: Attend SLU in Hammond to begin working on a masters in Professional Writing

The Most Distinguished *Seniors* 7



Uvon Tucker

GPA: 3.05
Major: Music
Hometown: Lake Butler, Florida
Organizations: ODK, Major Productions, Habitat for Humanity, the Astronomy Club, Singers and Chamber Singers, coordinated and hosted the Major Madness Talent Show for the past two years, founded Delta Nu Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon,
Post-graduation plans: pursue a Master's degree in Musicology at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Rebecca Abbott

GPA: 3.9
Hometown: Summit, MS
Major: Political Science, minoring in History
Honors/awards: Phi Beta Kappa, Honors in Political Science, Reid and Cynthia Bingham Award in Political Science, Sigma Lambda, Order of Omega
Post-graduation plans: will be attending law school at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, College of Law

Brit Simon

GPA: 3.53 computer science: 3.9 music: 3.9
Hometown: Braxton, MS
Honors/awards: Jonathan Sweat Summer Studies Scholarship, Mu Phi Epsilon summer scholarship, treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, member of the Millsaps Singers
Post-graduation plans: to work as a computer programmer next year, to obtain a master's degree in both computer science and music, and to research computer generated music in depth over the next few years

Stacy Reynolds

GPA: 3.6
Hometown: Monroe, LA
Honors: Studied abroad in Budapest Hungary and St. Petersburg Russia for a semester each; VP United Nations Assoc. for a year; Spanish Honorary Society; chosen as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar to study in Salamanca, Spain next year.
Post-graduation plans: Study in Spain for a year, go to grad school, go into the foreign service, and somewhere in between get married and raise a family

Michael Bentley

GPA: 3.77
Hometown: Meridian, MS
Major: Political Science, History, minor
Honors/awards: Millsaps golf team, member of Model United Nations organization at Millsaps,going to the National Model United Nations conference in NY, NY (april 18-22), interned with Ronnie Musgrove Campaign, was hired full time over the summer as a field worker on the campaign.
Post-graduation plans: has accepted a position in the Constituency Services division of the Governor's Office, will begin work in May

In next week's issue, the *Purple & White* will continue its salute to distinguished seniors.

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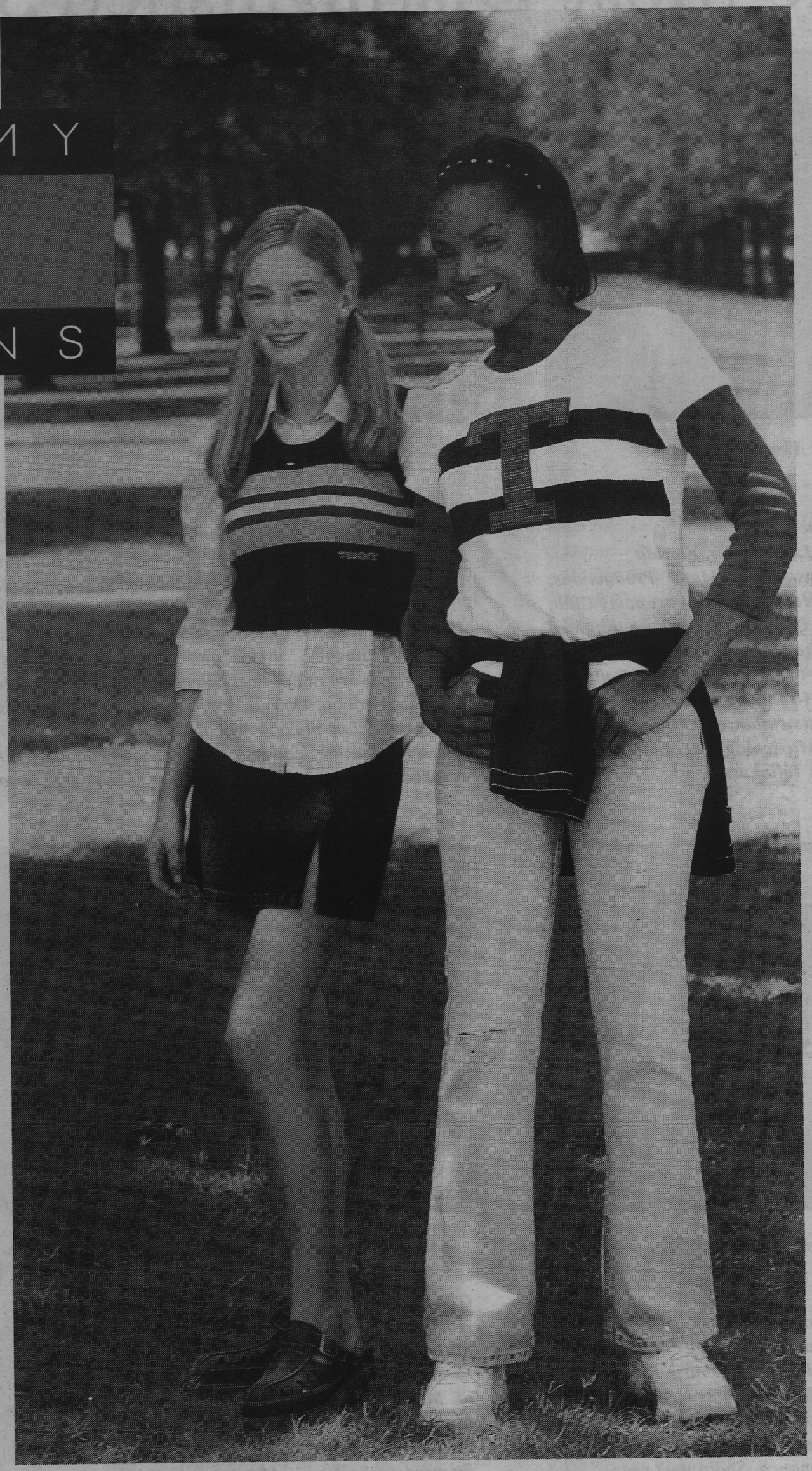


McRAE'S

YOUR STYLE OF LIVING

Coming Up

The Black Rose Theatre Company along with Union Planters Bank will present *Bus Stop* by William Inge on April 27, 28, 29 and May 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. and on April 30 and May 7 at 2:00 p.m.

The play is directed by V. Priscilla Goddard and produced by Tempy Murray. It stars Lynn Gibbs, Jon Murray, Tony Stanford, Jennifer Sundberg, Doug Hutton, Gayle Morton, Rusty Stephens, and Lahni Toigo.

For reservations and directions call 825-1293.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Talk about random...In Texas a man was convicted and given 16 years for stealing a Snickers Bar. Turns out the guy was a repeat offender. Guess the slogan was right- "not going anywhere for awhile?"

When asked by reports why the sentence was so steep, the Texas Attorney General reportedly replied something to the effect of- "it was a king size".

What will they think of next? Too bad he did not lift a 20 ounce Coke as well. He might have ended up in the electric chair. I guess this proves that in Texas bigger isn't always better.

Spring music recitals fill the air

Laura Hastings
Guest Writer

Ah spring! The time of year when the flowers are blooming, love is in the air and the birds are not the only ones singing. Yes, as you may have already noticed from the numerous e-mails distributed from the music staff or from the various posters scattered throughout the AC, spring is also the time when the music department is awash in a plethora of recitals. Now is the time of the year when music majors and minors alike are presenting their senior and junior recitals. In the weeks since Spring Break, recitals have already been given by seniors Brit Simon and Amy Clifton and by junior Jonathan Kilgore.

Brit Simon, pianist, gave his senior recital on March 27. The music major presented a program that included a Beethoven Sonata and two pieces for prepared piano, a piano that has various objects placed on it to create percussion-like sounds, by John Cage.

Amy Clifton, soprano, gave her senior recital April 2. Her program contained a piece that she has worked on for one and a half years, Schubert's The Shepherd on the Rock. Also featured with Clifton were her sister, sophomore, mezzo-soprano Jean Clifton, and clarinetist James Sclater.

"We both knew we had to measure up to what they had done."--Amy Clifton

Simon and Clifton each had a piece in their programs that put extra pressure on their performance. The Beethoven Sonata in Simon's recital is a piece that was a signature of Dr. Coker's, while the Schubert Clifton performed is Mrs. Coker's professional piece. "We both knew we had to measure up to what they had done," said Clifton.

Just this past week, Jonathan Kilgore, baritone, presented his junior recital. His program included songs by Purcell and Arne as well as two songs from Mendelssohn's Elijah. The recital also featured freshman, mezzo-soprano Laura Hastings.

If you missed these recitals, you still have plenty of opportunities to catch one this semester. This Sunday afternoon at 3p.m., pianist Jeanne Martin presents her senior recital and there are upcoming senior recitals by Julie Wang, Brandon Baxter, Lindsay Whitfield and one featuring both Aimee Cronan and Betsy Farrell.

Jackson Towne

Two Sisters reviewed

Chef Zeph
Food Critic

Whenever you see a movie depicting a Southern food and restaurants or ask someone not from the South what Southern food is, you will almost always get the same answer. The restaurant is typically someone's old house that they decided to turn into a restaurant. It is very rustic, relaxing. inviting and welcomes customers with open arms. The food typically involves mountains of cooked vegetables, a main course of meat, cobbler for dessert and sweet tea to drink. When in the North, which is often for me, I get this description quite frequently. It rivals "Do you have alligators in your backyard" and "Where is the Mardi Gras" for things most often said to me when northerners find out I am from New Orleans.

Stereotypes usually have some basis in reality, and this one is no different. On several occasions during my stint here, I have gone to Two Sisters Kitchen for lunch on a weekday. The result is what I have just described. When you first walk up to the restaurant, which is a two story converted house, you encounter a front porch with rocking chairs full with people waiting for a table. Once you get in, and are seated, the waitress brings you either water or tea and tells you to go downstairs and serve yourself.

When you go downstairs, you encounter a huge steam table overflowing with food vying for space in your stomach. After picking up your plate at the end of the table, you start the journey down the buffet.

First upon your excursion come the vegetables. On a normal day, they have butter beans, snap peas, green beans, lima beans and many other delicious varieties of vegetables. They are all melt-in-your mouth tender, and perfectly seasoned, usually with salt and pepper and, in the case of some of the greens, a tinge of bacon fat is evident, making them all the more delectable. Creamed corn is another popular menu item here. The only time that I have ever seen the bin with creamed corn full is right after it has been refilled and before the customers can get to it. The mashed potatoes are spectacular here, among the best that I have ever had. Since they are so good, they are not available every day, so I would call ahead to make sure they have them if that is what you want. The pepper-flecked potatoes are mashed creamy with a few lumps still in them for texture and redolent of the butter and milk that has been added to them.

If you still have room on your plate by this time, now come the meats and/or the poultry. Now these vary from day to day, so when you go, you will have to see what they have. I have had particularly good luck with the fried chicken myself. Fried golden brown, sprinkled with a little salt, these come to the buffet piping hot with a crispy, crispy skin. Since I am a white meat guy, I go for the breasts. The meat is juicy and delicious, not at all dried out like some fried chicken can be.

To be continued...

Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Wanted: Job Offer

This A&E Editor is always looking for something. A few weeks ago I went in search of food after midnight. This week I am in search of a summer job.

Requirements are simple. I need a job that works me enough to keep me busy and out of trouble and pay enough to justify my existence and still allow me to save a few dollars(or a few hundred).

Yeah yeah whatever- stop laughing. It could happen. In fact I hope it does (hint hint hint). My job hunting journey began with an e-mail to the Career Center. I then called several business and bureaus that were suggested by friends and the CC. No luck.

I then went to the Career Center and looked through the big red book. I got a few ideas. Food service is always an option. From what I hear, if you are good, you get $40-$100 a night in tips.

If you have any suggestions or offers let me know. Consider this my personal classified ad.

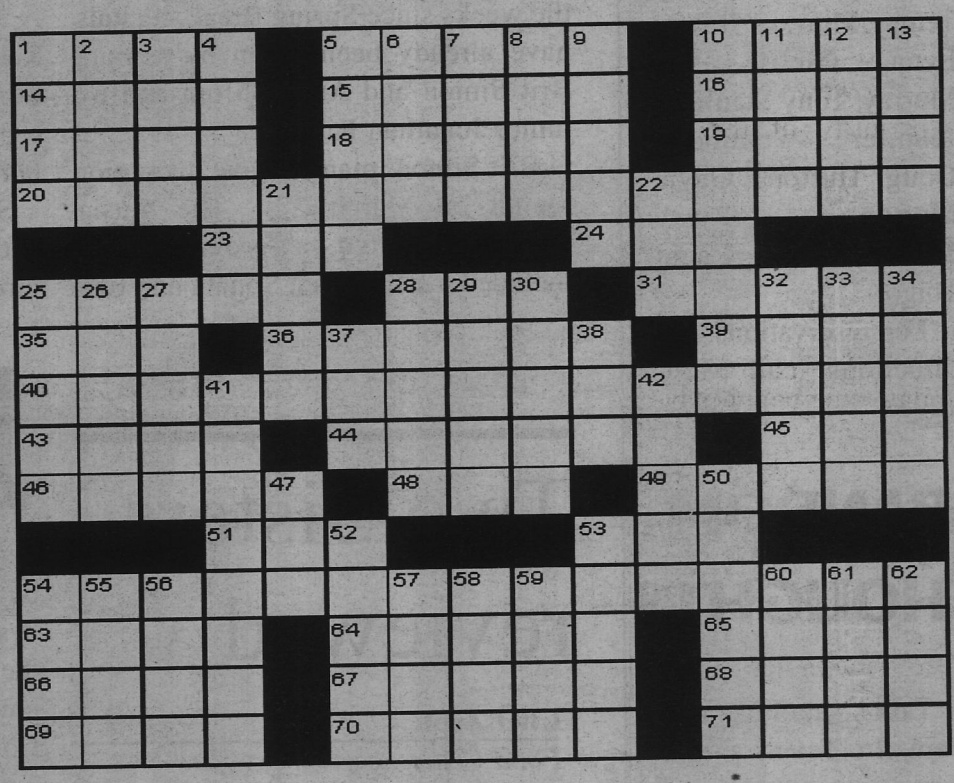
Contact Information:
Sam Sparks
Box 151145
974-1836

ACROSS

1 Five-star first name
5 Simpson and Starr
10 Christie's "Death on the ---"
14 Reincarnated Buddhist's title
15 Old Greek marketplace
16 Sir Anthony, British statesman
17 Landed after flying
18 Oregon, e.g.
19 Work in the garden
20 THREE STARS
23 Peacock tail feature
24 Kipling peacock
25 Stone heap
28 Parabola part
31 Glitch
35 Communication for the deaf (Abbr.)
36 Word with summer or giver
39 Burt's main squeeze, once
40 THREE STARS
43 Eye drop
44 Dream up
45 Golf course elevator
46 Home of the Ewoks
48 Brief trauma sites
49 Digs of twigs
51 Kind of coat, jacket or shooter
53 A real prize
54 THREE STARS
63 Bassoon relative
64 Like a tumbler
65 You may take one on your vacation
66 Let it all out
67 It may be past, present, or future
68 "The Samurai" novelist Shusaku
69 "The First Wives Club" members
70 Beat by a whisker
71 Space leader

DOWN

1 Big name in Norway
2 Where Timbuktu isn't far away
3 "Jake's Thing" author Kingsley
4 Newsman Dan
5 Soak in the tub
6 Indian tourist town
7 " ... where the buffalo ---"
8 Lou Grant's paper
9 Not the best place for witches
10 Huxley's "Brave ---"
11 Inspiration
12 Look from a lounge lizard, perhaps
13 It's sometimes hard to make them meet
21 Pessimistic type
22 Tommy Chong's little girl
25 Social tier
26 Extremely pale
27 Homer hit
28 Treasure
29 Former sleeper
30 Oaxacan homes
32 Humiliating defeats
33 First symptoms
34 Baptism and marriage, e.g.
37 Successor of the AEC
38 Court partition
41 Isaiah and Jonah
42 Star in the constellation Cygnus
47 Soak hemp
50 Hammed it up
52 Striped chalcedony
53 A deadly sin
54 It makes the earth rotate?
55 Wild goat
56 Word shouted at Christie's
57 Up in years
58 Ricochet sound
59 It may follow what
60 Top-notch steak sauce?
61 Sudden and unpleasant
62 Discontinue



HOROSCOPE
by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 21 – Apr. 20) – You are looking for answers in all of obvious places, but none of the right places.

Taurus (Apr. 21 – May 20) – Be careful. You are in the process of burning bridges that you will shortly need to recross.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21) – Just because your intentions are good does not mean you are not doing anything wrong.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) – Do not be too sure of yourself. Taking for granted something that has not happened yet may leave you short later.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) – Money comes to you from an unexpected source. Make good use of it.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) – You have stood still for far too long. Make a move.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) – Indecisive as ever, you flounder when you have too many choices. Start by eliminating the least desirable.

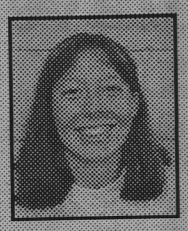
Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) – It is time for a change. Start with something simple like the radio station.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) – Sometimes you have to create your own happiness. That is, unless you are content to wallow in self-pity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20) – Do not let minor setbacks discourage you. Believe it or not, you are close to a breakthrough.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18) – You do no have to be perfect. Others cherish your imperfections.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – Mar. 20) – Stop worrying so much. It is not good for your skin.



Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Less is more

Have you ever noticed how incredibly annoying television announcers can be? At times of course they add interesting trivia and can competently recap parts of the game that a spectator might have missed.

However, the great majority of the time, the announcers take away from the game and consistently make comments that irritate any spectator that knows anything about the game being played. They constantly speculate about what is going on and these remarks often snowball into a ridiculous conversation that has little or nothing to do with the game.

They reach for analogies that only they can understand. Once they have sunk their teeth into one, they refuse to let it go and it resurfaces incessently.

Whether the multiple announcers decide to agree or disagree, it is equally painful for the listener. They overemphasize everything, each trying to outdo the other until what started out as a perfectly respectable, intelligent comment turns into something that cannot help but to exacerbate the audience with its stupidity.

Contact Information
Sarah Casey
Box 150282
974-1513

Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Sally Williams is a junior outfielder from Ocean Springs, Miss. In only her second year of fast pitch play, she leads the team with a .222 batting average and a .278 slugging percentage.

Special to the P&W
Sara Capps

Through a difficult season, Williams has been a constant positive force both on and off the field, fulfilling her role as team captain wonderfully. She has played in all 23 games and has accumulated a team high 4 RBIs. The junior has also contributed on the defensive end, catching 26 balls in right field and serving short stints in the catcher's position when needed.

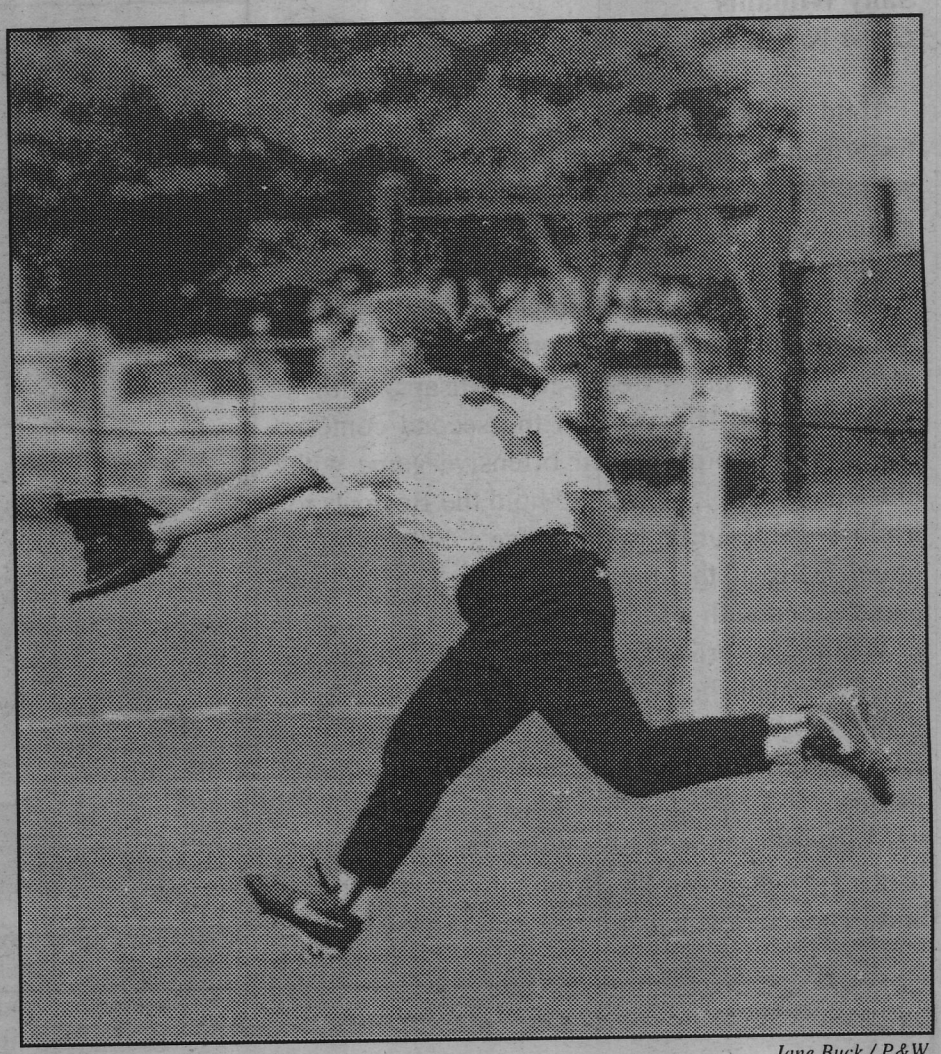
In the team's recent win against Belhaven, Williams stepped up at a key point in the game with her first triple of the year and her leadership and composure helped to sustain the team's lead through the remainder of the game.

Sara Capps is a junior infielder from Amite, La. She is third on the team with a .204 batting average and a .222 slugging percentage. Capps has also played in all 23 games for the Lady Majors.

She has amassed a team third .919 fielding percentage, proving herself extremely consistent in the field. The junior has played both first and third bases and is responsible for a total of 125 outs. She has scored a team high 6 runs and accumulated 3 RBIs.

Along with Williams, Capps also came up big in the win against Belhaven. She started a rally in the fourth inning that eventually resulted in a 8-4 lead for Millsaps. Her enthusiasm and drive were integral ingredients in the team's first win.

Catch the Lady Majors in their last games of the season Monday, April 17 against William Carey at home starting at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, April 19 at Belhaven starting at 3:30 p.m.



Jane Buck / P&W
Sally Williams races to catch a fly ball.

Major Facts

Congratulations to the following men's basketball players who received SCAC honors:

Thomas Adams - All-SCAC first year team

Daniel Waguespack - All-SCAC second team

SCAC Scoreboard

Baseball		Men's Tennis		Softball		Women's Tennis	
Trinity	13-1	Southwestern	11-2	Trinity	8-0	Sewanee	4-0
Southwestern	9-2	DePauw	10-3	Rhodes	4-3	Trinity	15-2
Millsaps	6-9	Trinity	9-5	Millsaps	0-10	DePauw	9-4
Hendrix	2-8	Rose-Hulman	8-5			Centre	8-5
Rhodes	2-11	Sewanee	3-2			Hendrix	6-4
		Rhodes	2-2			Millsaps	6-5
		Centre	6-7			Rhodes	5-5
		Millsaps	3-5			Southwestern	2-10
		Hendrix	3-7			Oglethorpe	1-7
		Oglethorpe	2-7			Rose-Hulman	0-5

Lady Majors make history with win over Belhaven

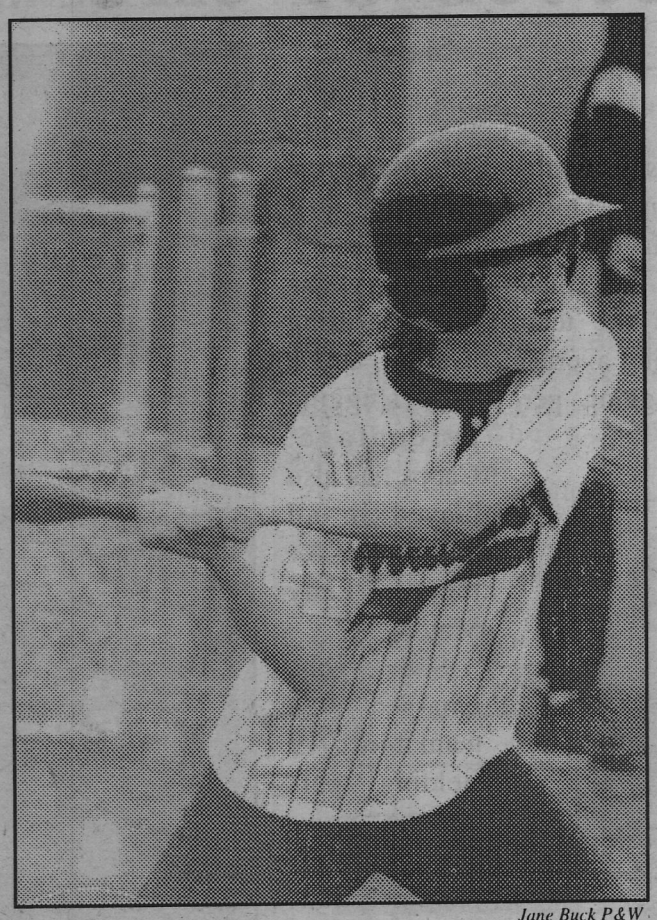
Sally Williams
Guest Writer

Hard work and team spirit go a long way towards making a winning team. Utilizing these strengths, the Millsaps Softball team won its first game against the Belhaven Blazers on Wednesday.

The week started off slowly for the Majors, losing to Louisiana College on Monday. The first game proved not so easy for Millsaps, with a score of 0-15. However, in the second contest, the Majors improved their offensive game with hits from multiple players to hold the Bearcats to a close game until LA College's Sasser hit a grand slam in the fourth inning. The second game ended with a score of 3-10.

Wednesday proved to be the Majors' winning day. Although the Belhaven team won the first game 2-4, the Majors came back to beat the Blazers 9-6. The nine runs scored were the most the team has scored in one game all season.

Millsaps' junior Sally Williams slammed a triple, freshman Emilee Broussard hit a double, and junior Sara Capps hit two singles. Also having singles were seniors Sarah Casey and Erin Keller, freshmen Ann Long and Caroline Key, and Williams.



Jane Buck P&W

Sarah Casey takes a swing against Belhaven.

Broussard pitched an excellent game and earned the win over Belhaven's Hebert.

Keller was not surprised at the Majors' first win: "I knew we could play like this all along. We finally came together, playing good defense and using our bats. The team just played a really good game all around."

Sophomore Christine Koenig and freshman Audra Tierce had this to say about the win: "Belhaven got a little fiesty, but we put the smack down on 'em. This was a long time coming."

The Majors' overall record is 1-22. Leading the team in batting averages is Williams with a .222 and Keller with .208. The team's defense is led by catcher Key, centerfielder Casey, and first baseman Capps with averages of .957, .949, .919, respectively.

The next games for the Majors' will be at home on Monday at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. against William Carey College. You can also catch them Wednesday playing the Blazers again on Belhaven's campus at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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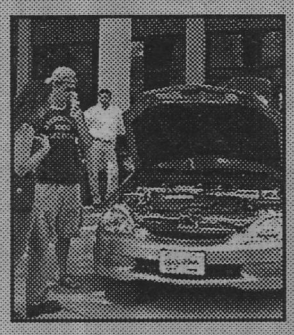
The Purple & White

Millsaps College | Volume LXV, No. 22 | April 20, 2000

News



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Sports

Majors defeat Trinity, pg. 12

Todd Rose named new dean of students

Emory Dean of Students transfers to Millsaps

Molly Jeffcoat
Staff Writer

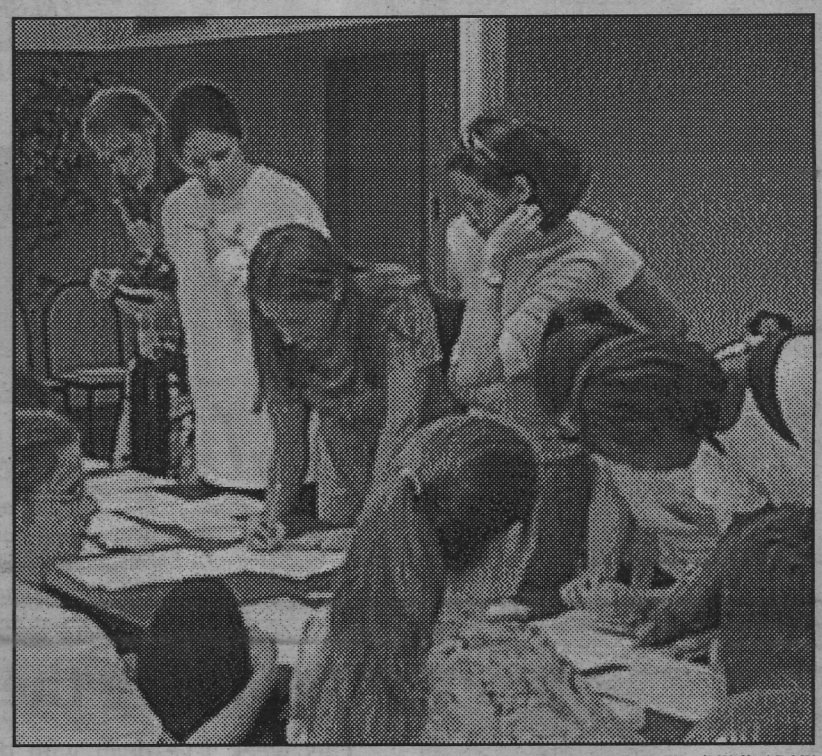
The resignation of David Sneed, Dean of Student Affairs, earlier this semester greatly saddened the Millsaps College community, but since his announcement, a committee eager to fill this vacancy has been searching diligently to find the perfect replacement.

Gary Fretwell, the Vice President for Enrollment and Student Affairs, announced Monday the selection of Todd Rose for the next Dean of Students at Millsaps. Mr. Rose has served at Emory University as the Director of Student Conduct and most recently as the Assistant Dean of Students there.

Rose told Emory's newspaper, *The Wheel*, "I am leaving for a great opportunity. Millsaps does not have the same diversity as Emory does. I want to increase diversity and their understand-

▶ See **Rose** on page 4

Dorm sweet dorm...



Mandi Wallis/ P&W

After a week of worrying and waiting patiently for the chance to pick their ideal residence, students finish choosing their dorm rooms in this year's housing lottery process.

Symposium discusses legalized Marijuana

Drew Ford
News Editor

Should Marijuana be legalized? The final meeting in the Symposium Series raised the question last Monday night. The answer: some marijuana already *is*. The audience of twenty debated for over an hour about the benefits and the problems of Marijuana.

Lauren Garrett, co-chair of the series with Jeremy Wilson, began the evening with a few facts about the illegal and legal forms of the plant. Few people know that there are many forms of cannabis sativa: one of which is cannabis sativa L. The difference between sativa L and other plants of the same genus is that it has less than 1% or less of the chemical THC (delta-9 tetrahydrocannibinol). This version of the plant is from where the fibers for hemp products come.

Compared to trees, Marijuana produces as much paper as two to four acres of trees. Compared to cotton, the leaves of the plant produce as much fiber per year as two to three acres of and can grow in all fifty states as opposed to the moderate climate that cotton demands. Additionally, Marijuana can be used to make superior fiberboard that is lighter than and more fire-retardant than regular fiber board.

▶ See **Legal** on page 5

Railroad king scheduled for commencement

Office of Public Relations
Press Release

Millsaps is proud to announce that Edward L. Moyers will speak at this year's commencement ceremonies, scheduled for Saturday, May 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the Bowl.

Born in Meridian and raised in Vicksburg, Moyers has been a part of the railroad industry all his working life. He began his career as a day laborer for Illinois Central Railroad while in high school, continuing his job there while in college during summer vacations. After obtaining a bachelor's degree at Louisiana Tech, Moyers slowly made his way

▶ See **Baccalaureate** on page 4

Timothy Parsons
Opinions Editor

Weak from the pain of housing

Once in a blue moon — or perhaps more accurately once per semester — a week falls upon all students which gives cause for even the most stern and strong of individuals to fall to their knees in tears, an air of utter hopelessness and despair above their heads, their faces twisted with agony and disappointment. This week, my fellow victims of the system, has arrived.

Although nearing its end, the week of the housing lottery and registration has yet to claim its final victim. As I write this column, the last unfortunate batch of rising sophomores have yet to register for next semester's classes, and many, many, of the most often requested courses have been filled. They will, in all likelihood, spend the first half of their sophomore year suffering through classes they don't want or don't need, cursing the throngs of upperclassmen who registered before them.

Adding insult to injury, many of these poor souls, upon leaving the classes that they do not want to take, will return to places that they don't want to live: jumping over floor cracks in Bacot, bathing in Franklin's yellow water, crawling into their "closet room" in Ezell, or even worse — fording beer in Galloway only to slip on the dust bunnies on the floor of their rooms.

In conclusion — sucks to be you! I got all the classes I wanted and am living in New South. Have a great semester!

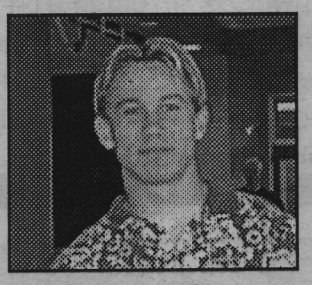
Contact Information:
Tim Parsons
Box 151220
974-1832

What are you doing this summer?

photo poll

GEOFF SHARBROUGH
FRESHMAN
"Drinking on the beach in Charleston."

ADAM MONGESKU
FRESHMAN
"Going to Club la Villa in Panama City.."



NATHAN FISCHER
FRESHMAN
"Hopefully going to Scotland."

LANE DOUGLASS
JUNIOR
"I'm taking summer school and working at Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg."

VAUGHAN JINKS
SOPHOMORE
"I'm studying abroad."

ANDREW ROBERTSON
SOPHOMORE
"Wine, women, and booze!."

Absorbing the passing of the year

Jason Stine
Editor-in-Chief

This week I've dealt with deadlines, papers, the dreaded housing lottery, and the panic of upcoming finals. Like everyone else, I've experienced the trials and tribulations of wrapping up another year. As I write this column at 1 a.m. while agonizing over a class presentation I'm giving in nine hours, followed by a five hour drive home for Easter, I have come to an astonishing realization: the year is ending, and I had no clue!

My preoccupation with tying up every loose end this semester has completely eclipsed any acknowledgement that another school year has passed in my life as a college student. At this late hour, thoughts quickly race through my mind — "I've been at Millsaps for three years...I'm going to be a senior...I've got to start thinking about the real world...I need a job!" Most importantly, my anxieties stem from a final realization that I'm not sure I've been enjoying myself lately. I haven't had time to relax and absorb the passing of another year.

This is why I must ask you, my contemporaries, not to make the same mistake I have. I understand that the stress of term papers, final exams, and, in the case of the *P&W* staff, deadline nights, seem to preoccupy the Millsaps community. I recommend that students briefly escape from the hullabaloo and mayhem of the end of the year and take stock. Enjoy the few remaining weeks with friends who are saying goodbye to Millsaps, take a moment to appreciate everything you've experienced in college, and, for God's sake, get some more sleep! I'll try to practice what I preach.

Corrections

E-mail corrections to stinejm@millsaps.edu

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The Purple & White
Ph. 974-1211

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All letters should be signed and typed, and should include the author's phone number for verification, and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit any submissions. Deadline for submission: Mondays at 6 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Blast From the Past

Co-ed dorms- an adult alternative

by
Douglas Demmons

Given this week's housing lottery, this article, culled from the January 13, 1978 issue of the Purple *and White* seemed appropriate. While co-ed dormitories are not a likely alternative to the present chaotic system, the idea is certainly intriguing. Many residence halls on campus already have a somewhat mixed population, and organizing all campus housing in such a manner may alleviate many of the headaches that develop as a result of the rather unorganized current system.

Before an intelligent, empirical study can be made on this subject, it is necessary to dispell a few myths. Immediately, a definition of co-educational living must be made, distinct from other forms of student housing.

When women were first admitted onto college campuses, the housing standard had been for separate dormitories. Some schools housed men and women on opposite ends of the campus, while others created separate campuses for female students.

When co-educational dorms were first instituted they allowed men and women into the same dorm, usually separated by wings. In this arrangement, men and women share lobby areas and, in some schools, dorm dining or kitchen facilities. An alternate plan to the separate wings concept is the floor-by-floor plan, housing men and women on alternate floors. With the exception of the taboo man woman roommate situation the most extreme form of co-ed housing presently in use today alternates men and women residents by rooms and suites.

Various types of visitation plans are also available for implementation in a co-ed dorm. Male and female floors may have separate visitation hours; visitation can be restricted to only a central lobby area; there may be a set period for visitation; or guests may be welcome on a 24-hour basis. Escorts can also be mandatory or optional.

Critics of co-ed living argue that such an arrangement will lead to promiscuity. One member of the board of regents at a Florida University referred to the dormitories in the state colleges as "tax-payer's whorehouses" on account of liberal visitation privileges. A candidate for the University of Michigan board of regents stated that liberal dorm regulations allow an "opportunity for total immorality." Studies at the University of Arkansas, Radcliffe, Michigan State University, University of Nebraska, and Oberlin College in Ohio indicate that these fears concerning the proliferation of wide-spread adultery are ill-founded. In fact, the opposite seems to be true. The co-ed experience at Oberlin College, a school of 2,491 students seems to enforce the thesis of Stanford psychologist Joseph Katz that co-ed housing does not lead to promiscuity. The frequency of formal dates between residents of the same dorm actually decreased as non-sexual,"platonic" relationships developed. This is not to say that co-ed dorm residents abstain from sexual relations but merely points out that as "brother/sister" situations arise, most couples will be formed between students of separate dorms.

At Oberlin, the co-ed arrangement has allowed a more easy give-and-take atmosphere, a relaxing of social pressure, an increased interest in community activities, and a sharing of studies that has not caused grades to drop.

A study at Radcliffe indicates that casual sex is no more common in that school's co-ed dorm than in the single sex dorms. Concentrating on female students the Radcliffe study, conducted by psychiatrist Elizabeth Reid, found that women were far less self-conscious around men. Women normally "competitive and irritable" around other women were encouraged to develop stronger friendships and greater respect for one another.

Along with its many benefits, a co-ed dorm also creates special problems. Among them, pressure to form alliances and a reduction of privacy. Neither can co-educational living be expected to solve forever the problems of dorm housing.

It is also argued that, even if co-ed housing is assumed to be desirable, the situation at Millsaps is such that an arrangement of this sort would be nearly impossible. Some consider Millsaps to be too small a school for co-ed dorms while still others believe the idea to be inconsistent with the school's religious affiliation.

In a plan submitted to the administration many years ago it was suggested that Sanders dorm would be the best choice for a future co-ed dorm. There are many aspects of Sanders which would make it the best choice. For instance, Sanders is relatively small in comparison with Bacot or Galloway. This would make it fairly easy to accommodate those students who would wish to reside there. Sanders would be able to be divided by floors. Men could occupy the top floor with women on the bottom floor. Problems concerning undisturbed access to the male or female floor and visitation regulation can also be easily worked out. Problems also exist, however, one such being the displacement of current Sanders residents.

The recent Dorm Affairs survey shows that there are 250 residents (102-female, 148-male) who favor the existence of a co-ed dorm on campus. There are 294 who would be willing to live in such a dorm. These figures indicate that there is no shortage of people to populate a co-ed Sanders Hall.

There is absolutely no logical reason why Millsaps could not have a co-ed dorm. When students are sent off to college it is with the expectation that they will come back mature adults able to cope with the real world. It's a shame that so many people feel that co-ed dorms eventually lead to co-ed rooms. If we haven't learned right from wrong when we come here, then it's too late for Millsaps to do anything about it.

Crutch unfriendly campus

Liz Dubuisson
Staff Writer

Perhaps you've noticed lately the number of students struggling across campus on crutches. Now I don't know if there has been a rash of clumsiness or if sprained ankles are contagious, but I can tell you one thing: Millsaps is a crutch unfriendly campus.

Now I know that most of the buildings are supposedly handicap accessible, and I've thought once or twice about the fact that though it is handicap accessible, this accessibility is inconvenient to say the least. Handicap entrances are located in the backs of buildings or under staircases. The doors on many buildings are so heavy that even an able-bodied person struggles to open them; it is nearly impossible to open them when you are trying to maneuver crutches or a wheelchair through them. And being merely on crutches, I haven't even had the problem of bathroom stalls that aren't big enough or doors that don't open the right way.

These things had passed through my mind before, and were disconcerting then, but now that I find myself struggling with doors and having to spend half an hour going from Bacot to the AC (because that's as fast as I can go on crutches), it upsets me even more. And with so many walking wounded scattered across campus, I know I'm not the only one.

But while the facilities are inconvenient and troublesome at times, there are rays of light shining through for me. Security officers have offered to give me a lift in their cart as I make my treks across campus. Numerous people have held doors and elevators for me. Classmates have carried my bookbag, and there is almost always someone to help me with my tray in the caf. I've even gotten piggy back rides from several brave souls. Without these things, I would probably confine myself to my room until I healed, growing embittered and falling behind in class. These very acts of kindness are why I love Millsaps.

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Beyond the GATES

WORLD

In the continuing saga of "young Elian Gonzalez", a judge in United States Federal District Court in Atlanta, Georgia ruled that Elian can not be deported from the US. According to FOX News, this overruled a lower court ruling siding with the Justice Department saying that Elian should be taken by his father back to Cuba.

NATION

Microsoft debuted its eagerly awaited pocket size organizer today. The organizer is Microsoft's third attempt to enter the hand-held organizer market dominated by 3Com subsidiary Palm, Inc with their ever popular Palm Pilot. The Pocket PC, as Microsoft is going to call it, will use the ubiquitous Windows operating system.

LOCAL

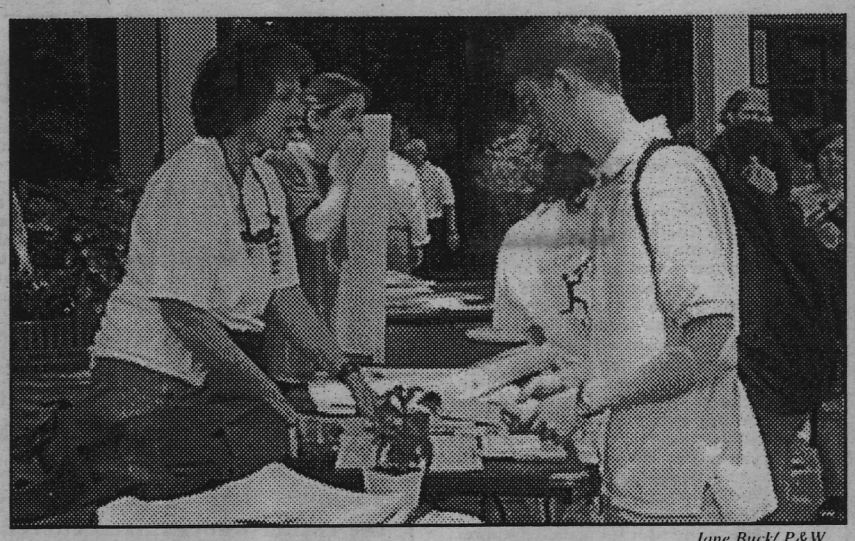
The FBI and ATF officials are investigating what they are calling a fire of suspicious nature. Mount Center Missionary Baptist Church near Raymond is in ruins after the one hundred ten year old church burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon.

Students celebrate EARTHFEST

Vaughan Jinks
Guest Writer

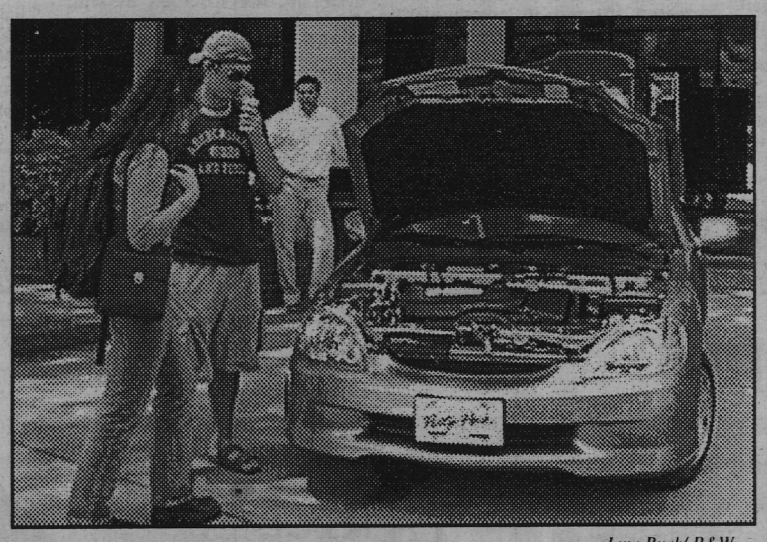
Millsaps held its annual EarthFest celebration Wednesday afternoon in honor of Earth Day (April 22). Activities in the bowl included Global Games and musical entertainment provided by Sherman Lee Dillon, Bob Caskey, and Tim Parsons.

Several local Jackson organizations and businesses were represented including the Sierra Club, Rainbow Whole Foods Cooperative Grocery, and Patty Peck Honda. Students sampled organic foods from Rainbow, signed petitions, and admired the Hybrid Honda. This is the world's first gas/electric automobile which is very fuel efficient; it gets 71 miles per gallon. Students were also able to gather helpful information about preserving the earth's natural resources. Prizes such as gift certificates to Cups, Barnes & Noble, Be Bop, Blockbuster, and the Body Shop were raffled off. This event was sponsored by E.A.R.T.H. (Environmental Activists Ready to Help).



Jane Buck/ P&W

Kenneth Griswold views exhibits creating environmental awareness.



Jane Buck/ P&W

Ben Bjournard and Shadia Sleigh check out the Honda gas/ electric hybrid car, with an environmentally friendly fuel efficiency of 70 miles per gallon.

All students interested in Earth Day that are planning on being in the Jackson area this weekend should make plans to attend the 30th anniversary of Earth Day in Smith Park 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 22. If you are interested in joining E.A.R.T.H. or being a part of EarthFest next year contact Jane Buck or Colin Glidewell.

Now is a great time to express your interest in this group as an Environmental Landscaping Project is currently being planned (will include a jogging trail!) and your input could be beneficial. To celebrate Earth Day this month and every month, recycle your aluminum and paper in the bins on campus.

Baccalaureate from pg 1

later becoming president and CEO of Illinois Central, the company for which he first worked while a student.

At the executive level, Moyers quickly became known as a railroad turn-around expert. In the four years that he was CEO of Illinois Central, he streamlined operations and slashed costs, moves which led the stock price of the company to triple.

After being persuaded to leave Illinois Central, Moyers delivered similar turn-around results to Southern Pacific Railroad.

On the heels of such success, he felt a longing and a responsibility to return to his home state. Moyers came back to Mississippi in 1986, where he founded MidSouth Railroad. The fledgling company soon witnessed the effects of his railroad magic as well, tripling in size by 1989 and creating more than 70 well-paying jobs throughout the state.

"Edward Moyers is an outstanding example of what hard work and a determined spirit can do," says Millsaps President George Harmon. "Beyond his business accomplishments, Edward and his wife Helen have long supported higher education with both their time and generosity."

Rose from page 1

ing of it."

Todd Rose will join the staff of Millsaps on June 1. Earlier this year, Frances Lucas-Taucher, Millsaps' next president, also left Emory University to join our community. According to *The Wheel*, Lucas-Taucher's acceptance of the position of president had much to do with Rose's decision to come to Millsaps. "I wanted the opportunity to work with Frances," he says. "I love her leadership style."

THIS & THAT

Friday, April 21
Good Friday College Closed

Saturday, April 22
Easter Break

Sunday, April 23
Easter Day

Monday, April 24
Crossroads Jr. Visit Day
(Leggett special events Center)
7:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Abs/Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
noon - 12:45 p.m.

Crossraods Jr. Visit Day
(Plaza)
12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Men's Baseball vs.
Delta State Univ.
(Baseball Field)
3 - 5 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(aerobic Studio)
5 - 5:45 p.m.

Foreign film Series
(OH 100)
7 - 9 p.m.

Baptist Student Union
(New South meeting room)
7:30 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25
Closing Service of Worship
(Chapel)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Diversity
(SC 312)
noon - 1 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 - 5:45 p.m.

Wesley Fellowship
(Chapel)
6 - 7 p.m.

Circle K
(Chapel)
7 p.m.

Millsaps Christian Fellowship
(New South Mtg. Room)
8 - 10 p.m.

Lindsay Whitfield Recital
(Recital Hall)
8 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26
Abs/Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
noon - 12:45 p.m.

Passages, Poetry & Pastries
(Legget Special Events Center)
7 - 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 27
Awards Day
(Recital Hall)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Aerobic Kickboxing
(Aerobic Studio)
5 - 5:45 p.m.

Brandon Baxter Recital
(Recital Hall)
8 - 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28
Abs/Body Toning
(Aerobic Studio)
noon - 12:45 p.m.

Chris Brunt,
Mahler's Tenth Symphony
(AC 215)
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29
Campus Life Complex Formal Dedication
(The Plaza)
11:30 a.m. - noon

Sunday, April 30
Betsy Farrell & Aimee Cronan Recital
(Recital Hall)
3 - 4 p.m.

Mass/Picnic Supper
(Chapel)
6 - 7 p.m.

Schedule of Graduation Exercises

Baccalaureate Service
(Galloway Methodist Church)
6 p.m. Friday, May `12

Senior Swing
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday, May 12

Commencement Ceremony
(bowl)
noon Saturday, May 13

Legal from pg 1

The illegal form of Marijuana is beneficial in reducing pain for people suffering from AIDS, Glaucoma, cancer, and various neurological diseases. The illegal form has also been linked to helping prevent certain brain cancer – as a result of studies performed by two doctors in Spain.

Some forms of the cannabinoid chemicals found in THC have been legalized by the FDA. However, the form of THC that has been legalized is not consumed by smoking but is found inside of a capsule, and cancer patients ingest a relative of THC (nabilone) to reduce nausea. AIDS patients ingest this form of the drug to help them keep their weight up.

The disadvantages of marijuana are also very numerous. Primarily, people against its legalization point out the severe birth defects that can be found in children born from women who have THC in their system. These defects include babies born with smaller bodies and head sizes than normal as well as babies born with similar characteristics as those with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

Most commonly known is the negativc effect of THC on the short-term memory as well as the indifferent attitude that it can induce in people who smoke on a regular basis. Although not extremely physically addicting, it is viewed as a gateway drug to those drugs that are.

THC also has a negative effect on the human immunity system. Studies show that people who smoke regularly visit doctors more often due to minor sicknesses with which they come into contact. The reason is that THC impairs T-cells in the lungs to effectively fight off infections.

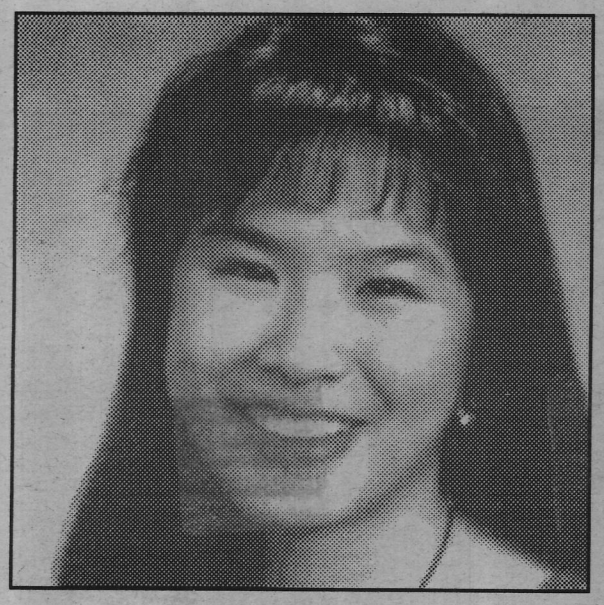
Although some members of the audience supported the legalization of marijuana due to its seemingly less directly hazardous effect on mental attitude (when compared to the violent acts commited by legally intoxicated individuals), too many objections could be raised,;. The meeting concluded by most people agreeing that the legalization of marijuana should be kept "for medicinal purposes only."

Applications are now available for the *Purple and White* 2000-2001 year.

Paid positions available:
Opinions Editor
Features Editor
A&E Editor
Sports Editor
Layout Editors
Business Manager
Ad Manager
Copy Editor
Office Manager

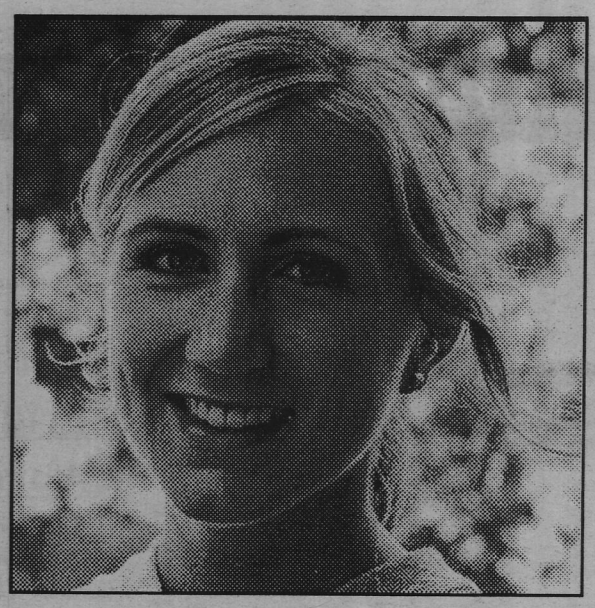
Applications are available in the Student Center Lobby and the English House. Please turn them into *P&W* box #150478 by Monday, April 24.

Most Likely to succeed....



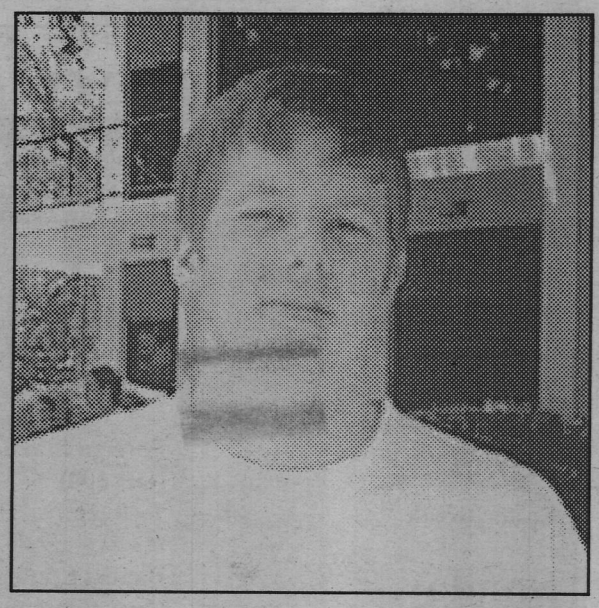
Julie Wang

GPA: 3.7 (major and minor courses)
Hometown: Brandon, Miss.
Major: biology, chemistry and music minor, with a piano concentration
Honors/awards: Beta Beta Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Millsaps Singers, Major Productions, Habitat for Humanity, Gold Medal in the MS Sonata-Sonatina Festival piano competition in 1997 and 1998, piano for over 10 years
Post-graduation: taking a year off and working at UMC. I plan to go to medical school.



Melanie Schrader

GPA: 4.0
Hometown: Clinton, Miss.
Major: biology, chemistry minor
Honors/awards: USA Today Academic All-American Team, Barry M. Goldwater National Scholarship, Tribette Scholarship, Janet Lynne Sims scholarship, General Chemistry Award, Phi Beta Kappa
Post-graduation plans: graduate school in the fall to get Master's in Computer Science at Wake Forest University School of Medicine



David Greer

GPA: 3.03
Hometown: Norfolk, Va.
Major: geology
Honors/awards: SCAC Academic Honor Roll, Kappa Sigma Fraternity)—Community Service Chairman, Sigma Gamma Epsilon—Secretary, Yellowstone National Park Geochemistry Research, Clorox Clay Research, Varsity Basketball
Post-graduation plans: Pursuing a Master's degree in Geology at UNC Chapel Hill—also granted a Teaching Assistanceship

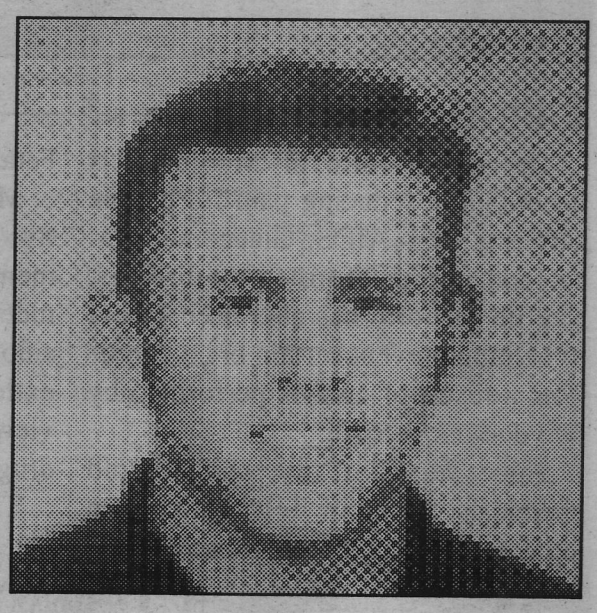
Picture Not Available

Emily Martin

GPA: 3.9
Hometown: Flora, Miss.
Major: studio art
Honors/awards: Art History Paper Award (spring '99), Mississippi Invitational Intercollegiate Art Competition (honorable mention) (spring '99), Millsaps Juried Student Art Competition (3rd place) (spring '99), Phi Beta Kappa (spring '00), volunteer at UMC, yearbook photographer, art club, high sierra cook
Post-graduation plans: R & R, make art, apply to medical school

Buddy Givens

GPA: 3.97
Hometown: Natchez, Miss.
Major: history
Honors/awards: 1998 United Parcel Service Scholar, 1998 recipient of the Adult Degree Program Liberal Studies Scholarship, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Lambda, president of the Millsaps Adult Student Association, SBA Senator, History Club, Phi Beta Kappa, "Who's Who", "All-USA Academic Team"
Post-graduation plans: to teach on the high



Joe Lambert

GPA: 3.37
Hometown: Cullman, Ala.
Major: classical geology
Honors/awards: Varsity Baseball (4 years), Student Athlete Advisory Council–Intramural Volleyball (1 year), Leadership Scholarship (4 years), Sigma Gamma Epsilon–Vice President (Spring '99 until present), Sigma Lambda Leadership Honorary, Boland Scholarship Nominee

The Most Distinguished *Seniors*

Elizabeth Burke

GPA: 3.88
Hometown: Metairie, La.
Major: studio art, art history minor
Honors/Awards: Outstanding Junior Studio Art major, 1999 and 2000 (honorable mention) juried student show in the Lewis Art Gallery, Phi Beta Kappa, Art Club President, Printmaking Assistant, Outdoor Sculpture Committee, Gallery Assistant, 1999 and 2000 MS Collegiate Art Competition, 1999 Jackson Collegiate Invitational Plans
Post-graduation plans: Taking a year off, moving to San Francisco, then grad school

Lindsay Akers

GPA: 3.84
Hometown: Tupelo, Miss.
Major: computer science, math minor
Honors/awards: Millsaps Honors Program, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Sigma Lambda, SBA Treasurer and Senator (3 years), Homecoming Maid, Worked with Dr. Royappa and Dr. Schwartz on the Associated Colleges of the South Environmental Research Grant
Post-graduation plans: Will go to graduate school in the fall to get my Masters in Computer Science

Lena Palmer

GPA: 3.85
Hometown:Jackson, Miss.
Honors/awards: Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, Datatel Scholar, Mary King Shepardson Scholarship Recipient, Order of Omega, Sigma Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Perspectives Steering Committee member and leader for two years, Panhellenic President
Post-graduate plans: Travel in Europe this summer with friends, and medical school starting in August

Mary Clay Wadlington

GPA: 3.94
Hometown: Sledge, Miss.
Majors: English and Spanish
Honors/awards: Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, Albert Godfrey Sanders award for intermediate Spanish (1998), Advanced Spanish award (1999), University of Mississippi School of Law Eastland scholarship
Post Graduation Plans: attend Ole Miss law school

Eric Napier.

GPA: 3.8.
Hometown: Hot Coffee, Miss.
Major: computer science and business administration
Honors/awards: Beta Gamma Sigma, Louis Wilson Fund, resident assistant.
Post-graduation plans: get a job

Picture Not Available

Vanessa Seigel

GPA 3.52
Hometown: Jackson, Miss.
Major: computer science
Honors/awards: Graduate with Honors –I designed a Minor Tracking Program for the college
Bio: I am an adult student, 39 years old, with 2 kids - Justin, age 17 and Selena, age 10.

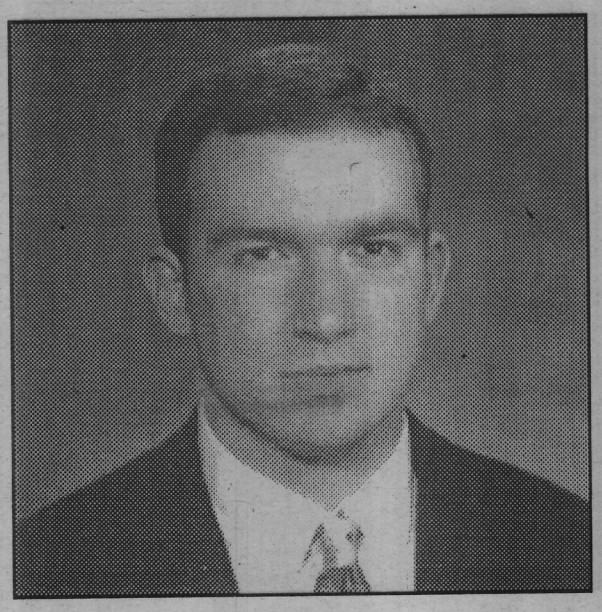
Most Likely to succeed....

Brant Cole

GPA: 3.17
Hometown: Gateville, Texas
Major: geology, physics and computer science minors
Honors/awards: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Participant in Summer of Applied Geophysical Experience (SAGE), Geophysical research in Turkey, Research Assistant Geology Department for 3 years
Post-graduation plans: Attend graduate school at New Mexico Tech and get Masters in geophysics.

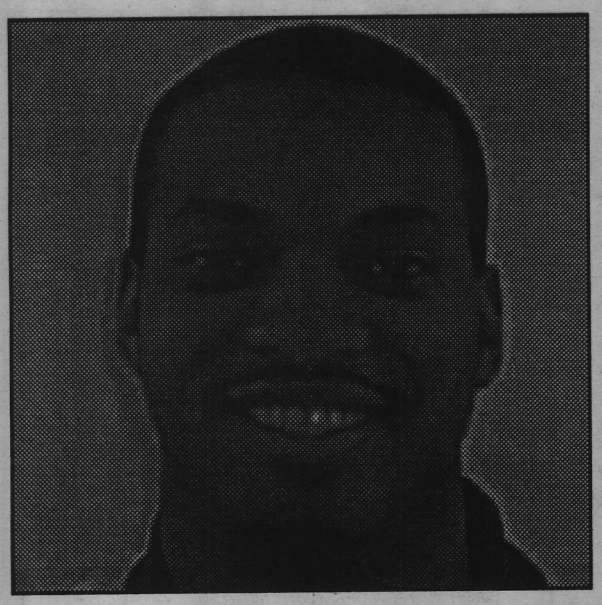
Alan Kirk

GPA: 3.40
Hometown: Birmingham, Ala.
Major: business administration and economics, political science minor
Honors/awards: Omicron Delta Epsilon, Dean's List, Lambda Chi Alpha, Interfraternity Council Delegate
Post-graduation plans: pursue a Master's of Business Administration at the University of Alabama



Michael Wade

GPA: 3.39
Hometown: Madison, Miss.
Major: business and economics
Honors/activities: Sigma Lambda, Order of Omega, ODE (Econ honorary), Perspectives Leader, Habitat, Lambda Chi Alpha
Post-graduate plans: I'll be attending law school at Washington University in St. Louis next fall.



Cord Campbell

GPA: 3.54
Hometown: Jackson, Miss.
Major: business administration and philosophy, economics minor
Honors/awards: Freshman Man of the Year, Greek Man of the Year, Omicron Delta Kappa, Member of the Louis Wilson Fund (Investment Portfolio), Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honorary), Judicial Council, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Post-graduation plans: Employment with Parkway Properties, Incorporated

Picture Not Available

Jaime Miles

GPA- 3.85
Hometown: Chapel Hill, N.C.—now West Lafayette, Ind.
Major: geology/Spanish, with Honors in geology
Honors/Awards: Bolin Scholarship, president of SGE, national earth sciences honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, Tower council member
Post-graduation: getting married this summer to Millsaps graduate David Jones

Students featured in this section were selected by their professors.

Drinking and the timeless wisdom of the Cynical Girl

Well, dearest readers, the semester is rapidly drawing to a close and it is almost time for us to part ways.

We still have this one last issue of the *P&W* together. Your heart thrills, I'm sure. So, what's on the agenda for today's rant? We've already discussed Valentine's Day (which is a seasonal topic, anyway), bookstore rip-offs and how to prevent them, near death at the hands of mad SUV drivers.

Today, however, we will be talking about the granddaddy of all topics; in other words, about drinking and personal responsibility. Now, if you are a certain type of Millsaps student, it is quite possible that the words "personal" and "responsibility" have, at most, only the vaguest of meanings for you, especially where drinking is concerned. If this is the case, keep reading! This column is for you.

Everyone else is, as always, welcome to stick around for the laughs. Personal responsibility means being personally responsible for your actions (I know, I know, this should be a no brainer – hey, not all readers are as sensitive and intelligent as you are, they may need it spelled out).

Let's start easy: Do you drink? If so, are you familiar with that sickening, nauseated feeling that you get just before you pass out? Do you find yourself busting moves on the dance floor that are so embarrassing that even Steve Urkel would cringe? Do you find yourself in unfamiliar dorm rooms clad only in your underwear? Have your lips ever come in contact with a funnel while you were drinking? If the answers to any of these questions are "yes", perhaps it's time to re-evaluate your current life.

I mean, maybe it all seems fun now, but what are you going to do when comps roll around and you've long since merrily burned away your last braincell? Offer your professors a shot? I doubt that would go over well.

I understand the boozing is not something that people readily give up, but at the very least set some sort of a limit for yourself. You can be realistic. Something along the lines of "I will only get hammered once a week, not daily", or "I will not exceed more than three drinks tonight" is perfectly acceptable.

Also, a special hint for women: going out alone, drinking massive quantities of alcohol, and lurching around while scantily clad may seem like a good idea (I don't really know why, but it appears to be an exceedingly popular option these days), however, it can have some pretty sobering consequences. While no means no, it isn't very bright to throw yourself into the path of danger.

If you must go out and drink, drink responsibly. Be sure to party with a buddy; make sure that you can think coherently by the end of the night. Fix your own drinks, get your own beers, and don't let them out of your sight.

For crying out loud everyone, don't drive! The driving on this campus is bad enough when people are sober.

This is college, and if drinking is your idea of fun, then have fun. But don't recklessly endanger yourself or others around you. And try not to throw up on anyone.

Quick tips on how to get a better night's rest

Dr. Janis Booth
Guest writer

Sleep is as necessary to all humans as food and water. Although sleep disorders can be responsible for sleep difficulties, many people find their sleep improves by making a few simple changes in order to regain a satisfactory sleep pattern.

Exercise during the day, preferably in the late afternoon before dinner. Go to bed and get up at regular times. Don't vary your time of going to bed or getting up.

If you are having consistent sleep problems, then try getting up half an hour earlier in the morning than your usual time; it may help you get to sleep that night.

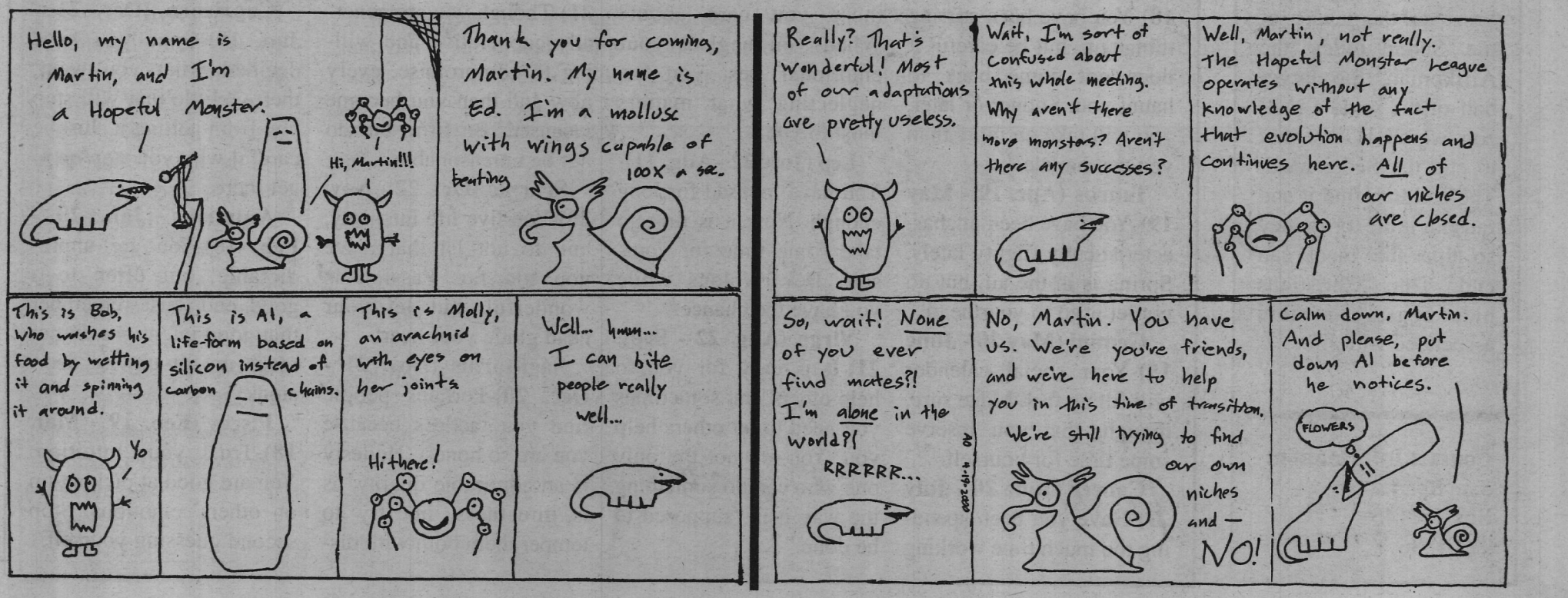
Eliminate non-sleep activities in bed. No naps if at all possible. If you cannot avoid one, take a 20-minute power nap and don't nap at all later than the afternoon.

Avoid alcohol consumption or use of other substances in the evening. Avoid moderate-to-heavy use during the day. If you continue to have problems, stop use completely.

Reduce caffeine and nicotine consumption as much as possible.

If you must have coffee, have it only in the morning and have no more than two cups of caffeinated. If you try many of these suggestions and don't have much relief or wish to learn more about relaxation techniques please contact Dr. Janis Booth at 974-1206.

Martin the Hopeful Monster — Andrew O'Dell



Sam Sparks
A&E Editor

Egg Fest '00

The egg has withstood the test of time in art and entertainment all thanks to Easter- well maybe not all thanks to Easter. Carl Faberge is to be thanked as well as the whole chicken phenomenon.

In all seriousness the egg, as simple as it maybe, has been the subject of extensive art and entertainment. Think about- what gets better than PAAS Easter Egg dying kits? We rarely dyed eggs in my house. Yes every now and then we would have the egg dying fest and ruin the kitchen and our clothes, but it was not a yearly event.

Our eggs are Y2K compatible and have been since the eighties. We use earth friendly, nose friendly, kitchen friendly and clothes friendly plastic eggs. So why hide eggs? At Passover the leader of the Seder hides the Affikoman, the larger half of the middle matzoh which is essential to end the Seder meal. The children find it and ransom it off for money so that the meal can end. Thus Christians hide eggs, a symbol associated with life.

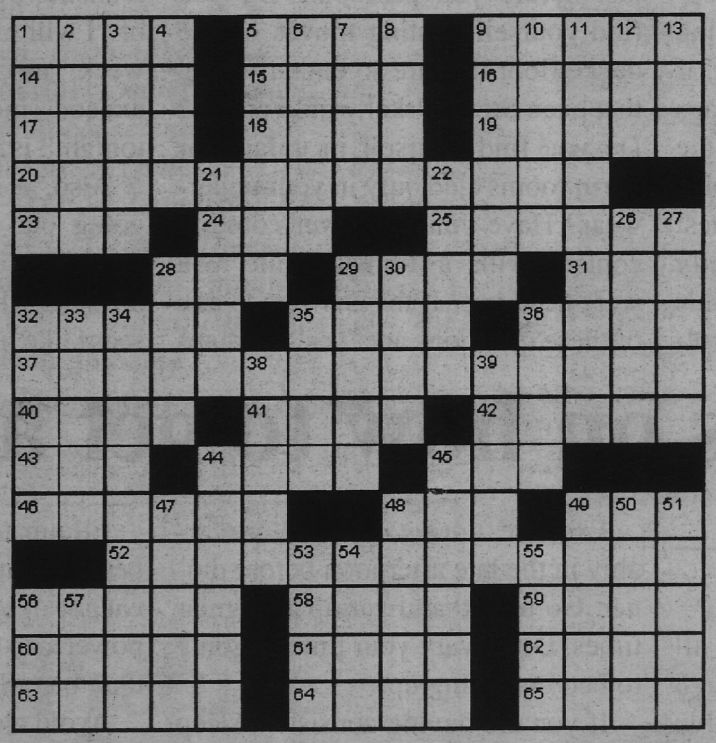
Contact Information:
Sam Sparks
Box 151145
974-1836

ACROSS

1 "Mamma Mia" group
5 Turn over earth
9 To date
14 Bullet
15 A certain air
16 "Cold ---" (Foreigner hit)
17 Henry VIII's last
18 It falls somewhere every day
19 Turned out
20 POET'S DESSERT?
23 Prefix meaning "new"
24 Kranepool and Asner
25 Pub orders
28 Liquor-free
29 Bombay wraparound
31 Golfer Baker-Finch
32 Computer code
35 Dasheen
36 Farming prefix
37 ESSAYIST'S ENTREE?
40 Run-of-the-mill
41 Astronomical
42 Starbucks order
43 Corrida cheer
44 Pasternak's heroine
45 Subsidy
46 Page through again
48 It passes the buck
49 H, to Homer
52 NOVELIST'S SIDE DISH?
56 Desert drifter
58 Dog star
59 Track gold medalist Rantanen from Finland
60 Low-tech calculators
61 --- fours (knickers)
62 Two words before "about"
63 Ice cream measures
64 Sticky strip
65 Window shopper's purchase?

DOWN

1 Really cool hot spot
2 Stripping Starr
3 Pack animal
4 Tour of India stop
5 "Monty Python" skit, e.g.
6 Kona cookouts
7 By phone --- person
8 Pixie stick?
9 Game expedition
10 1970 World's Fair site
11 OK corral event
12 Top gun
13 Stop hue
21 Jeopardy, without Trebek
22 Drive on a computer
26 Ominous card
27 Long-billed game bird
28 Dreadful
29 Dance it or dip it
30 Trapped like ---
32 Brando, e.g.
33 Hardly hard rock?
34 TV station employee
35 Big man in Russia, once
36 Part of USMA
38 Beat around the bush
39 Goodyear billboard of sorts
44 "The Blues Brothers" director
45 Opposite of "Ten-hut!"
47 Put on the books
48 Be rowdy
49 "--- and Her Men" (Bergman film)
50 Raptor's claw
51 Going up in smoke
53 Deeply absorbed
54 --- de Pascua (Easter Island)
55 Bunny's reply to "How do you get around?"
56 Preschool ritual
57 A shogun may tie one on



Chef Zeph

Special to the P&W

Two Sisters Continued

Just now when you think you can not eat another bite and your belt has been loosened two notches, the waitress comes to you and asks you what you want for dessert. They have bread pudding with rum sauce or a fruit cobbler. I have had better luck with the bread pudding than the cobbler myself, because they have always had peach cobbler when I have gone, and I'm not a big peach guy.

After somehow finding room for the dessert, you waddle your way to the cashier, who knows everyone that goes there, and fish out your wallet. The most expensive thing that they have there costs $8.75 and that is for all the meat and vegetables that you want. If you are a lighter eater and just want vegetables, that will run you $5.75.

HOROSCOPES

by the Sensuous Swami

Aries (Mar. 19 - Apr. 18)-You have been stirring things up, but be careful it does not come back to haunt you. Sooner or later, you will take on more than you can handle.

Taurus (Apr. 19 - May 19)-You have been uncharacteristically flighty lately. Spring is in the air, but do not let it go to your head.

Gemini (May 20 - June 19)-Your social calender will fill up fast. Make sure, though, that you reserve some time for yourself.

Cancer (June 20 - July 21)-Have you been spending too much time working and not enough time with those you care about? When you neglect your emotional ties, you are neglecting what matters most to you.

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21)-You have focused for long enough. Now it is time to take some time for yourself. Be frivolous while you have the chance.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21)-It is easy for you to help others, but sometimes you need to let others help you. You are not the only one who can do something the way it is "supposed to be done."

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21)-Though you are generally cooperative and willing to compromise, every now and then you become incensed. Be firm, but do not be unreasonable.

Scorpio (Oct. 22 - Nov. 20)-You live life intensely, but do not let that drive you too far. Passion is wonderful, but let your head guide your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21 - Dec. 20)-Perhaps people find you tactless because you are so honest. Honesty is an admirable quality, as is directness, but try to temper them both with discretion.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)-Once you have decided what you want, there is little that will stop you from getting it. Just be careful who you step on to get there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)-You are unpredictable, but often to a good end. Just remember that good intentions do not make up for unwise decisions.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 18)-Trust your intuition. You are good at picking up on others' emotions. Stop second guessing yourself.

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Focus

What they say is true. Sometimes it is hard to see the forest for the trees. It becomes even more difficult when you are in the middle of it all without a path to follow or a compass to consult.

Such was the case for the first Millsaps women's varsity softball team. Two seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen came together to confront a 27 game season.

Trees seemed to pop up over night to block their vision as hitting woes and fielding errors prevented them from winning any of their first 22 games. Losing gets old just as fast in a program's first year as it does in its twenty-fifth, no matter how many people say, "You're doing well for your first year. Keep hanging in there."

However, the number of losses is not important, nor are the batting averages or errors. What is important is the big picture, the forest with all its imperfections. This year's team has paved the way, however rocky, for future teams to follow, and if that makes it just a little bit easier for them, than maybe it was worth it.

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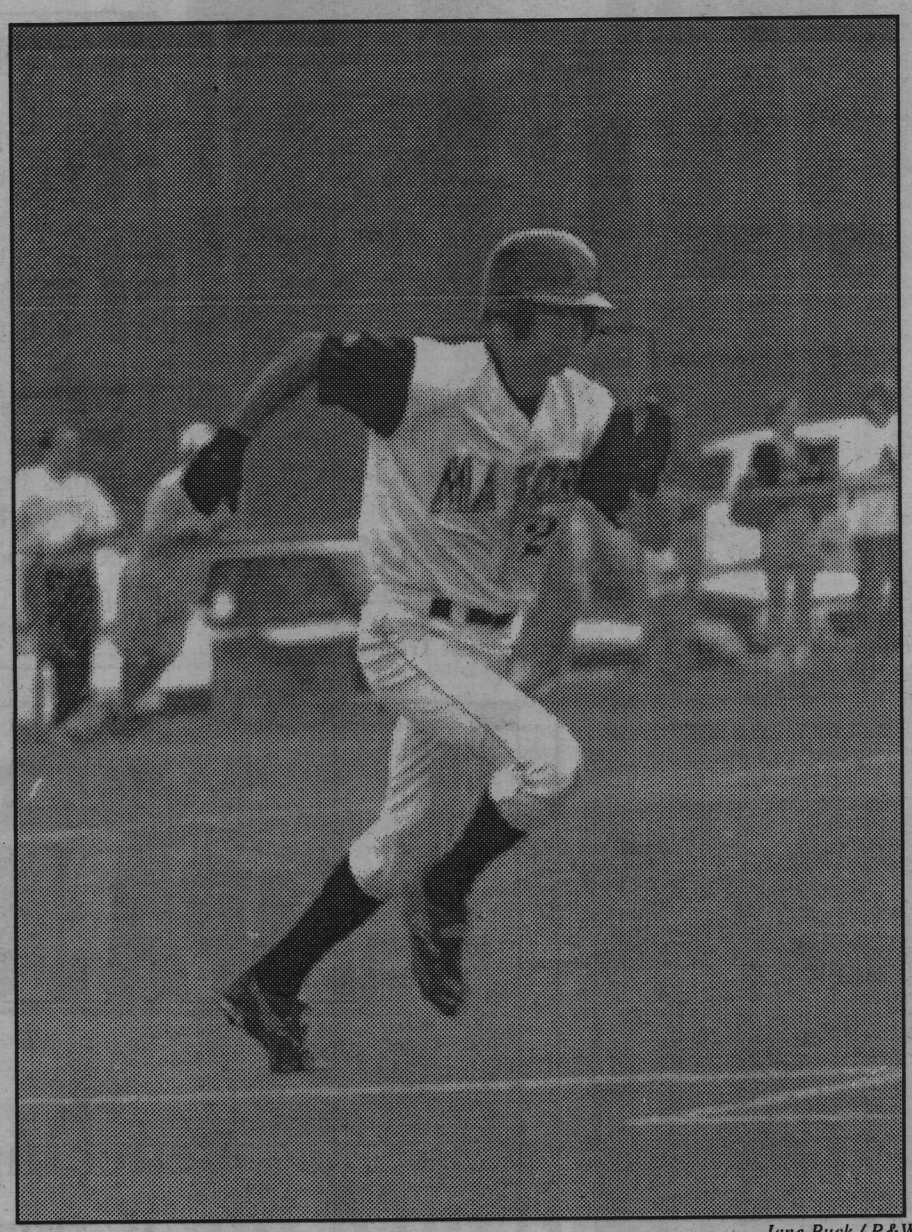
Athletes of the week

Sarah Casey
Sports Editor

Jonathon Wise is a 6'3" junior pitcher from Vancleave, Miss. He sports a 6.94 earned run average and has accumulated 3 wins and 3 losses. The righthander has struck out 15 of the batters that he has faced.

His most recent win came at a crucial time for the Majors. This past Saturday, Wise and his teammates defeated Trinity at home to increase their chances of going to the post season tournament.

The junior came to the mound in the fifth inning with the Majors down 8-3. He pitched four innings of shutout baseball, allowing only one hit and walking one batter to get the win. Matt Downer came in to get the save in the ninth inning.



Jane Buck / P&W

Jason Parsley races down the first base line.

Head Coach Jim Page was very pleased with his pitcher's performance: "Wise gave us his best performance of his three year career, which couldn't have come at a better time. This win is instrumental to our season's future."

Jason Parsley is a 6'0" senior outfielder from Huntsville, Ala. Also a member of the Majors' football team, he is a talented athlete with incredible speed.

Parsley has appeared in all 33 of this season's games and has scored 16 runs. He leads the team in sacrifice bunts and is fourth in stolen bases with 8. The center fielder is also consistent defensively with a .976 fielding percentage.

In the win against the nationally ranked Tigers, Parsley went 2-3 at the plate, hitting a single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to start a rally. The senior went on to score the go ahead run which put the Majors ahead 9-8 and clenched the win.

Special to the P&W

Jon Wise

Coach Page appreciates Parsley's efforts, as well as the effect he has on his teammates: "Parsley continues to be a great leader while finishing a fantastic four year career. Hopefully, the best is yet to come for Jason."

Millsaps baseball will battle this week for a spot in the championship tournament to be held at Rhodes College April 27 - 30.

SCAC Scoreboard

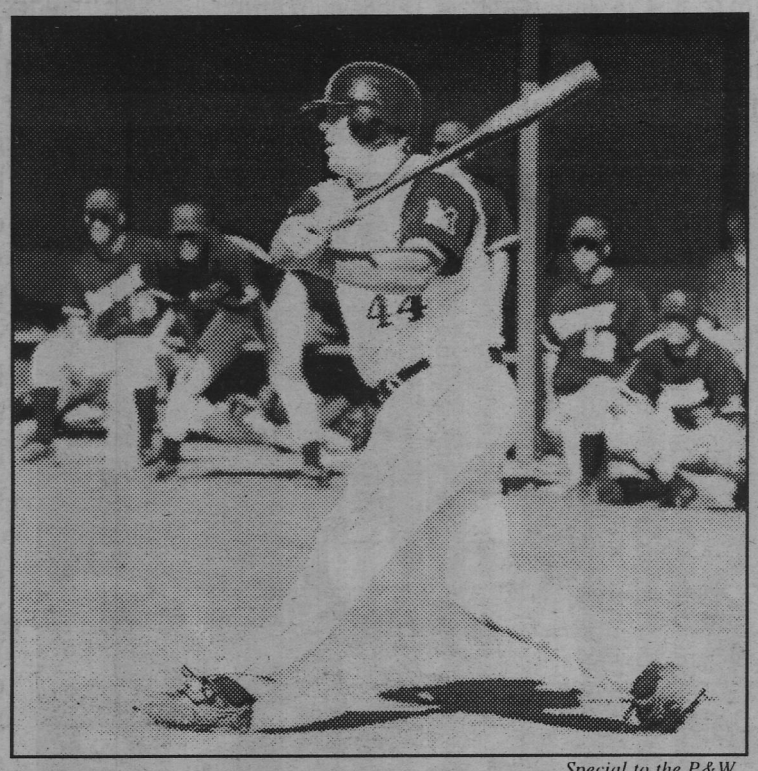
Baseball		Men's Tennis		Women's Tennis	
Southwestern	15-2	Southwestern	11-2	Sewanee	14-2
Trinity	14-2	DePauw	12-4	Trinity	15-2
Millsaps	7-10	Sewanee	12-6	DePauw	11-4
Hendrix	2-8	Trinity	9-5	Centre	9-5
Rhodes	2-11	Rose-Hulman	11-8	Hendrix	8-6
Softball		Millsaps	8-7	Millsaps	9-7
Trinity	11-1	Rhodes	2-2	Rhodes	5-5
Rhodes	4-3	Centre	6-8	Southwestern	2-10
Millsaps	*0-10*	*Hendrix*	4-7	*Oglethorpe*	1-7
		Oglethorpe	3-7	Rose-Hulman	0-9

Majors defeat top ranked Trinity

Jeff Mitchell
Guest Writer

The Millsaps Majors launched an eleven hit, nine run attack to win the first game of a double header against Trinity University on Saturday snapping the 6th ranked Tigers' 13 game winning streak. The win also placed Millsaps one win away from clinching a spot in the SCAC conference tournament.

After giving up five runs in the top of the first inning, the Majors proceeded to score one run in each of their first four at bats. John Wise came on to relieve starting pitcher Chat lenhart and held Trinity to one hit and no runs after Trinity built an 8-4 lead after four innings of play. Millsaps scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth off of K.K. Aldridge's sacrifice fly, which scored Taylor Beasley, and Brandon Page's 2 run single, which scored Matt Yglesias and Chris Pool. In the seventh inning, Millsaps scored 2 runs to take the lead for good. Wise (3-3) picked up the win while Matt Downer threw a perfect 9th inning to earn his 3rd save of the season. Yglesias went 3 for 5 for the game while Page and Jason Parsley both had two hits for the Majors.



Special to the P&W

Sophomore Jay Myrick goes to bat against Trinity on Saturday.

Millsaps dropped the nightcap 8-3 and fell to 14-18-1 overall and 7-10 in the SCAC. Millsaps travels to Memphis this week to battle Rhodes as the Majors seek to clinch the final conference playoff birth. Millsaps' next home game is Monday, April 24 against Delta State. The first pitch will be thrown at 3:00 p.m.

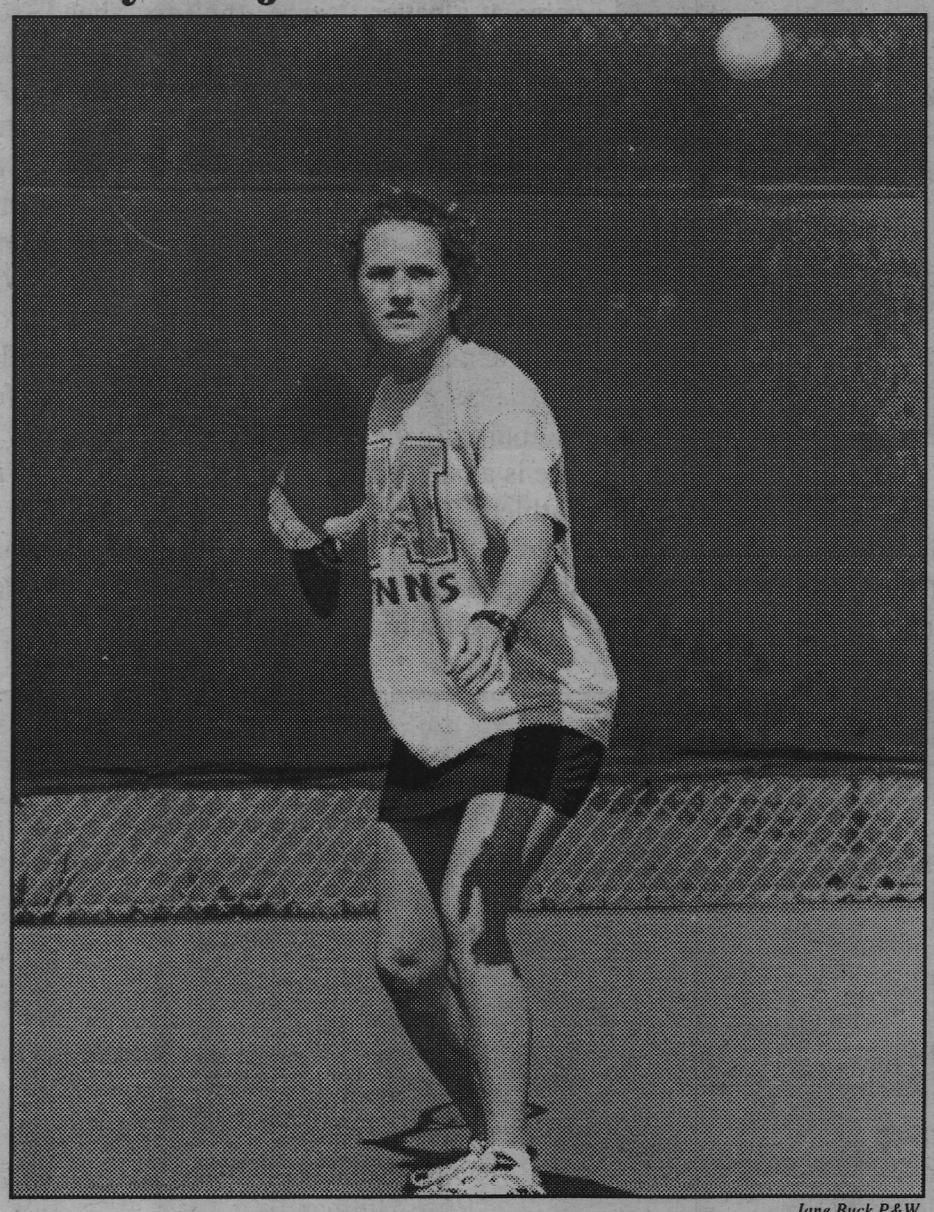
Major Facts

Nick Canale shot a team low 80 in the Emory Invitational Golf tournament.

Beth Gilfoil, DeAnna Lucas, and Amanda Merritt lead the Lady Major tennis team with 9 singles wins apiece.

Eight championship titles will be decided April 27-30 at the SCAC Spring Sports Festival. The President's Trophy will also be given to the college who has performed the best in all 18 existing sports.

Lady Major Tennis



Jane Buck P&W

Freshman Beth Gilfoil uses her forehand against an opponent. She is one of the leaders on the team with 9 singles wins.

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